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South Korea Marines Land Near Wonsan



SHE CAN'T BELIEVE IT-"I can't believe all of that is for me," says 12-year-old Jacquelyn Marre of Atlanta, Georgia. Nearly everyone wants to be Jacquelyn's Valentine. happy." Atlanta's "little Miss Valentine" is suffering from an incurable brain cancer. Postman Jack McKenney brings two bags of mail per day and has even delivered a baby lion from Clyde Beatty. All Jacquelyn wants is "Valentines and World Peace." (NEA Telephoto).

Tough Life For General In War **Writer Reports**

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, Feb. 14 (UP)-It's tough to be a gen- He urged that his friends come by eral. But it's tougher still to be a the Warren Motor Co. to see him. general directing combat operations for the first time.

I talked to a new field com er last night. He's a rangy man of good humor about six feet tall with a quick grin and friendly

He commands a U. S. division It's his first combat assignment. I can't tell you his name.

But he's candid about the tortures a general suffers and then later learns to hide so that only his closest friends notice them.

"I never knew how cold-blooded a man could get," the general said. "I never knew a man could sit down and cold-bloodedly figure out the way to knock off as many peonle as possible.

The general flicked some ashes of his cigaret and stared at the ash tray.

"The hardest part is drawing the line-being cold to the enemy and warm to my own men I must

Only the day before the general had watched artillery shells spread violent death among a hill full of

"They got them the first time and the officer who called it (the

target) yelled 'whoopee, they got The general laughed.

'Well, that's war," he said.

The general has daily conferences with his experts on logistics, the staff officers who carry out his orders and his tankers, artillery men and his regimental command-

While the orders are being carried out he watches his men fight -and perhaps die.

Later he hears how many were killed and how many wounded. Then he has to think about how best to get more men for the 18 miles of steep hills and tight valleys his men are fighting in.

Emergency Aid Ready

WESLACO, TEX., Feb. 14 the large ice box. (UP)-The Hidalgo County emergency committee starts distribution of food Friday to families victimized by the early February freeze which ruined the farm la-

For Good Used Care (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

Warren Back At Office After Illness

Flu Epidemic

Rages In Two

Texas Cities

said "thousands" of people have

been stricken with the disease.

others are being treated at home.

"Our hospitals are jammed with

victims and all of them report long waiting lists," he said. "The hospi-

tals are taking only the most ser-

said they would run into the "thousands."

hundred are out at Beaumont.

deaths reported to health authori-

here obviously was no com-

parison to the one that swept the

killing one," Key said.

"So far our epidemic is not a

mic, it is close to one."

tempt to handle the cases.

ing treated at home."

outbreak.

epidemic stage.

W. M. Warren is able to be back in his office at Warren Motor Co., following an extended illness.

Warren spent several weeks in a hospital and in bed at his home.

Farmer Commits Suicide After Killing Wife

SAGERTON, Tex. Feb. 14 (UP) -A Haskell County farmer con mitted suicide yesterday after killing his wife and injuring his young daughter in a wild outburst of vio-

Justice of the Peace Bennett Harris of Sagerton ruled that Herbert Lehrmann, 35, beat and shot his 38-year-old wife, Alma, fatally before turning a .22 caliber rifle | med with flu cases and many nd a shotgun on himself.

The bodies were found in the blood-splattered house by Margie Ann Lehrmann, 13, who fled, when her father started beating her and summoned help.

A friend of the family told send into enemy fire," the general Stamford police Chief Wash Clements that Lehrmann had seemed "disturbed" when they saw him

Sunday night. Haskell County Sheriff Bob jous cases. Many others are be-Cousins and District Attorney Johnny Banks said Mrs. Lerhmann had a .22-caliber rifle wound in the neck, a four-inch cut on the head and a severe cut on the left hand. Her body was badly bruised.

Lerhmann had a .22-caliber rifle wound in the stomach and a shotgun wound in his left chest near

Austin Boy Found Dead In Ice Box

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 14 (UP)-Gerald Clay Lablack, 8, was found ties in either city and doctors said dead yesterday in an ice box, in the flu is not a particularly virustorage at a garage about a block lent type.

His mother reported him miss-ing at noon Monday. Alvin Martinez, who lived in an apartment British Isles. above the garage, found the body, sitting in upright position inside

Water Pumps Shut Down

Plenty Of Raw Sugar HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 14 (UP) WESLACO, TEX., Feb. 14 R. M. Armstrong, vice-president (UP)—The pro-rate committee in charge of sales of the Imperial of the Valley Water Conserva- Sugar Company, said today that tion Association has ordered a there is an ample supply of raw 90 hour shutdown of upper valley sugar and there is "no reason" pumps to allow water in the Rio for any major price advance, in Waco and returned all of his Matamoros.

Snow, Sleet Bring Over Half LANDING MADE UNDER COVER OF FURIOUS NAVY ATTACK Inch Of Precipitation To City Snow and sleet brought the first moisture of importance

and miss schedule, but most of

Greyhound Bus Lines, which

cancelled scheduled runs to Hous-

out "quite a few scattered cir-

of its exchanges was isolated.

drifting of snow.

onto the pavement.

Yugoslav Radio

Stalin, Commies

ed: "The Moscow Pravda reports

that a fire broke out the night be-

fore last in the the Stalin commis-

sariat, Stalin Street, north of Sta-

lin Square and near the Stalin

Station of the Moscow subway.

The Stalin fire brigade immediate-

wise leadership of the genius Sta-

Again Belgrade made

cracks at the Bulgarian Reds.

"Some time ago the central com-

mittee of the Bulgarian Commun-

ist Party issued an order on how

and how they should be placed in

the great care shownby the supre-

me leadership toward cattle, the

cattle and the livestock of Bulgar-

ed when she spoke.
"'Comrades,' she said,—'no, we

are not bourgeois persons. If there

are descriminations among human

beings they should not exist among

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (UP)

theran clergyman who became

one of the world's most widely-

"A delegate of cows was cheer-

ia held a congress recently.

Lloyd Douglas Dies

itan Hospital.

fire hydrant possible.

interlude).

Pokes Fun At

to the Eastland area Tuesday night since September.

A total of .67 inch of moisture was measured by the local weather record keeper, Jimmy Don Huckabay, at 8 a.m., Is Postponed which means that about three or four inches of sleet and

The mositure was not sufficient to aleviate the long dry weather, and much more is needed, but there was a feeling that perhaps the dry spell was broken. A fine snow continued to fall .

Wednesday morning. A drop in temperature came the carriers delayed flights instead with the snow, sending the thermo- of cancelling them. meter to a low of 18 degrees in the city Tuesday night. The Leon held up two of its Houston- to-Company also reported an 18 de- Dallas coaches overnight at Waco, gree low Tuesday night.

Eastland schools were dismissed ton today. All American Bus Lines because of the snow and cold Wed- reported a bus from St. Louis arnesday. The coating of ice and rived in Dallas this morning only snow on the roads made school one hour behind schedule, but the bus runs almost impossible, and driver said road were hazardous extremely hazardous at the best. over the entire route.

The snow was deep enough that streets were not too dangerous because of slick conditions Wednes- Company said the storm knocked day morning, but it was feared that a slight thaw-up in the after- cuits," mainly within a radius of noon and a re-freeze during the 200 miles of Dallas. At 8 a.m., night might make traveling extre- however, the company said none mely hazardous.

Roads leading out of the city The Panhandle, where the storm were still open to traffic Wed-hit first, also will be first to see nesday morning.

By United Press

Snow, freezing rain and sleet pelted before hoon. Stiff winds which added to the pelted Texas today as a winter raw discomfort of yesterday were alone in the office when the man ties said.

Skies were expected before hoon. Stiff winds which added to the pelted Texas today as a winter raw discomfort of yesterday were alone in the office when the man ties said.

The 8th Arm. storm spread its cold grip from border to border.

Denton County 1ay paralyzed nder an 8 inch blanket of sleet. Wichita Falls reported 4 inches of snow on the ground. Laredo and Corpus Christi, in extreme South Texas, had freezing rain.

At least two deaths were attri- Falls and 21 at Fort Worth. buted to the new storm, second in two weeks to engulf the state.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 14 ed raging at Orange and Beaumont today and health authorities the region between Childress and was covered with ice. Wichita Falls.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said about 30, was killed when his car or you'll get shot," Orange, with a population of Dr. H. H. Key, city-county health expected to begin clearing during and crashed. Morgan was thrown pacing up and down in the lobby, a two-miles area. One had sufferthe day in the Panhandle. officer there, said it was the worst

Dalhart, at the tip of the Panflu epidemic since the deadly 1917 handle, reported the overnight low temperature, 12 degrees, but pre-In Beaumont, city health officer cipitation was only a trace there Dr. Fred W. Sutton said the out- in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 break had apparently reached the a.m.

Apparently worst hit by sleet "It is impossible to estimate the and freezing rain, mixed with a umber of cases," he said. "All the cases aren't reported to us. Our hospitals are fairly well jaming territory went under a danger-

ous, icy sheath. The State Highway Department "I would say if its not an epideput scraping blades on U. S. Highway 77 in Denton County, trying Dr. Key said all physicians in to keep open that main north-south

the Gulf Coast city of Orange are artery of travel. "working night and day" in an at-Airline operations were on a hit

Cotton Meeting Set At Carbon

A county wide cotton meeting will be held in the high school Key said it was impossible to auditorium at Carbon Monday, Feb. 19, at 2:30 p.m., J. M. Coopstimate the number of cases, but er, county agent has announced.

Cotton varities, availability of seed, getting seed delinted, plant-ing dates, fertilization, sprayers, Some 500 students and teachers insect control, harvesting and the re out with the disease in the Orange school district, and several pink bollworm quarantine will be discussed by men from the Texas Key said this area apparently A & M extension service and from was the worst stricken section in the U. S. Bureau of Entomology.

All farmers who plan to rai cotton this year are urged to attend many times cattle should be fed So far there have been no the meeting.

With the lifting of restrictions on cotton planting and heavier restrictions on peanut planting, there is expected to be more Key and Sutton said the epideplanted in Eastland county than in several years.

Dan Amis Inducted Into Air Forces

Dan Amis, student at Baylo University was inducted Saturday into the Air Corps and is stationed at Lackland Air Base in San An-

Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Amis, who visited with him Grande to reach Brownsville and though price controls on the item personal things to his home from were removed Monday.

March On Polio

originally set for Thursday night, Feb. 15, has been postponed until Tuesday night, Feb. 20, W. B. Harris, chairman of the committee from the Lions Club which is planning the drive,

conditions. The fire department and police department will sound call at houses which have porch

Blond Gunman Robs Houston Memorial Hosp.

the sunshine again in the wake of the winter disturbance. The Amarillo weather bureau said clearing walked by unaware of a holdup. Mrs. Ama Geisenhoff, 43-yearskies were expected before noon.

beginning to abate, but they still walked in behind the counter. were clocked at 18 miles per hour tor or a doctor," she said. "I nod-

ded and said hello. Besides Dalhart's 12 degrees, overnight low temperatures includ- pistol. He told me to sit back in

ed 13 at Amarillo, 16 at Child- the chair and I did as he told me flight scheduled to report back to Communist supply bases for the Falls and 21 at Fort Worth.

Jesse C. Henderson, 37, was desk."

er and a small strongbox on the Employees of a Missouri-Kansasress and Perryton, 17 at Wichita while he ransacked the cash draw- its base, when the crash occurred.

(UP)—A flu epidemic was reported raging at Orange and Beauillo, in the Abilene section and windshield of Henderson's truck is deswiped a heavier the gunman was getting the monwindshield of Henderson's truck ey. He then walked quickly out of the office after warning Mrs. Gei-Adrian Lloyd Morgan, Houston, sehoff: "Don't come out that door

was an expectant father." said Mrs. C. W. Rogers, 53.

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (UP)- Lt. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP) Col. Den Ouden, commander of Dutch troops in Korea, was killed -The official Yugoslav radio is in street fighting in Hoengsong little snow, was Denton County, having a peck of fun casting jibes Monday night while he and his men although Dallas and the surroundat Josef Stalin and Cominform fought a rear guard action that enabld two U. S. battalions to escape yesterday with the death of Has- en into custody. Eight Commun A Belgrade commentator report- a Communist trap.

No Choir Practice

Reason for the postponement was the extremely bad weather sirens to mark the beginning of the march on that night, and members of the Lions Club will lights on for donations to the

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 14 (UP) - Police today hunted a bold, blond gunman who robbed Memorial Hospital late last night of \$650 while a number of visitors

"He said hello, then pulled a

weeks to engulf the state.

Heaviest of the snowfall was in light truck sideswiped a heavier sons passed by in the hall while

other went out of control on a slick other bridge three miles east of Waco the gunman earlier in the night the 14 survivors were found over at confusing the Reds

Dutch Officer Killed

choir practice will be held Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, Jr., choir

TOKYO, Thursday, Feb. 15 (UP)—South Korean Marines hit the Reds with an amphibious landing 130 miles behind the lines in northeast Korea Wednesday and smashed to the outskirts of the big port of Wonsan.

U. S. 8th Army headquarters said the landing was made under cover of a furious naval bombardment at the north end of Wonsan harbor. The U.S. 10th Corps abandoned

Wonsan to the Reds last December. But the three-day-old Communist offensive in central Korea broadened and gained momentum, The Reds:

B-29 Crewmen

Who Bailed Out

Reported Okay

jumps spent the night at a hotel

sons city limits.

Auto Accident

Claims 3rd Life

53, both of Burkburnett.

14 (UP)-A highway accident

1. Flanked the key central Korean road hub of Wonju, where the U. S. 10th Corps is making a stand after an 18mile withdrawal Monday and Tuesday.

→ 2. Threw three suicide squads across the Han River in the Seoul area in daylight. All were annihil-

3. Returned to the air and sent seven Russian-made MIG-15 jets against B-29 Superfortresses blast-PARSONS, KAN., Feb. 14 ing a 480-building Communist military camp in North Korea. The (UP)-Eight injured members of B-29's completed their raid unthe 15-man crew of an Air Force damaged after hitting the camp B-29 which crashed and exploded with 220 tons of bombs. Crewmen near hear in a blinding snowstorm claimed one Red jet plane damag-

yesterday were reported "doing ed. fine" in Mercy Hospital today. Were involved in the Wonsan land-All 15 crew members bailed ing but this later proved to be an out but one died when he landed error. A navy spokesman in in a railroad slush pond. He was said only South Korean Marines

identified by authorities at Barks-dale Field, La., where the plane was based, as M-Sgt. Vernon H. Downs, 40, of Jeffers, Minn.

were involved.

The South Koreans occupied two islands in Wonsan harbor at the same time they landed on the Only two or the eight hospita-by a massive Allied fleet offshore, lized were injured seriously and including the Battleship Missouri, both were prounounced in "fine" with its 16-inch guns, and cruisers

The 8th Army announcement of Six other survivors who were only shaken up in their parachute dication whether it was a hit-andrun raid, a reconnaissance in force

head in North Korea. plane was on a routine Wonsan is one of the main eastern part of the fighting front. The Chinese Communist 3rd Field Texas railroad signal tower near Army was reported to have made the crash scene said the big plane its headquarters there after the circled twice before it plunged U. S. 10th Corps withdrew last

into a railroad embankment a December. short distance north of the Par-The Communist attacks across the Han in the Seoul area apparently were designed to throw The explosion hurled wreckage the Allies off balance just as the over a five-acre area, Police said Allied Wonsan landing was aimed

Two enemy attacks were thrown ed a fractured back and another across the river west of Seoul "He was so nervous I thought he a fractured ankle. Otherwise the shortly before noon. In one attack injuries were "only minor, in the the Reds advanced behind a screen form of bruises and slight shock." of Korean civilians. The Yanks held their fire until the civilians dropped to the ice and the Reds started firing. Then they hit the Communists with the massed fire of artillery, mortars and multiple

WICHITA FALLS, TEX., Feb. mounted .50 caliber machineguns. The Korean civilians came on near here claimed its third victim into American lines and were takkell C. Dodd, 25-year-old oil field ists tried to flee back across the river. They fell through the ice

and disappeared. Another 900 Reds drove 10,000 Killed outright in the mishap tonight at the Methodist Church because of the inclement weather, in law, J. Y. Blakely, 56, and the Han east of Seoul. Puerto Rican and continental American troops caught them in an envelop-Blakely's brother, J. M. Blakely, ing trap as they approached a divisional command post. About 250 Reds were killed and many more

C Of C Plans Fire Inspection

The Eastland Chamber of Comnerce is to sponsor a fire inspeccampaign to raise funds to cover the American Red Cross. On the tion of the business area of the city in the near future, E. E. Freyschlag, chairman of t h e chamber's Fire Prevention commit-

tee, has announced J. H. Speed of the North Texas Field Club Camp of insurance men along with Frank Long and A. M. Smith will be here Thursday for a meeting with a group

Plans for the inspection of the Eastland business area will be

drawn up at that meeting . Representatives from the fire as last year. He stated that quotas white, staff-assistant; William H. department, local insurance agents, over the country generally had Taylor, home service; J. E. Mat- schools, boy scouts and other organizations are to be present at

> celebrates the anniversary of the "name day," similar to the Saint's day of the Catholic Church.

With Oldsmobile ne Motor Company, Eastland

ly proceeded to the scene of the Mrs. John Love Appointed As 1951 "This is a wonderful achievement and a success of Stalinist **Fund-Raising Red Cross Chairman** discipline and of the Stalinist fire hydrants produced in the Stalin

Hydrant Works. Only under the With the announcement of Mrs. vices during this year. These ser-John Love as 1951 fund-raising vices will take up about 50 per lin is such development of this chairman, the Eastland County cent of the operating budget. The great Stalin shows us the Cross is getting set for its annual 1951 campaign to raise funds for way from fire to fire." (Musical chairman, announced Mrs. Love's will carry this program in full.

been raised for this year, but thews of Ranger; disaster, Eastland County's quota will not be raised at this time

Chapter of the American Red March is the month for the

the year's expenditures. At a re- night of February 27, the kickcent meeting the Red Cross office off program will be held in Madi-in Eastland County Courthouse, son Square Garden in New York, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, chapter and the national radio networks Officers of the Eastland Coun-At the first meeting of the ty Chapter of the American Red

and how they should be placed in stables and so forth. Thanks to Wagner, national field represent- Joseph M. Perkins, chapter chair ative talked to the committee on man; J. E. Walker of Gorman, office at 1:30 p.m. the needs of Red Cross for the vice-chairman; Mrs. A. Louise coming year, He stated that the Weber of Rising Star, secretary; Eastland County quota would Earl Wody, treasurer; Don Parbe \$6000 for this year, the same ker, auditor; Mrs. E. C Satter-Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, home the meeting.

nursing; Mrs. Marcella Brogden Town quotas will be announced of Gorman, accident and pre-by Mrs. Love in the near future. vention; Mrs. E.E. Layton, first twice a year in Latvia. A child Wagner, who makes his home in aid; Mrs. Ruth Moore ,public in-Marlin, but who is attached to formation; Mrs. John Love, cam day of his birth as well as his -Lloyd C. Douglas, 73, the Lu- the St. Louis, Mo. office of the paign chairman; Mrs. Jack Frost, American Red Cross, said the volunteer special service; Mrs. J government has asked the Red M. Weaver knitting; Mrs. Curtis read novelists, died of a heart Cross to increase its services for Kimbrell, production; Mrs. Art attack last night at Good Samar the nearly 3,500,000 men it ex- Johnson, blood bank; E. E. Freypected to have in the armed ser- schlag , special gifts.



MacARTHUR VISITS AIRFIELD—Wearing a new pile-lined cap and scarf, General Douglas MacArthur inspects Kimpo Airfield. After this inspection he visited an observa-tion post on the **front** lines which had just been under enemy fire. (NEA Radio-Telephoto by Walter Lea, Staff Photographer).

Hot Battle Set

Movie 'Oscars'

ctress' awards.

oveted golden baubles.

soner in "Caged."

r her second for her part 25

her by actiess in "All Abou

Nominated for "best actor"

"The Magnificent Yackee," Jose

William Holden for "Sunset

Harvey," and Spencer Tracy for

Up for the "Oscar" as the "best

bout Eve," "Born Yesterday,"

Father of The Bride" "King

olomon's Mints" and "Sunse

Nominated for 'bost support g seriess' are Lope Emersor r "Cages" Celeste Holm for

All About Eve," Josephine Hu

"Harvey," Nancy Olson fo

unset Boulevard," and Thelma

ates are Jeff Chandler for

Cupid Corsage

ITTLE SWEETHEARTS like

flowers too. This corsage by Alyn Wayne of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Ass'n is suggested for youngsters who would like to dress up their party dress. It combines white lilac and pink sweetheart roses in a simple but

attractive accessory.

The Asphalt Jungle, George take their

litter for "All About Eve." "Best supporting actor" candi-

March 22.

Father of The Bride."

Ferrer for "Cyrano De Bergerac,

For Winners Of

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13 (UP)

One of movieland's hottest oscar' battles in history began

as academy nominations

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Taft Plays 'Three Questions' With Top Pentagon Brass

FAWA

BY PETER EDSON NEA . Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Senater Robert A Taft of Ohio, who recently expressed a certain lack of confidence in the Pentagon, has raised a couple of good questions on European strategy and tactics. Senator Taft's No. 1 question is, How can we fight and win a war in Europe against Russia? "Is it a fruitless task?" he asked at his recent

It is from this main question that the senator has built up his now well-known theory against sending too many U. S. divisions to Europe. He thinks this will only encourage Russia to attack, provoking her into a war now, rather than waiting till the North Atlantic Pact

Senator Taft, is not opposed to furnishing military aid to Europe. He does not think North Atlantic defense forces should be commanded by an American. He would not hesitate to send American forces to Europe if any of the western countries were attacked by the Russians. But then he asks as a second question, "Can we get in and out of Europe if Europe is Europe in the homb?" He develops this question further by Europe if Russia has the bomb?" He develops this question further by saying that one atomic bomb could blast any French port which U. S. forces might try to use for evacuation in retreat. One atom bord could have ruined Hungnam, if the Russians had chosen to use it against the First Marine and Third Infantry Divisions which got out of that Korean east coast trap in December.

SENATOR TAFT uses this example as the basis for his third question: How would it be easier to get ten divisions out of Europe than to get out two divisions? This is a direct challenge to the Truman administration policy that

This is a direct challeage to the Truman administration policy that U. S. forces in western Europe should be increased. The U. S. now has the equivalent of two divisions in Germany, as occupation troops. There seems to be pretty general agreement that if the Russians chose to attack, they could sweep all western European forces before them in short order, because of superior numbers. In that case, the two U. S. divisions would be lost, because they couldn't be got out. It has been claimed, however, that ten divisions could be got out. This is what Senator Taft says he doesn't understand.

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Nevertheless, general staff officers say that there are answers to the questions raised by Senator Taft, and that military authorities agree on them. The gist of their arguments run like this:

When a small military force is fighting a retreating action, preparatory to evacuation, it has to defend itself from every direction. It must keep open its supply line, guard its rear, keep open its front and protect its flanks. It can move down only one road. It is easily

THIS would be the situation of a two-division force trying to fight

THIS would be the situation of a two-division force trying to fight its way out of western Germany From Frankfurt to Bremen of the Dutch ports is 200 miles. To the French ports on the English Channel is 300 miles. To Brest, Bordeaux or the Pyrennees is 600 miles. These are far greater distances than the 40 miles which the U. S. First Marines had to fight from the Changjin reservoir to Hungham in Korea. This Korean evacuation experience is said to emphasize the points above. Most of the way from Changjin, the Marines were fighting down a deep valley road. Mountain ranges on either side tended to protect their flanks. tended to protect their flanks.

In open country, it is claimed that a larger force of say five or six divisions would baye a batter chance. It could move down parallel roads or across country. It could "fold in on itself" at a slower rate. It could protect airfields for its own defense.

It is this kind of an operation which U. S. and UN forces are now fighting in Korea. The two divisions had to evacuate Hungnam. It now seems to be Pentagon doctrine that the larger force can hang

FUNNY BUSINESS



"You're in luck, not much waiting-the boss is making quick decisions today!"

This Last Night

By Ferd Nauhelm Copyright 1951, by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Paul Twing, a former Navy officer, kidnaped the child of his dead brother from her unworthy mother. Although a nationwide search for Paul follows, there is public sympathy for him. Paul, in disguise, discloses his identity to May Jenkins, a waitress in a coal mining town. May snay Paul might escape if the child, Judy, were dressed as a boy and if a woman accompanied them. May agrees to be the woman Paul, reluctant at first, agrees to let May go with him. If Paul can reach New York he can contact a friend, Martin Jaboe, captain of a merchant vessel, who will take them somewhere to begin a new life.

I repressible laughter and her unspoiled affection.

May had taken the car and parked it in a private garage. She worried about it. Paul's picture had been published in the newspapers and, of course, people in and near Louisville took particular interest in the case. The man who had sold him the car might have recognized the picture and reported the sale.

As much as May had disliked her job at the beer parlor, she had acquired a degree of fondness for

Judy had displayed little surprise at May's appearance. She accepted May as Uncle Paul's girl and Judy liked her. Aunt May have the control of the knew that May was honest and he rarely used the car. It was an he report that the authorities

The whole kidnaping episode, which had delighted Judy from He could have Paul's car. the start, became more fun than ever. Dressing up and making believe she was a boy was wonderful. Traveling, eating in restaurants, sleeping in the car, not havparadise.

Describing Judy as the son of an old friend who was very ill. May took her to share her room. John was the name Judy had adopted for herself, and she was accepted without question or sustance of the state of the seat.

Boston, Chicago and several other cities. These organizations are raising funds for the defense of make it in one day. He wanted to avoid tourist camps and small moss and a number of other prom-

was charmed by the little girl's She knew that she looked noth-

worried about it. Paul's picture had been published in the newspapers and, of course, people in and near Louisville took particu- had followed the case and many

her job at the beer parlor, she had acquired a degree of fondness for A large proportion. Pete, the owner. He had always torials, however, were cautious at the idea of making Paul Twing a and Judy Twing and May Jen-kins started out for New York. throwing up the job. She went to May had insisted that Paul get some rest before they went. He had gone into Wheeling alone and had taken a room in a small hotel.

In this stated but the lost she will be private citizens should not take the law into their own hands whenever they felt that they had been the victims of injustice.

bought her presents, candy, and new boy's clothes. She laughed a lot and didn't scold.

Older car than Paul's and May was placed by tracking down more than 100 leads that had been supplied by private citizens in almost

He could have Paul's car.

MAY did most of the driving on the trip to New York. The benefits of protective coloring afforded by brother transfer of the driving afforded by brother transfer or the driving afford a small box item next to

adopted for herself, and she was accepted without question or suspicion.

May quit her job at the beer parlor and kept Judy with her constantly. She felt alive and vital for the first time in years. Judy had won her love instantly. May not only refreshed but happy.

Moss and a number of other prominent lawyers have made it known that they will undertake Twing's defense without charge if he will give himself up, or if he is apprehended."

"Will you give yourself up, Paul?" May asked.

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FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 14

ows 24-27, canners and cutters

8-24. Bulls 23-28. Stockers scarce

Calves 50. Active, strong. Good laughter calves 32-35, common

nd medium 25-31. Culls a n d

Sheep: Slaughter lambs strong,

feeder lambs 33. Few medium

vooled slaughter lambs 36.

good feeder pigs 18.

ng like the waitress he had found in a fourth rate beer parlor. She had bought some new clothes. Her hair had been waved and dressed professionally, but most of all the excitement of this adventure had given her a radiance.

At 7 o'clock that night they pulled into a roadside restaurant for supper. The Hudson River, with its several gateways to New poiled affection.

May had taken the car and shead. Paul bought a newspaper parked it in a private garage. She and while they ate he ran through

lar interest in the case. The man echoed the broadcast to which who had sold him the car might have recognized the picture and lor. The letters, for the most part, As much as May had disliked Paul's courage even though he was

A large proportion of the edi-

mail him the key to the garage. every state in the nation. Keeping

ful. Traveling, eating in restaurants, sleeping in the car, not having to have her hair fussed over, and hardly ever taking a bath—it was a little girl's dream of paradise.

forded by having a woman along the feature article. "'More than 10 "Justice for Twing" clubs have been organized. The first one was started in Paul Twing's home than 10 the feature article. "'More than 10 "Justice for Twing" clubs have been organized. The first one was started in Paul Twing's home than 10 the feature article. "'More than 10 the feature artic

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Cupid Is a Girl **And Bald-Headed Men Fascinate** This Valentine's Day Counselor



CUPID AT WORK: In her booth at an Allentiown, Pa., department store, Drina Korman helps a customer with

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Hornsby Says That Baseball Was Better in the 1920s

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Accepting the outstanding-player award at the New York baseball writers' dinner, Eddie Stanky said: "As I look at these great players in front of me, I never felt so insignificant in my life.'
Who wouldn't?

Who wouldn't?
Rogers Hornsby says baseball of the 1920s was superior to the present game, and the Hall-of-Famers, gathered for the celebration of the diamond jubilee of ye olde National and the golden anniversary of ye olde American League, made you believe it's so.

As a matter of fact, Hornsby could go back considerably farther than the '20s, and find athletes whose achievements dwarf those of

Kid Nichols, for example, won from 30 to 35 games for seven Kid Nichols, for example, won followed to 35 games for the straight seasons, then dropped to 29. He practically went into a slump.

Cy Young won 511 games. It was regrettable Grover Cleveland Alexander couldn't have been there. Old Pete picked up where Old Tuscarawas left off. Big Ed Walsh won 40 games for the White Sox

Little Hughie Duffy led National League hitters with .378 and .438, the latter the major league record. Even Ted Williams pricked up his ears when told conditions then were largely the same as now, save the ball was deader than a door nail.

THERE was Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who stands alone as the flery THERE was Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who stands alone as the nery genius of the game. He led the American League in batting for nine consecutive campaigns, would have made it 12 had not Tris Speaker intervened. There was a lot of Cobb in Fred Clarke, long-time Pittsburgh outfielder and manager.

George Harold Sisler can be mentioned in the same breath with Cobb, led the AL with .407 and .420, was the model of first basemen, shut out the other side as a pitcher. His illustrious career was cut

short by sinus affecting his sight.

Eddie Collins made an awful lot of hits, generally is rated ahead

of Napoleon Lajoie and Hornsby as the all-time second baseman.

Hornsby, perhaps the daddy of all right-hand hitters, led the NL seven times, six years in a row. Charley Gehringer sat beside The Rajah. The strong, silent Tiger must be listed in the first handful. of second sackers, was so good he made it look easy.

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Navy Reactivates First US Warship To Enter Tokyo Bay At End of War

U. S. warship to enter Tokyo Bay venge led the at the end of World War II.

Lt. Raymond H. J. Powell of Flushing, N. Y., took command at the ceremony at the orange naval station, where the Revenge has been in "mothballs' since August, 1946.

Highlight of the ceremony was he breaking out of the commission pennant and the hoisting of the colors, Capt. W. S. Campbell, commander of the Texas group of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet, formally presented the command. Behind the sleek revenge lay a colorful World War II history. Ahead lies a shakedown cruise,

Fleet. ed in July, 1943, entered the Pacific service in October that year and took part in campaigns at the Gilberts, Marshalls, Phillippines, Okinawa and with the Third Fleet operations against Japan.

She had some narrow squeaks Near Leyte in 1944, a typhoon buffeted the Revenge off Leyte and she was in the midst of a ea of floating mines. The 221 without a scratch, but got 40 ly its civil defense plns. mines to her credit during the

The ship accounted for 162 nemy mines, an average of more than six monthly, during its Pacific career and once it went on anti-submarine patrol for 76 consecutive days with general quarters a nightly occurrence.

Lt. Cmdr. James L. Jackson, now of Atlanta, Ga., (68 Peachtree Memorial Dr.), was her skip per through most of the war and he was in command in August, 1945, when the Revenge and three ther large sweepers moved out f Bunker Bay for a rendezvous with the Third Fleet as soon as t was officially announced that the Japanese and United States governments were in consultation. On Aug. 27, the Revenge went alongside the destroyer USS Elly-

The navy today reactivated the pilot for a sweep of Tokyo Bay minesweeper USS Revenge, first At sunrise on Aug. 28, the Re thus became the first Allied surface ship to sail into Tokyo Bay since the start of the war.

> After opening the channel, the sweepers made safe anchorage for the rest of the fleet which

Govt. Abandons Plans For A-Bomb Shelters In Tex.

AUSTIN, TEX., Feb. 14 (UP) The federal government has abandoned plans to furnish Texas after which she joins the Atlantic \$39,000,000 for construction of atom bomb shelters, Gov. Allan The Revenge, first commission. Shivers was informed yesterday.

Civil defense plans now cal for conversion of existing buildings and structures into shelters, instead of construction of com- readjust our positions promptly. munal type shelters William L. McGill, executive secretary of the directed the Hungnam beachhead governor, reported from Wash-

McGill, Texas' governor of civil defense, said "lack of time, sites, funds and materials" had caused foot vessel not only rode it out the government to modify sharp-

"Some funds," McGill reported 'May be available to localitie for matching expenditures fo special equipment for firefighting, rescue, emergency and medcal services in critical target areas, but all of these projects must wait passage of an appropriation on the federal level."



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General Claims His Men Still On Offensive

Korea, Feb. 14 (UP)-Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, whose 10th Corps has become a prime target of the Communist armies driving through central Korea, said today that his men still are on the of-

The new Chinese attacks that from air observation. knocked the United Nations out of Hoengsong into a rapid withdrawal caused a "readjustment of on the defensive," the general

"We shall fight our way forvard again when we can and block when we have to," Almond said. "We have had columns in strength probing for the enemy's most pow erful positions. We inflicted 13,000 casualties this last week.

Almond said the massed strength of the enemy has been located. "He unleashed it with the force of a coiled spring in a small sec-Almond said. "We had to

The 10th Corps commander, wh operation last December and the ccessful Allied stand in central Korea last month, said he does not nsider the current situation ser

Of the force nearly encircled at Chipyong, the general said

BUY SEVEN-UP



BY THE CARTON

"It is a damn good force and itself. They are perfectly able to take care of themselves.'

Almond said he did not want to nake any public predictions about what the enemy intends to do per cent of the income of the next.

"We know the Communists hav great numbers of troops massed o our immediate north," he said. "I have seen hundreds of them myself these last few days when they seemed too numerous to hide

"We know he had the manpower an hand where he needs it. For my part, I intend to keep the 10th our positions" but "did not put Corps on the offensive, killing as many Communists as possible e-

MARCH ON POLIO FEB. 15

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Forty-eight guests attended and high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Veon Howard and second high to Mrs. Milton Fullen. Mrs T. E. Richardson won the cut prize and Mrs. L. E. McGraw won the Valentine Cake given in benefit of the March of Dimes.

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Mrs. Williamson is the former Miss Barbara Dick, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dick. Paterna andparents are Mr. and Mrs .W. Williamson, of Snyder. Mrs nice Burkhead is the paterna dmother and Mrs. M. F. Bel Merkel and Mrs. Annie William of Olden are the paternal great eat grandmothers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dick of Older d Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hill of aan are the maternal grea

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brock of block are the parents of an ht and one-half pound son, m Monday February 12th in a block hospital. Mrs. Brock is former Miss Betty Murphy. thter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mur

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Out Of Town Guests Attend Wedding

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Mrs. Jim Flournoy of Cisco president presided over a sho business meeting.

Mrs. Dave Fiensy, president of the Eastland group, welcomed the guests and introduced Rev. Otto Marshal, pastor, who spoke of

Mrs. J. L. Carothers gave the osing prayer and the group adourned to the church annex for a a and social hour. The refreshment table was laid

th a lace cloth and decorated with a bouquet of spring flowers. The Valentine theme was carried out in the menu and dainty nap-Forty-three persons attended.

Personals

Bill Hardeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardeman was induct ed into the Air Corps this weekend and is stationed at Lackland Air Base in San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie B. Wright have purchased a home located at 505 South Green Street. Mr. Wright is employed here with the haydite plant.

Dickie, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trammell is a patient in a Ranger hospital this

Mrs. Paul Bullock, Miss Joyce Murray and Mrs. S. B. Harton of Ranger spent yesterday in Fort Worth, shopping.

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. A. F. Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Walker, Mrs. Inis Steen and Mrs. Roy Rutland all of Waco.

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The meal was served buffet style with the group, seated at one room arge table. The table was laid with ins. white linen and centered with a arge bouquet of tulips. Other deorations in the home were in the

Valentine motif. Present were Mmes T. L. Amis, Artie Liles, Ione Bownds, Frances Zernial, J. M. Mitchell, Don Parkson, hostess. er, C. T. Lucas, A. B. Cornelius, he hostess and her little granddaughter, Paula Lovelace, Katheen Cornelius and Miss Lola

Cox's Attend Family Reunion At Stephenville

Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox attendnd sisters of Mr. Cox Sunday in tephenville. Mrs. Tom Amis, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cox nd Mr. Amis also attended.

The reunion was held at the their son and brother is i me of one of the sisters, Mrs. D. H. Biggers and Mr. Biggers. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunt and their childen, Mrs. Ruth Blakney and Joel Hunt of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox of Comyn; Mr and Mrs. Frank Cox of Waco; Mr and Mrs. Proctor Cox of Waxaha

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Sadie Hawkins Dance Postponed

The Co-Ed Club's Sadie Hawkins dance that had been scheduled for tonight has been postponed, Miss Mary Ann Henderson, said today, because of the inclement weather

Mrs. Otis Knox was accompan d a family reunion of the brothers | ied home by her daughter, Mrs. Martin Jean Morton, with whom she had been visiting and the two will leave Friday to visit at Camp Chaffee in Fort Smith, Ark., where

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