## Keep Porch Light On For Lions March Friday



# RANGER DAILY TIMES



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# 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. Hundreds of admirers from the U.S. and Canada are making a nice girl "mighty Texas, had freezing rain. 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."

#### **B-29** Crewmen **Who Bailed Out** Reported Okay

yesterday were reported "doing pose of housing the library. fine" in Mercy Hospital today.

Downs, 40, of Jeffers, Minn.

Only two of the eight hospita-. lized were injured seriously and both were prounounced in "fine" condition today, hospital authori-

ties said. Six other survivors who were only shaken up in their parachute

jumps spent the night at a hotel The plane was on a routine flight scheduled to report back to

its base, when the crash occurred. Employees of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad signal tower near the crash scene said the big plane circled twice before it plunged into a railroad embankment a short distance north of the Parsons city limits.

The explosion hurled wreckage over a five-acre area. Police said the 14 survivors were found over a two-miles area. One had suffered a fractured back and another a fractured ankle. Otherwise the form of bruises and slight shock.

#### No. 1 Maud Beck Drilling At 3254

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R. J. Fryer, Trustee, et al, No. Maud Beck is drilling at 3254 Cousins and District Attorney feet and is expected to top the sand late this afternoon and will core at that time.

#### Sgt. Ingram Back From England

Sgt. Dwaine Ingram of Ranger has returned from seven months duty with the Air Force in England. Ingram, the son of Mrs. E. W. Williams of Breckenridge, is now stationed at Biggs Air Force

#### Library Celebrates 3rd Birthday; Its 4100 Books Valued At \$4500

near hear in a blinding snowstorm was built specifically for the pur- rary since its opening.

needed for many years, was made dren, possible by the efforts of the Library Committee of the Ranger

#### **Farmer Commits** Suicide After Killing Wife

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

bert Lehrmann, 35, beat and shot his 38-year-old wife, Alma, fatally before turning a .22 caliber rifle and a shotgun on himself.

The bodies were found in the blood-splattered house by Margie Ann Lehrmann, 13, who fled, when injuries were "only minor, in the her father started beating her and

summoned help.

A friend of the family told Stamford police Chief Wash Clements that Lehrmann had seemed 'disturbed' when they saw him

Haskell County Sheriff Bob had a .22-caliber rifle wound in walked in behind the counter. the neck, a four-inch cut on the head and a severe cut on the left hand. Her body was badly bruised. ded and said hello. Lerhmann had a .22-caliber rifle

### Mrs. Taylor Attends desk."

Three years ago today, Ranger Civic League. Life members of took an impressive stride toward the Library Board are Mrs. John (UP)—Eight injured members of civic progress when the city's com- M. Gholson and Mrs. Garvin the 15-man crew of an Air Force munity library was formally open- Chastain. Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, 15-29 which crashed and exploded ed. The new community building librarian, has been with the lib-

Continuance of library service In three years the library has to Ranger is made possible by the All 15 crew members bailed almost tripled the number of books support and contributions of the almost tripled the number of books individuals, luncheon clubs and the on its shelves. On Feb. 14, 1949, individuals, luncheon clubs and the bank. Value of the library's books er last night. He's a rangy man are simulated to be \$4500. The identified by authorities at Barks- Today the library contains 4100 is estimated to be \$4500. The of good humor about six feet tall books in addition to numerous children's section alone has 1400 with a quick grin and friendly was based, as M-Sgt. Vernon H. magazines and other periodicals. books, And 85 per cent of the 365 eyes. The library, which Ranger had library users per month are chil-

> A big event every year for the I can't tell you his name. library and its children members is the poster contest open to grade tures a general suffers and then children drew on paper their im-pressions of Christmas. Last fall "I never knew how cold-blood a safety poster contest was held a man could get," the general said. ers was the theme used in the con- down and cold-bloodedly figure out

Mrs. McLaughlin announced to the as possible." the library a subscription to the ash tray. Rotarian magazine. This brings "The hardest part is drawing to six the number of magazines the line—being cold to the enemy Justice of the Peace Bennett that are mailed to the library and warm to my own men I must send into enemy fire," the general

#### **Blond Gunman Robs Houston** Memorial Hosp.

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 walked by unaware of a holdup.

Mrs. Ama Geisenhoff, 43-yearold cashier for the hospital, was Johnny Banks said Mrs. Lerhmann alone in the office when the man

> tor or a doctor," she said. "I nod-"He said hello, then pulled a

wound in the stomach and a shot-gun wound in his left chest near the chair and I did as he told me while he ransacked the cash draw- leys his men are fighting in. er and a small strongbox on the

Stepfather's Funeral Police said a number of persons passed by in the hall while Mrs. R. J. Taylor of Ranger, was in Tecumseh, Okla., yesterday to attend the funeral of her step-father, G. R. Ward who died Sunday in Stroud, Oklahoma.

American Red Cross, said the government has asked the Red government has asked the government has asked the Red Gross, said the government has asked the Red Gross, said the government has asked the Red Gross to increase its services for the nearly 3,500,000 men it expected to have in the armed service; Mrs. J

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## Snow, Sleet Bring Over Half Inch Of Precipitation To City

sleet had fallen on Ranger the day in the Panhandle.

morning low of 13 degrees was a.m. completely disrupted. No serious ous, icy sheath. traffic accidents had been re- The State Highway Department of its exchanges was isolated.

ported Wednesday morning. meet Thursday but school will artery of travel. be reopened Friday, High School Principal Coody announced to

By United Press

Snow, freezing rain and sleet pelted Texas today as a winter storm spread its cold grip from border to border.

Denton County 1ay paralyzed under an 8 inch blanket of sleet. Wichita Falls reported 4 inches of snow on the ground. Laredo and Corpus Christi, in extreme South At least two deaths were attri-

two weeks to engulf the state. Heaviest of the snowfall was in the Panhandle area south of Amar-

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

By Jack Burby 14 (UP)-It's tough to be a gen- fire hydrant possible. eral. But it's tougher still to be a general directing combat opera-

It's his first combat assignment. But he's candid about the tor-

school children. This year the later learns to hide so that only "I never knew how cold-blooded

test. Poster winners are given lib- the way to knock off as many peo-The general flicked some ashes day that H. P. Earnest has given off his cigaret and stared at the

"The hardest part is drawing

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 the year's expenditures. At a re- night of February 27, the kicktarget) yelled 'whoopee, they got cent meeting the Red Cross office off program will be held in Madiestimate the number of cases, but

The general laughed. 'Well, that's war," he said. The general has daily conferenes with his experts on logistics. the staff officers who carry out his orders and his tankers, artillery

ried out he watches his men fight and perhaps die.

men and his regimental command-

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 val-

#### Lloyd Douglas Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (UP) Marlin, but who is attached to formation; Mrs. John Love, cam-Lloyd C. Douglas, 73, the Luther St. Louis, Mo. office of the paign chairman; Mrs. Jack Frost, the ran clergyman who became one of the world's most widely-

September. Snow and sleet ac- The U. S. Weather Bureau said of cancelling them.

reported. Road conditions were Apparently worst hit by sleet becoming hazardous because of and freezing rain, mixed with a Company said the storm knocked the freezing sleet. Bus service little snow, was Denton County, out "quite a few scattered cirthrough Ranger had slowed down although Dallas and the surround-Wednesday but had not been ing territory went under a danger- 200 miles of Dallas. At 8 a.m.,

put scraping blades on U. S. High-School was dismissed at 11:30 way 77 in Denton County, trying this morning and no classes will to keep open that main north-south hit first, also will be first to see

#### Yugoslav Radio Pokes Fun At Stalin, Commies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP) at Josef Stalin and Cominform ress and Perryton, 17 at Wichita

A Belgrade commentator reportbuted to the new storm, second in fore last in the the Stalin commissariat, Stalin Street, north of Sta- windshield of Henderson's truck lin Square and near the Stalin was covered with ice. Station of the Moscow subway. The Stalin fire brigade immediatey proceeded to the scene of the about 30, was killed when his car

ment and a success of Stalinist and crashed. Morgan was thrown discipline and of the Stalinist fire onto the pavement. hydrants produced in the Stalin
Hydrant Works. Only under the
Cotton Meeting wise leadership of the genius Sta-

The great Stalin shows us the interlude).

cracks at the Bulgarian Reds. "Some time ago the central committee of the Bulgarian Commun- seed, getting seed delinted, plantist Party issued an order on how ing dates, fertilization, sprayers, many times cattle should be fed insect control, harvesting and the and how they should be placed in pink bollworm quarantine will be stables and so forth. Thanks to

be raised at this time

the carriers delayed flights instead

through noon and more was com- Dalhart, at the tip of the Pan- ton today. All American Bus Lines ing down as the Times went to handle, reported the overnight low reported a bus from St. Louis artemperature, 12 degrees, but pre- rived in Dallas this morning only Tuesday's high stood at 28 de cipitation was only a trace there one hour behind schedule, but the grees and an early Wednesday in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 driver said road were hazardous

> Southwestern Bell Telephone cuits," mainly within a radius of however, the company said none

The Panhandle, where the storm the sunshine again in the wake of Airline operations were on a hit | the winter disturbance. The Amarillo weather bureau said clearing skies were expected before noon. Stiff winds which added to the raw discomfort of yesterday were beginning to abate, but they still were clocked at 18 miles per hour in Amarillo - enough to cause drifting of snow.

Besides Dalhart's 12 degrees, The official Yugoslav radio is overnight low temperatures includhaving a peck of fun casting jibes ed 13 at Amarillo, 16 at Child-Falls and 21 at Fort Worth.

Jesse C. Henderson, 37, was ed: "The Moscow Pravda reports killed near Lampasas when his truck. Highway patrolmen said the

"This is a wonderful achievewent out of control on a slick

## Set At Carbon

way from fire to fire." (Musical will be held in the high school Again Belgrade made some Feb. 19, at 2:30 p.m., J. M. Coop

er, county agent has announced. Cotton varities, availability of the great care shownby the supre- A & M extension service and from me leadership toward cattle, the the U. S. Bureau of Entomology.

Officers of the Eastland Coun-

nursing; Mrs. Marcella Brogden

Wagner, who makes his home in nid; Mrs. Ruth Moore ,public in- killing one," Key said.

ia held a congress recently.

"A delegate of cows was cheer"With the lifting of restrictions with the lifting and heavier re-'Comrades,' she said,—'no, we on cotton planting and heavier reand the previous spring, wild flow- "I never knew a man could sit are not bourgeois persons. If there strictions on peanut planting, there are descriminations among human is expected to be more beings they should not exist among planted in Eastland county than in

Mrs. John Love Appointed As 1951

**Fund-Raising Red Cross Chairman** 

chairman, the Eastland County cent of the operating budget.

chairman, announced Mrs. Love's will carry this program in full.

At the first meeting of the ty Chapter of the American Red

planning committee, Mr. T. W. Cross includes the following: Mrs.

Wagner, national field represent- Joseph M. Perkins, chapter chair-

ative talked to the committee on man; J. E. Walker of Gorman,

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 Par-

be \$6000 for this year, the same ker, auditor; Mrs. E. C Satter-

as last year. He stated that quotas white, staff-assistant; William H.

over the country generally had Taylor, home service; J. E. Mat-

Eastland County's quota will not Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, home

Town quotas will be announced of Gorman, accident and pre-by Mrs. Love in the near future. vention; Mrs. E. E. Layton, first

been raised for this year, but thews of Ranger; disaster,

#### Car Horns While On "Lions March" Ranger has been mapped out into sections by the Lions Club committee sponsoring damaged after hitting the camp

the March of Dimes "Lions March" between 7 and 8 p.m. Friday. Assignments will be given members at the Thursdays Lions meeting. These sections include

Lions Will Honk

every part of the city and the Gulf camp, the Premier camp and the two Lone Star camps near Drienhofer's. As a signal to let you know that honk their horn twice and if your light is not on when you hear them, turn your porch light on and have your contribution ready.

Each Lion member will have an identification button with him and if you are in doubt ask to see it. If your porch light isn't Working tie a white cloth on your front door knob as a signal that you have a contribution to make to the March of Dimes.

#### Flu Epidemic Rages In Two

BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 14 (UP)-A flu epidemic was reported raging at Orange and Beausaid "thousands" of people have at confusing the Reds.

been stricken with the disease. 21,000, appeared the worst hit. across the river west of Seoul Dr. H. H. Key, city-county health shortly before noon. In one attack

"It is impossible to estimate the number of cases," he said. "All into American lines and were takothers are being treated at home.

mic, it is close to one." the Gulf Coast city of Orange are an and continental American "working night and day" in an at- troops caught them in an enveloptempt to handle the cases.

John Love as 1951 fund-raising vices will take up about 50 per victims and all of them report long Reds were killed and many more waiting lists," he said. "The hospi-Chapter of the American Red March is the month for the tals are taking only the most ser-Cross is getting set for its annual 1951 campaign to raise funds for lous cases. Many others are becampaign to raise funds to cover the American Red Cross. On the ing treated at home."

Key said it was impossible to in Eastland County Courthouse, son Square Gardon in New York, said they would run into the Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, chapter and the national radio nelworks "thousands."

> Orange school district, and several hundred are out at Beaumont.

the state. deaths reported to health authorities in either city and doctors said for this purpose before March 15. the flu is not a particularly viru-

Key and Sutton said the epidemic here obviously was no comparison to the one that swept the "So far our epidemic is not a

## LANDING MADE UNDER COVER OF FURIOUS NAVY ATTACK

TOKYO, Thursday, Feb. 15 (UP)-South Korean Marnes 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 counted for about .67 inch mois-ture through noon Wednesday. 24 hours of severe cold. Skies were About tare, inches of snow and expected to begin clearing during Dallas coaches overnight at Waco,

But the three-day-old Communist offensive in central Korea broadened and gained momentum, The Reds: 1. Flanked the key central Korean road hub of Wonju, where the U. S. 10th Corps is making a stand after an 18-

mile withdrawal Monday and Tuesday.

2. Threw three suicide squade across the Han River in the Seoul

area in daylight. All were annihit-3. Returned to the air and sent seven Russian-made MIG-15 jets against B-29 Superfortresses blastng a 480-building military camp in North Korea. The B-29's completed their raid un-

claimed one Red jet plane damag-First reports said U. S. Marines were involved in the Wonsan landing but this later proved to be an error, A navy spokesman in Tokyo said only South Korean Marines

with 220 tons of bombs. Crewmen

The South Koreans occupied two islands in Wonsan harbor at the same time they landed on the beach. The landing was covered by a massive Allied fleet offshore, including the Battleship Missouri, with its 16-inch guns, and cruisers and destroyers.

The 8th Army announcement of the landing gave no immediate indication whether it was a hit-andrun raid, a reconnaissance in force or an attempt to seize a bridge

head in North Korea. Wonsan is one of the main Communist supply bases for the eastern part of the fighting front. The Chinese Communist 3rd Field Army was reported to have made its headquarters there after the U. S. 10th Corps withdrew

parently were designed to throw nont today and health authorities Allied Wonsan landing was aimed

Orange, with a population of Two enemy attacks were thrown officer there, said it was the worst the Reds advanced behind a screen flu epidemic since the deadly 1917 of Korean civilians. The Yanks outbreak. dropped to the ice and the Reds In Beaumont, city health officer started firing. Then they hit the cattle and the livestock of Bulgar- All farmers who plan to raise Dr. Fred W. Sutton said the out- Communists with the massed fire cotton this year are urged to attend break had apparently reached the of artillery, mortars and multiple-

> The Korean civilians came on the cases aren't reported to us. en into custody. Eight Commun-Our hospitals are fairly well jam- ists tried to flee back across the med with flu cases and many river. They fell through the ice and disappeared,

"I would say if its not an epide- Another 900 Reds drove 10,000 the Han east of Seoul. Puerto Ricing trap as they approached a div isional command post. About 250

#### Help On Income Tax Problems Offered By Govt. Agents.

Deputy Collectors, W. R. Cole Some 500 students and teachers and B. M. Smith will be at the are out with the disease in the Internal Revenue Office, fourth floor of the Court House, Eastland on March 5: March 12 Key said this area apparently through 15, 1951, from 8:30 a.m. was the worst stricken section in to 5 p.m. to render assistance with income tax problems to any So far there have been no who desire it. This will be the only visit that can be in Eastland

#### All The Weather

MARFA, TEX., Feb. 14 (UP) What kind of weather do you

Marfa had it all at once yesterday. Snow, fog, 19 degree weather, a 40-mile wind and blawing dust which cut visibility to 600



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

#### WASHINGTON COLUMN

#### Taft Plays 'Three Questions' With Top Pentagon Brass

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

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

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 countries are ready.

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 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 bomb could have ruined Hungman, 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 ques-

tion: How would it be easier to get ten divisions out of Europe than to get out two dwisions?

This is a direct challenge 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 there 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.

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 surrounded.

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 Hungnam 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.

In open country, it is claimed that a larger force of say five or six divisions would have a better 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.

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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 on indefinitely.

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#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



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

**Hot Battle Set** 

Movie 'Oscars'

For Winners Of

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13 (UP) One of movieland's hottest sear" battles in history began as academy nominations itted two middle-ared movie ueens in a race with a trio of

"cars" at home, and Miss won nominations for Davis for All About Eve" and

hree younger actresses. Miss aying a dumb blonde in "Born esterday." Miss Parker was nomsated for her role as a woman

isoner in "Caged." Miss Baxter, who has an bear" at home, too, is bucking r het second for her part as a

"The Magnificent Yackee," Jose Ferrer for "Cyrano De Fergerac," William Holden for "Sunset foulevard," James Stewart for Harvey," and Spencer Tracy for

Father of The Bride." Up for the "Oscar" as the "best About Eve," "Born Yesterday,"
"Father of The Bride" "King Selemon's Min.a" und "Sunset

Numinated 7 , "hest support g sciress" are Lope Emersor or "Cages" Celt-te Holm fo All About Eve," Josephine Hul "Harvey," Nan's Olsot for Swines Boulevard," and Thelma Ritter for "All About Eve."

"Best supporting actor" candi-dates are Jeff Chandler for 2, Fayetteville, Ark., and her Broken Arrow," Edmond Gwenn little daughter see to it each day "Mr. 880," Sam Juffe for that neither of them forgets to "The Asphalt Jungle, George t a k e their Sanders for "All About Eve" and HADACOL. It's Erich Von Stroheim for "Surset no wonder that Boulevard.

#### Cupid Corsage



ITTLE SWEETHEARTS like flowers too. This corsage by Alyn Wayne of the Florists' Tel-egraph Delivery Ass'n is sug-gosted 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.

#### 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 acarch 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 says Paul might escape if the child, Judy, were dressed as a boy and if a woman accompanied them. May agrees to be the womans. Paul, reluctant at first, agrees to let May go with him. If Paul can reach New York he can contact a friend, Martin Jahoe, captain of a merchant vessel, who will take them somewhere to begin a new life.

which had delighted Judy from the start, became more fun than ever. Dressing up and making believe she was a boy was wonderful. Traveling, eating in restauful. Traveling, eating in restauforded by having a woman along the feature article. "'More than forded by having a woman along the feature article." the start, became more fun than rants, sleeping in the car, not hav-ing to have her hair fussed over, and hardly ever taking a bath-it was a little girl's dream of

Heart Flower

An UNUSUAL ST. VALEN-TINE'S DAY corsage for a sweetheart or wife is created from two cypripedium (lady slip-per) orchids and a spray of lilac. Lady slipper orchids for a lady's heart are recommended by Alyn Wayne, stylist of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Ass'n. The clever floral accessory may be worn on the shoulder of a dress or suit and transferred to a coat for outdoor promenades.

Mother and Child

HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B1,

their systems Mrs. Reynolds

helped them to overcome those deficiency - caused ailments that had troubled them so. Mrs. Reynolds sees to it that they continue taking their HADACOL to help prevent those deficiency - caused ailments from coming back. Here is what Mrs. Reynolds

"I am 29 years old and had been weak and run-down for some time. I took one bottle of your HADACOL and /f feel ach better. I have a better appetite and sleep much better. also gave HADACOL to my little 8-year-old daughter. She had no appetite and was draggy and cranky. After taking a bottle of

HADACOL, she cuts better and

plays so much better. We are continuing to take HADACOL," plays so much better. We

Many doctors recommend HADACOL Ask for it today and

get that "Wonderful HADACOL (C) 1951, The LeBianc Corp.

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supplied Vitanins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which

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rrepressible laughter and her un-

parked it in a private garage. She worried about it. Paul's picture it searching for news about the had been published in the newshad been published in the hewspapers 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
the sale case.

A deluge of letters and editorials
had followed the case and many
echoed the broadcast to which
they had listened in the beer parlor. The letters, for the most part,
and championed

reach New York he can contact a friend. Martin Jaboe, captala of a marchant vessel, who will take them somewhere to begin a new life.

As much as May had disliked her job at the beer parior, she had acquired a degree of fondness for Pete, the owner. He had always been very decent to her. There kins started out for New York. May had insisted that Paul get some rest before they went. He son of her sick friend. She had gone into Wheeling alone and added that she wanted to borrow

some rest before they went. He had gone into Wheeling alone and had taken a room in a small hote.

Judy had displayed little surprise at May's appearance. She accepted May as Uncle Paul's girl and Judy liked her. Aunt May bought her presents, candy, and new boy's clothes. She laughed a lot and didn't scold.

The whole kidnaping episode, which had delighted Judy from the son of her sick friend. She wanted to borrow his car so that she could take the boy to his grandmother in Nevada. He agreed without hesitation. He knew that May was honest and he rarely used the car. It was an older car than Paul's and May was not never they felt that they had been the victims of injustice.

THE news Paul found in the evening papers was confined to the report that the authorities were busy tracking down more than the first that they had been the victims of injustice.

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an old friend who was very ill, started early in the morning. It was hearly too miles. They store any took her to share her room. John was the name Judy had adopted for herself, and she was avoid tourist camps and small morning. It was hearly too miles. They below, the control of the contro

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 was charmed by the little girl's acount town hotels.

While driving, May's eyes darted to the rear vision mirror from time to time. She found a glow of pleasure in discovering Paul inspecting her. He appeared to be not only refreshed but happy.

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FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 14

Few commercial and good slaugh

ter steers and heifers 30-34. Beef

ows 24-27, canners and cutters 18-24. Bulls 23-28. Stockers scarce Calves 50, Active, strong, Good

slaughter calves \$2-35, common

75, good and choice 160-185 lbs.

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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 york, was only 10 or 12 miles May had taken the car and ahead. Paul bought a newspaper

his voice down so that it would not carry to other tables, Paul

were enhanced by her being in 10 "Justice for Twing" clubs have the dominant position. She and been organized. The first one was Judy rode up front while Paul started in Paul Twing's home made himself inconspicuous on the town of Louisville, Ky., and others back seat. It was nearly 400 miles. They Boston, Chicago and several other

#### BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN WHEN people get full credit for

credit for what they buy. A prisoner escaped from a Georgia jail disguised as a bar-ber. It is denied that he talked his way out.

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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 a significant 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 increases.

Kid Nichols, for example, won from 30 to 35 games for seven

straight seasons, then dropped to 29. He practically went into a stump. 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 in 1908.

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

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 carees was compared to the control of the same breath with the country side as a pitcher. His illustrious carees was control of the same breath with the country side as a pitcher. His illustrious carees was control of the same breath with the country side as a pitcher. His illustrious carees was control of the same breath with the country side as a pitcher. His illustrious carees was control of the same breath with the country of the same breath with the same breath with the country of the same breath with the sam

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 NLseven 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.

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









#### VIC FLINT

#### BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

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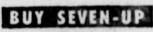
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#### SCENES AROUND RANGER

You've heard of the battles nat the pagon gods are reported to have had. It sounded like Thor was pitching thunderbolts at | mebody last night. The heavens rashed and rumbled and Ranger still taiking about the unseasonal thunder that brought many out of their beds early this morning o check up on just what was gong on. Many people also got up check their stoves, rememberng the time a while back when gas pressure went off to due ine break. However, no gas failure was reported although the tour to Ranger would have been pressure had gone down because well worth his while. As for those of the large amount of gas being

soft snow-like covering was most-ly sleet and made driving hazard-the famous "Mingus Bombshellous Around 8 a.m. this morning, two parts pennut fuice and 20 w was again falling on Ran- parts oil-straight from the er, whipped by a steady cold Jackson pool. Yep, the Veep realind. It looked like an all-day re- ly missed out when he by passed ort of continued snow and cold. Ranger.

It never rains (perdon the exression) but what it pours. And ouble always comes in groups everal reasons caused the delay in getting your Times yesterday. To begin with, "Hack" Berry, Times pressman, dropped a slug out to doctor up one broken toe. Then, Dwaine Dennis and Paul as State Department of health are Bullock linetype operators, began being anounced this week by Mr messing with the press. Don Russell E. Shrader Supervisor of Norris, assistant pressman got in the Merit System Council, from school promptly was called ut to drive school kids home in are available on requests from bus. Meantime, Pete Cogburn Merit System Council, 805 Little





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#### **History Names** 3 St. Valentines

things were beginning to get back to normal, the worse that could Valentines by the millions floor Uncle Sam's pot-offices yearly. During one season, the Chicago a webb break. That's when the strip of newsprints tears appar and has to be rethreaded; which 000, and 750,000 were handled by the Philadelphia office.

Add to this, the bad weather conditions which always slow for hundreds of years, and who that his men still are on the ofdown deliveries and throw in the was St. Valentine, anyway? date, which was the 13th, and

It's generally agreed that our ple drew lots for partners for us on the defensive," the general said. was quite a day for Black Cats, witches, fallen arches and just

With the introduction of Chrisabolish all pagan rites, and celetour to Ranger would have been bration of Lupercalia was banned. But the rituals had been too close-"spiritual" shenannigans going on ly interwoven in the lives of the in the back room in Mineral people and kept showing up dur-wells during that big blow-out ling the years. The Christian It sleeted, snowed and several they had—well, old Veep would Church decreed that St. Valenersons reported some rain. Roads turn up his nose at that sour min- tine should be honored on Februgave a false impression of being eral water and other "spirits" he ary 14, replacing the pagan festisafe enough to drive on but the is reported to have gulped Kan-val. As a result St. Valentine's soft snow-like covering was most-ger has its own "mineral water" Day took on the old customs of the Lupercalia, and still retains many of them.

> three St. Valentines associated with February 14, it cannot be proved which of the three is the patron saint of sweethearts. Acording to The World Book Enyclopedia, one St. Valentine was Roman priest and doctor who was beheaded about A.D. 269. The second was a Roman bishop Rome about A.D. 273. About the for clerical positions with the Tex- third, who was a martyr in Africa, very little is known.

During the Middle Ages Europe it was believed that birds began to mate on Feb 14. This may mark the beginning of the celebration of St. Valentine's Day as a day dedicated to lovers.

#### **Teachers Picket Schools** MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 13 (UP

for which examinations may be -Union teachers today pickete taken are: Junior Clerk, Clerk Senior Clerk, Principal Clerk Chief Clerk Clerk-typist, Clerkublic schools, closed by a janitors strike since Jan. 23, and halted a general reopening arranged by Gov. Luther Youngdahl. Stenographer, Stenographer, Sec All applicants must have high

#### **General Claims** His Men Still On Offensive

ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, postoffice alone accepted 1,250,- Korea, Feb. 14 (UP)-Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, whose 10th Corps has become a prime target Who started all this valentine of the Communist armies driving "I have seen hundreds of then sending which has been going on through central Korea, said today

Valentine's Day is traceable to an knocked the United Nations out ancient Roman festival called the of Hoengsong into a rapid with-"Lupercalia," celebrated on Feb. drawal caused a "readjustment of 15. At that time the young peo- our positions" but "did not put

tianity, an attempt was made to ward again when we can and block when we have to." Almond said. We have had columns in strength erful positions. We inflicted 13,000 casualties this last week.' Almond said the massed streng

th of the enemy has been located "He unleashed it with the force of a coiled spring in a small sector," Almond said. "We had to

The 10th Corps commander, who directed the Hungnam beachhead operation last December and th Korea last month, said he does no consider the current situation ser

t Chipyong, the general said: "It is a damn good force ar

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will give a damn good account of they seemed too numerous to hide itself. They are periectly able to

Almond said he did not want to make any public predictions about what the enemy intends to de

"We know the Communists have great numbers of troops massed to our immediate north," myself these last few days when



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#### Monthly Luncheon

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#### County Council Entertained By Eastland Women

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Joy Hull was elected Sweetheart f the year and was escorted to the ed balloons, Favors were little plashrone by Tony Lewis and crown- tic Cupids. d by Walter Arterburn. Cynthia jello salad; ritz crackers, potato immy Cantrell. Ronald Pruet read prophecy on one of the couples coffee were served to sixty-two

#### Much Enthusiasm Greets Bible Study, Monday

A large group attended the first Bible Study of the WSCS of the of the Women's Council of the Methodist Church Monday after First Christian Church, previousby Mrs. Pat Thomas at 3:30 p.m. at the church. Much enthusiam Henry Markin, has been postgreeted this study, the subject of Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Joe Scott

Mrs. J. L. Carothers gave the Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, vice presising prayer and the group addent, presiding. A life membership rned to the church annex for a and pin were presented to Mrs. George Williams while a baby life

Gratitude was expressed to the e Valentine theme was carried Martha Dorcas Class and to Mrs. in the menu and dainty nap- W. J. Van Bibber for gifts given to the society. The meeting was lismissed in prayer led by Mr.

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#### Services To Be Held Tonight At Church

at the First Baptist church will be-gin at 6:45 p.m. tonight. The Rev. Lloyd Chapman, will not speak at the services tonight as was pre riously announced because of in ement weather conditions.

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poned because of inclement Billy B. Cooper of Eastland

ome on leave from Camp Chaffe Arkansas is ill with flu and pneu has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Aaron Bell and atr. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pool of Tuscolla also

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A case in point: I have just finished fore-finger ng through a batch of poetry sub nitted in a contest sponsor ointly by a theatre and a local department store. The teaser was o win a lot of prizes by writing alentines dedicated to Ezio Pinza and Lana Turner, who are appear

> movie. One of the winners was a Miss Marion Smith, who claims she is an old, old timer. The kicker on her verse went

ing in a current heart-stopper

ike this to singer Ezio: "X X X you're not for me or

I for you, "Cause you're married and I'm

All of the love messages had to e original and the valentines hand ade. One lady apparently spent fore time on her verse than on th oth valentine. She hand-stitched

the edges with No. 3 white thread There was a pin-cushion black and white heart front side and the writing apparently was applied in India black with a toothpick. Her illet doux:

"Aw c'mon Ezio, don't keep me on pinza and needles!

"I just gave "Frankie Boy" the gate, "So won't you tell me how I

rate? "Cause as the 'verce'

"You're my cherce." That lady didn't win anything, ut the one who penned the follow ig is going to get some kind of "valuable" prize. She said, in art to Pinza:

#### Choir Practice

Choir practice will be held to ight at the First Methodist Church it 8:00 p.m. All members of the

live X X X "I'd kneel at your feet but my girdle won't give.' They get cornier and cornier.

Here's one from a woman who admits to more than 39, She wrote "My face would never win me

"On a cane I have to leanza. "I'm 69-too old to pine "But I hear you and feel fine." The lady won't win Pinza, or a rize either, for that one. Blond, curvy Lana Turner came n for some dandies, too.

A guy in Silver Spring, Md. sent his home-made valentine to the lady star and had to adm that he should have known better Gist of his nonsense was that is a married man and once had dreamed of the lovely Lana. He goes on from there:

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