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# Atomic Test Explosion Rocks Las Vegas

## PLATE GLASS WINDOW BLOWN OUT IN BUSINESS DISTRICT

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 2 (UP)—A tremendous atomic blast from the Atomic Energy Commission proving grounds at Frenchman Flat rocked this resort city before dawn today and police were told that a plate glass window in the main business district was blown out.

The explosion—fifth within a week and second in 24 hours—occurred shortly before 5:50 a.m. (PST) (8:50 a.m. EST) and the Atomic Energy Commission confirmed it was "one of our periodic tests."

It was witnessed by a party of AEC officials and atomic scientists here for yesterday's experiment. Two others were touched off last week-end.

AEC spokesmen would not comment on reports of some witnesses that today's blast was the largest of the five set off so far. It was seen far away in Sacramento, California, in the northern part of the state, and in San Diego near the Mexican border.

The operators of Marjer's one of Las Vegas' larger furniture stores, told the police department a plate glass window in their store in the heart of the business district, was blown out.

Police and sheriff's offices, which received no telephone calls after yesterday's blast, said they were deluged today.

Gordon Dean, chairman of the AEC, and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N. M., chairman of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, witnessed the test blast early yesterday. They left for the east in the afternoon but others in the party remained.

Weather conditions favored the test. At this desert resort famed for gambling and quick divorces, the sky was clear and the air moistureless.

Lack of both humidity and clouds was believed partly responsible for the blast's blinding incandescence being visible for great distances. The "flash bulb" glare was seen for hundreds of miles and in four states.

The only advance hint the AEC gave of the latest test was Fishchman Flat came when it warned airplanes to stay out of a 150-mile radius of Las Vegas between 6 a.m. and noon.

The Commission refused to comment on the blast beyond confirming it had taken place. It would not say whether the explosion was that of an atomic bomb or of some other sort of atomic weapon.

Members of the scientific observing party who stayed last night at Las Vegas were "not available" for statements about what they had witnessed.

Here for the demonstrations besides Dean and Anderson were Gen. A. R. Ludecke, Rear Adm. C. F. Coe, Col. G. F. Schlatter, Dr. E. O. Buckley, Dr. Walter F. Whittman, Dr. William L. Borden, Dr. William Webster and Harold Bergman.

**"ROCKET AHEAD"**  
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## Tanks, Infantry Strike 9 Miles South Of Seoul

### UN Advances All Along 45 Mile Front

By Earnest Hoherecht  
TOKYO, Saturday, Feb. 3 (UP)—United Nations tanks and infantry struck out toward Seoul Friday from newly-captured Anyang, only nine miles south of the former South Korean capital, and made steady advances all along the rest of the 45-mile front.

Capture of Anyang brought Seoul within artillery range for the first time in the nine-day-offensive which Washington sources said was aimed at driving the Chinese Communists back across the 38th Parallel.

An armored task force lashed out from Anyang at dawn and edged slowly north toward Seoul through deeply-entrenched Reds.

First reports said the stab toward Seoul was met only by small arms fire from Red groups who withdrew north after firing only a few shots at the tanks bearing down upon them.

Officers said uniforms worn by the Reds indicated that the screening force before the South Korean capital contained both Chinese and North Korean soldiers.

Further east, a French and American regimental combat team of 4,000 men smashed a Communist encirclement attempt and, with the help of reinforcements, drove the shattered Red force north.

The Reds fled under blistering air attack after a 13-hour battle, leaving 1,300 bodies to be counted on the field. Officers estimated their total casualties in the short fight at 3,600.

The Red retreat left the Allies in command of the key Sinchon salient, 10 miles north of Yosu and about 37 miles east of Seoul. The area is on the left flank of the Chinese lines protecting Seoul while the United Nations drive north from Anyang is on the right flank.

"Sinchon is a critical area, both to us and to the enemy," a 10th Corps spokesman said. "He showed the importance attached to it by the strength he threw into this action. We have won an important point."

The Allied advance was accompanied by a shattering around-the-clock American and British artillery barrage. Swarms of planes joined in blasting the Reds.

**Ground Troops To Eng.**  
LONDON, Feb. 2 (UP)—U. S. ground troops came back to Britain today to throw a ring of anti-aircraft guns around U. S. Air Force atom bomb bases.

### GI's Tired Of Just Leaning In Foxholes

SUWON, Korea, Feb. 2 (UP)—Reports from Washington that U. S. 8th Army commander Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has been ordered to take his men to the 38th Parallel were received with enthusiasm today by troops on the United Nations front lines north of here.

"We've got the Chinese off balance and my men and I are tired of just leaning forward in our foxholes," Maj. James H. Lee of (5714 E. Claridge) Dallas, Texas, said. "If we can whip their tails back to the 38th Parallel we may avert a world war because old Joe Stalin is going to find out that those invincible Chinese Allies of his that he wants to do all the fighting out here are no as invincible as he thinks."

Lee is commander of a battalion that has been spearheading the Allied drive in this sector for the past eight days.

Crewmen in a tank parked back of the front lines expressed the same sentiments.

"I never met any of these Chinese personally but we've been keeping them on the run for quite a while now," Pfc. Robert P. Sipnifski 18, of Manitowic, Wis. said, "I don't think we are going to lose this war and if they want us to go up there I'll go along wherever my buddies go and to hell with the Chinese."

Corp. Woody M. Sheffield, 24, of Lessington, Neb., said: "As long as we keep these Chinese running with no chance to get set we can lick them. Maybe we can get some kind of settlement when we have them up against the 38th Parallel."

Corp. Lowell R. Ferguson, 19, of Elk Fork, Ky., a tank gunner, said "I think going to the 38th Parallel is a damn good idea." "Ever since this drive started, morale has been going up," Ferguson said. "It's going to go higher now that we know we are going all the way to the line. These Chinese don't worry me as long as I know we're attacking."

Capt. Herbert A. Brannon of Mountain Home, Ark., who was touring front line positions in a jeep, said "that's the stuff for us."

"That's just what we need for morale," Brannon said. "We are on the offensive and our boys fight best that way. They don't like to withdraw no matter what the reason. All they want is a chance to shoot Communists and it looks like they're going to get it."

## BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (UP)—President Truman asked Congress today to increase taxes by \$10,000,000,000 now and prepare for later still heavier levies to put the government on a pay-as-we-go basis.

Mr. Truman recommended a \$4,000,000,000 increase in personal income taxes, \$3,000,000,000 more in corporation income taxes and a boost of \$3,000,000,000 in federal excise taxes.

### NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (UP)

The New York office of the Atomic Energy Commission announced today it was investigating reports that "measurably radio active" snow has fallen on Rochester, N. Y., since the beginning of atomic tests at Las Vegas, Nev.

### Facts On The Railroad Strike

By United Press  
Here is the railroad strike situation in brief: on strike: about 10,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen plus a few members of other "operating" rail unions.

Affected: Forty-seven railroads at 50 cities.

Issues: The strikers have sought for more than two years to win reduction in their work weeks, which sometimes run 56 hours, to 40 hours with no loss in take-home pay. They and other railroad workers turned down a pay raise which would not have reduced their work week.

Strike results: The strike, which was not authorized by the union, has forced 163,000 persons out of work in industry across the nation and is curtailing war production seriously. More than 200,000 persons may be idled by tonight.

### Longview Plant Sold

LONGVIEW, Tex., Feb. 2 (UP)—Sale of the big Longview plant of the East Texas Electric Steel Company to Oklahoma interests for an undisclosed amount was announced here today.

### 'Bottom Of Barrel'

CHILDRESS, Tex., Feb. 2 (UP)—The Childress draft board says it is "scraping the bottom of the manpower barrel," and can supply less than half its quota of men scheduled to be inducted today.

### 3 Degree Low Here Friday

The worst is probably over with temperatures hitting a new low of 3 degrees in Eastland Friday morning.

This was one degree lower than the Thursday morning reading. A gradual warmup was due Friday, with temperatures again dropping low Friday night.

The Leon Plant recorded a 2 degree reading at 6:30 a.m., about four degrees lower than the Thursday morning, but by 9 a.m. the reading had risen to 14 degrees.

Classes in Eastland Public School were to resume Monday. They were dismissed Wednesday because of the extremely high rate of absences due to the weather.

By United Press

Slush and mud was due to replace snow and ice in the southern half of Texas today and the weatherman said Saturday would see the entire state shaking off the last remnants of one of its costliest winter storms in history.

But the winter was far from being over. Tonight, the forecast called for temperatures to go as low as 8-18 in West Texas and from 8-20 in the north and interior of East Texas.

Last night, the lowest temperature in the state was 10 degrees below zero at Amarillo. Dalhart had 9 below, Junction 5 below, Lubbock 3 below, Ozonox 7 below, Texarkana and Lufkin 2 below, Gladewater 4 below, Wink and Salt Flat zero, Big Spring 2, San Antonio 7, Beaumont 15, Corpus Christi 21 and Brownsville 28.

At least 11 persons died in Texas from traffic accidents caused by the cold wave. Another 12 died in fires while 19 died from exposure, freezing and miscellaneous causes. In all 42 deaths were attributed to the weather.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company estimated its damage at \$1,500,000 throughout the state, with 1,200 circuits out, 2,100 poles down and 3,800 wire breaks—mostly south and west of Houston.

In Jim Wells County, where cattle damage was heavy, many cattlemen erected barricades out of cedar posts then set fire to the posts to provide heat for their herds.

### S-Sgt. Brannon Transferred To Montana Base

S-Sgt. Charles H. Brannon, for two years Army and Air Force recruiting officer in Eastland, has been ordered to duty at Great Falls, Mont., where he will report Feb. 9.

Brannon has taken a lead in civic affairs during his stay in Eastland, being a member of the Masonic Lodge, First Baptist Church, where he taught a Sunday school class, Cub Scoutmaster of Cub Pack 1 here, a member of the Volunteer Fire Department and an official of various sports activities in this area.

He was instrumental in the formation of a softball league in the city, and umpired many of the games.

Brannon said that a replacement would be sent to Eastland to take over the duties in the recruiting office. He expressed regret at having to leave Eastland.

"People here have been very nice to me," he said.

### Boy Saves Family

JOSHUA (Johnson County), Tex., Feb. 2 (UP)—An eight-year-old youth rushed into his family's blazing home to lead his mother and a four-year-old sister to safety today after an exploding blow torch had seriously burned his father.



The world situation being what it is, Mr. Groundhog almost decided to stay in his hole and let somebody else worry about predicting the weather. But he took a chance, anyhow, jumped out, saw his shadow, heard that atomic test explosion in Nevada and jumped right back into his shelter.

### Grizzled Groundhog Sees Shadow Marking 6 More Weeks Of Winter

CANOE RIDGE WEATHER WORKS, Gobbler's Knob, Punxsutawney, Pa., Feb. 2 (UP)—The grizzled old groundhog of Gobbler's Knob waddled from his winter den today at 8:41 EST, looked at his pale shadow and ambled back underground.

Faithful followers of the old weather seer said that mean six more weeks of winter. According to tradition, had the groundhog which also is known as a woodchuck, not seen his shadow, an early spring would have been on the way.

Members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, headed by President F. A. Lorenzo, gathered early on the wind-swept ridge for their annual groundhog day ceremonies.

Lorenzo, a physician, said the members first observed a maze of what appeared to be fine wire raised above the den of the groundhog, which is known in Europe as a marmot.

"We thought the old fellow had installed television," Dr. Lorenzo said, "but closer inspection showed it was only the old weather prophet's plentiful whiskers. He was just testing the air—b-r-r—before coming out."

"He had many interesting observations to make," Dr. Lorenzo told reporters, "but we're keeping them confidential, because of their critical nature—we don't want the old fellow bothered with Washington mail."

Early bits of hazy sunlight sliding through skudding clouds had made the club members confident that the groundhog, called a fake by scientific weathermen, would see his shadow.

### Defense Housing Faces Cut Of 'Non Essentials'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (UP)—Chairman Burnet R. Maybank promised today that his Senate Banking Committee will snip all the "non-essential trimmings" off the administration's defense housing bill.

"This is titled the defense housing bill and that is what it is going to be, with no non-essential trimmings," the South Carolina Democrat said.

The committee is now working on the proposed measure which would make available \$3,000,000,000 for loan guarantees in building housing in defense areas.

Elsewhere in Congress: Taxes—Congress waited for President Truman's formal request to increase taxes by \$10,000,000,000 a year. The tax boost was aimed to help pay for the increased costs of defense mobilization. Mr. Truman was expected to ask for higher individual income taxes, corporation taxes and excise taxes as well as to close up some "loopholes" in present tax laws. Later on, he will ask for another \$6,500,000,000 increase in the tax rates.

Eisenhower—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower seems to have convinced most Democrats and some Republicans that no congressional limitations should be put on the number of American troops sent to Europe. He said some U. S. troops "must" be sent to Europe but that the "crying need" now is for massive American arms shipments to U. S. Allies in Europe.

McCarthy—Sen. William Benton, D., Conn., charged that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., is a "ruthless propagandist." He wanted Republicans to remove McCarthy from an appropriations subcommittee that handles state department funds. McCarthy said Benton was elected "to fight for America—not against it." Sen. Hugh Butler, R., Neb., said McCarthy got the subcommittee appointment through seniority rights.

### Texas Marine Is War's 3rd Quadruple Amputee

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 2 (UP)—A quadruple amputee, the third of the Korean War, is presently undergoing treatment at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, the Navy has announced.

The announcement said that Marine Cpl. Werner Walter Reininger, (2553 East Houston St.) San Antonio, Tex., has exhibited "high morale" even though his right leg has been amputated above the knee, his left leg below the knee, and his hands are without fingers.

Doctors said that further surgery on Reininger's hands will be necessary.

### \$11 PHONE BILL TO WRONG PARTY

WAURIKA, Okla., Feb. 2 (UP)—Lt. Roger Robinson wants to know who he talked with on that \$11.50 telephone call from embattled Korea.

Robinson decided to call his wife in Waurika during a lull in his military duties.

The operator put the call through, and the Lieutenant chatted happily for 15 minutes with a woman on the other end of the line. Then the woman called "dad" to the phone, and he advised Robinson to "take care of yourself, son."

Later, the Lieutenant wrote his wife and referred to their talk. "What talk?" she wrote back. "Neither Mrs. Robinson nor her father-in-law, who frequently visits her, had received any such call. "Come to think of it," Robinson mused in another letter, "parts of that conversation were a little puzzling."

### Govt. Abandons Claims

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 2 (UP)—The Federal Government has abandoned all claim to more than \$8,000,000 in tidelands revenue collected by Texas prior to June 5, 1950, Attorney General Price Daniel announced today.

### 8 Officers Injured

QUANTICO, Va., Feb. 2 (UP)—Second Lt. William B. Wilson, Jr., of Austin, Tex., was one of eight student officers injured Tuesday when a shell exploded prematurely, the Marine Corps announced yesterday.



SETS NEW ATLANTIC FLIGHT RECORD—Charles F. Blair, Jr., 41, veteran Commercial Pilot, waves from cockpit after landing in London on non-stop flight from New York in 7 hours and 48 minutes. Blair flew a souped-up, single-engine Mustang fighter plane. (NEA Radio-Telephone).

## FIVE CONVICTED RAPISTS DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR IN VIRGINIA'S LARGEST EXECUTIONS

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2 (UP)—Four of seven Negroes whose death sentences for rape created an international furor, followed a doomed white man down the "last mile" to the electric chair today in the largest mass execution in Virginia history.

The white man, George Thomas Halley, 25, convicted last July of raping a schoolgirl and killing her with a shotgun, was the first to die.

Lined up behind him in the red brick prison located high on a bluff over the James River were four members of the "Martinsville Seven," a gang of Negroes who raped a white housewife two years ago.

In the order in which they went to their death they were Joe Henry Hampton, 20; Howard Lee Hairston, 19; Booker T. Millner, 20; and Frank Hariston, Jr., 19.

Next Monday morning, the death chair will claim the other three Negroes—James Hairston, 21; John Clabon Taylor, 22; and Fran-

cis Desales Grayson, 28.

The five men were electrocuted in the order of their convictions. State law does not permit publication of any details of executions. There were 60 volunteer witnesses, which are limited by law to a minimum of six and a maximum of 12 at each execution.

A desperate two-year court fight to save the seven Negroes continued until a few hours before their death, although the last real hope wilted yesterday when a federal judge refused a plea for another hearing.

Legal recourse finally was exhausted early today when United States Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson denied stay of execution after a meeting with defense attorneys in his Washington, D. C., hotel apartment.

Tension was high here in the last stages of the battle to forestall the executions. Armed guards kept watch over the governor, who had repeatedly rejected pleas to commute the death sentences.

The Negroes were convicted of raping Mrs. Ruby Stroud, wife of a Martinsville, Va., department store manager, when she went into

the Negro section on January 8, 1949, to collect for some clothing she had sold.

They confessed the crime in six separate trials in May, 1949, and said they had been drinking. Conviction was followed by a series of appeals which twice took the case to the state supreme court and to the United States Supreme Court, which refused to review it.

Gov. John Battle, who had been bombarded with telegrams and cablegrams from all over the world issued his final denial of clemency last night.

"Every possible opportunity has been afforded for the presentation to the highest court of the land every phase of these cases, and there is no reason for further staying the executions," he said.

Battle, who had been particularly vilified in messages from Moscow and Peking, deplored the "utterly false" propaganda about the trials. He said the Communist Daily Worker in New York and the Civil Rights Congress had co-sponsored the "attempts to pressure for no other purpose than to foment ill feeling between the races."

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★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Congress Leadership Fights Underline Parties' Splits

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Two battles for leadership dominate the first day of the new Congress—one in each party. The thing to watch for is to see if they have the gumption to pick first-rate men, or whether the jobs go to second stringers.

The Democrats have to pick a new majority floor leader to succeed the defeated Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois. The Republicans have to pick a new member for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to fill a vacancy caused by GOP gains in the last election.

In time of crisis, when the country needs the highest caliber of leadership it can get, you would think that there would be unanimous consent to give the honors to the greatest statesmen. What you get instead is a conspiracy of factions, playing petty politics all over the place, vying with each other to see what compromise can be effected. This usually results in giving the job to the greatest mediocrity.

Among the Democrats, the name of Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois stands out for fair-mindedness and for the great fight he made—stands out for his fair-mindedness and for the great fight he made—stands out for his fair-mindedness and for the great fight he made—stands out for his fair-mindedness and for the great fight he made.

Neither name was mentioned in the early winter book-making for the Senate leadership race. The names of Senators John Sparkman of Alabama and Clinton Anderson of New Mexico did come up, but both indicated they didn't want the job.

All four of these men are first-term senators, which is of course against them in an institution where seniority counts even more than it does in the armed services or a labor union.

But among the two-or-more-termers there were men like Fulbright of Arkansas or McMahon of Connecticut who had made their marks in foreign relations. Neither got more than a mention.

So what develops is that, through deals that can only be guessed at, the name of Sen. Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona comes up with advance promises of 35 of the 49 votes for the Democratic majority leadership. He is another-Scott Lucas. He is no doubt a faithful public servant for the people of Arizona, having been re-elected once. But his record in the Senate is almost a blank for major accomplishment.

The Republican race for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee vacancy has been between other horses of the same color. With Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan in ill health and likely to be absent much of the time, you would think the GOP would want to put forward its ablest man. But what develops is a free-for-all.

INDEPENDENT Republican Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon seemed to have the inside of the track. Immediately after his re-election in November, he produced letters from Senator Vandenberg indicating that he—Morse—should have the place he had long wanted.

But opposition immediately developed from more conservative Republicans. Morse has frequently been denied party privilege for his irregularity. This time his colleagues got busy in an effort to stop him cold.

If the conservative Republicans had wanted to put their ablest man on the Foreign Relations Committee, they would have chosen Senator Taft. But the Ohio Republican indicated he did not want the job and preferred to stay outside where he could criticize more freely.

In the hunt for someone else, the Republicans considered candidates ranging all the way from Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana, an outright isolationist, to Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, another independent, who wouldn't be so bad, though he would cut Morse out from the honor.

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LIEUTENANT VEYDOVEC agrees with Fleischer and Tunney that time will correct an inaccurate appraisal of Charles. "Tunney had to do it again before too many gave him a tumble," he explains, "yet he was one of the best of the champions. I would place him on a par with Dempsey. He lacked some of Dempsey's characteristics, including color, but he was skillful, packed, scientific. He was the Corbett of his time, fast and clever, and packed a punch powerful enough to do damage. He had courage, and was fearless."

"Tunney proved his courage in the first Dempsey fight when he rushed out of his corner, and smacked Dempsey with a one-two to the jaw. It was a fine bit of strategy, made Dempsey respect him. When everyone in Soldier Field expected Dempsey to finish Tunney after he had floored him in the seventh round of their second match, Gene had enough presence of mind to back pedal until his head cleared. His quick-thinking saved the title. With the end of the round went Dempsey's last hope of recapturing the championship. Tunney took charge again in the next round, was boss the rest of the distance."

"Gene Tunney would have outsmarted Louis," the trouble with Ezzard Charles is that unless Joe Louis comes a long way back, there is no one of consequence for him to outsmart.

★ THE SCOREBOARD ★



Young Oldtimers Say Charles Penalized for Following Champ

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There are two schools of thought regarding Ezzard Charles.

One holds that Ezzard the Gizzard is nothing more than the best of a very ordinary lot.

The other division of critics rate Charles as a creditable titleholder. This class includes such competent authorities as Nat Fleischer, Gene Tunney and Police Lt. William Veydovec.

"Charles is an excellent boxer who will acquire stature as he goes along," asserts Tunney.

Tunney speaks from experience when he says Charles is only paying the penalty for having beaten and followed in the footsteps of a spectacular and extraordinary champion, Joe Louis.

Tunney followed Dempsey, but the difference is that the Manly Marine was paid plenty for it.

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13 Lucky Guys by FRANK R. ADAMS

XXXII

MARGIE LOU stepped on the starter of the bus. Nothing happened except that the lights flickered. She tried a different combination of the controls. No luck.

Margie Lou got rattled and whirled the starter continuously for half a minute. "Don't do that, Margie Lou," Eddie advised impatiently. "Your battery is running down. And it smells burning rubber." Naturally she paid no attention.

She reached for the instrument board once more to change the choke but hesitated a moment and then put her hand underneath. When she brought it into sight again there was Eddie's token with the string on it lying in her palm.

"Bring me luck," Margie Lou muttered imploringly as she hung it around her neck. "I certainly need it."

Eddie laughed. She looked up, startled. "You?" But her face lighted with shy pleasure.

"So," Eddie chuckled, "that's where you keep the Chinese rabbit's foot—in the same place I did."

"I put it there so you would find it," Margie Lou said primly, "when you got this job back. I didn't ever expect to see you again to give it to you personally. But now that you're here how about starting this pet engine of yours, mister?"

"I can't," Eddie was troubled. "But I can smell insulation frying. Get out and look at the wiring under the hood."

She opened the door and they descended to the street. Margie Lou didn't notice the dog apparently. The power of the charm did not extend to Duke. She tried to lift the cowl. "I'm not tall enough."

"I can't do it either," he said regretfully. "On account of your wound?"

"Well, yes—sort of. But ask one of the men passengers to lend a hand."

A lanky fellow who didn't know a spark plug from a differential obligingly answered Margie Lou's appeal and furnished the brute strength.

"There's your trouble," Eddie pointed out. "The wire leading to the distributor head has got too close to the exhaust manifold and the insulation has burned off. It shorts against the engine."

Margie Lou looked at the smoking cable with dismay. "Can I do anything about it?"

"Yeah, I think so. It'll probably work to fasten the wire up out of the way. Use your belt if your pants will stay up without it and hook it over the tie-rod."

Margie Lou did as directed. "Will it run now?"

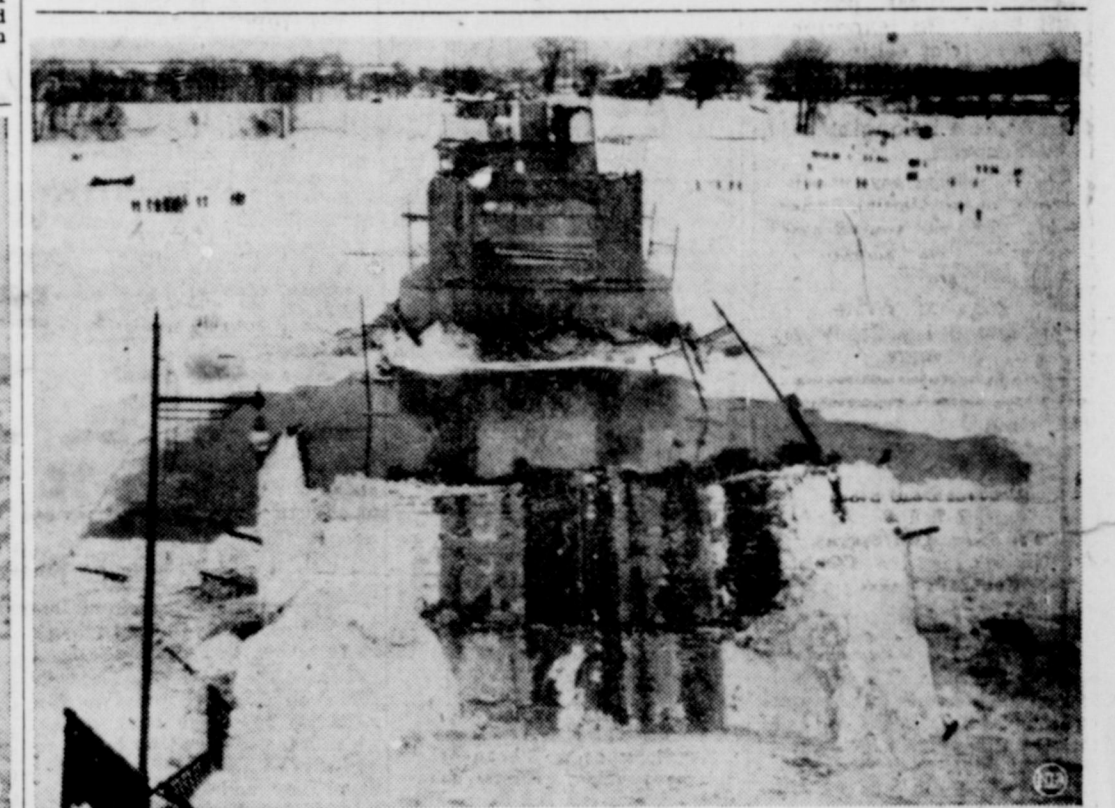
Eddie looked at it critically. "It will probably last until you get to the shop. Let's go."

The motor started the first try. "Thanks, Eddie," said Margie Lou. "Run slow so as not to jiggle the wire out of place."

"How did you get on the bus, Eddie? I didn't collect your fare." "Us service men ride free." She was too busy to inquire further just then.



SUPPLIES PARACHUTED TO FRONT LINE TROOPS—United Nations troops unpack supplies which were air-dropped to them by C-119 Flying Boxcars. Chutes will be repacked and used again. These front line troops are being supplied by air because roads in this sector of Korea are almost impassable under winter conditions. (NEA Telephone by Ed Hoffman, Staff Photographer)

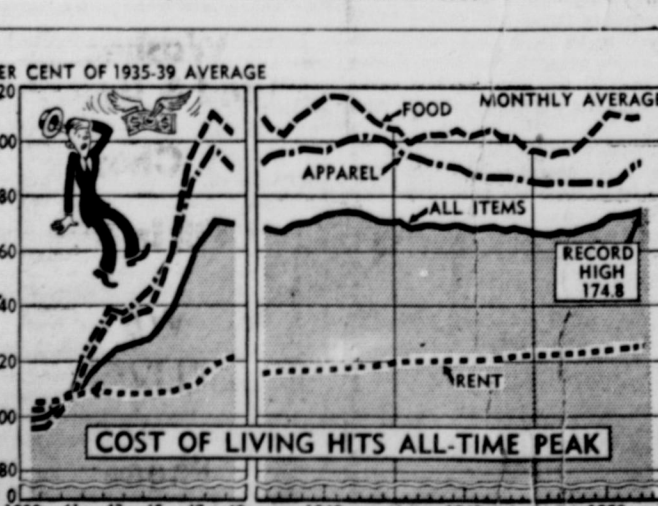


CANADIAN BRIDGE COLLAPSES—The 2,300 foot long bridge over the St. Maurice River at Three Rivers, Quebec, lies twisted and broken after crashing into the ice-filled channel. Four cars and their occupants were hurled into the icy river and several were reported killed. The bridge was built in 1948 and cost five million dollars. (NEA Telephone)

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Illustrations showing the evolution of farming from 1910 to 1975. 1910: Two City-Dwellers for Every Farmer (depicted with a horse-drawn plow). 1950: Five City-Dwellers for Every Farmer (depicted with a tractor). 1975: Eight City-Dwellers for Every Farmer (Est.) (depicted with a modern combine harvester).

THE VANISHING FARMER — Latest Agriculture Department statistics indicate you just can't keep 'em down on the farm. Newschart, above, illustrates the long-range trend, spurred by improved farming techniques and machinery. With these, fewer farm workers are required to feed the nation. At present, about 27 million Americans, or 18 per cent of the population, live on farms, compared with 32 million in 1910.



John Q. Public was hit harder than ever by inflation in 1950, as a study of the Department of Labor's price index above shows. In October the index hit an all-time high of 174.8—having passed the previous peak of September, 1948—and kept climbing. Best guess for the immediate future is for more inflation.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Comic strip panels. Panel 1: 'OKAY, LARD, HERE ARE THE INTELLIGENCE TESTS I SENT FOR! LIVERMORE'S GOING TO SUPERVISE!' Panel 2: 'I SHALL HAND EACH HIS COPY OF THE QUESTIONS SIMULTANEOUSLY! YOU HAVE ONE HOUR. PRECISELY. GOOD LUCK! MAY THE BETTER MAN TRIUMPH!' Panel 3: 'EASY AREN'T THEY? MURD' TUH' Panel 4: 'C-C-CINCH!' Panel 5: 'DEFINE: SOLISTICE; EMOLUMENT; ELEEMOSINARY?'

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

VIC FLINT

"THIS IS WHAT JOEL TRISTAN SAW TWENTY YEARS AGO FROM THE SECOND FLOOR OF HIS FATHER'S HOUSE."

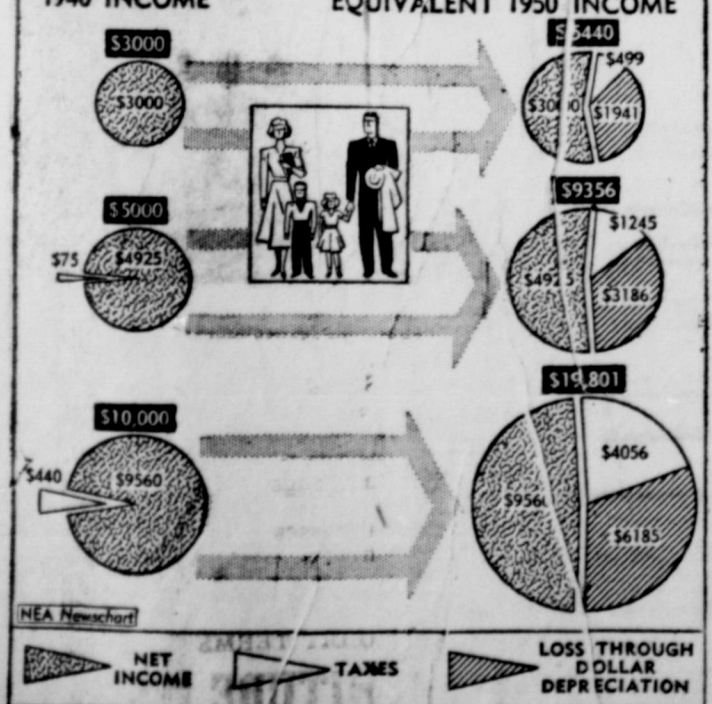
BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



Because of taxes and inflation, you had to earn a lot more in 1950 to be able to buy as much as you did in 1940. The Newschart above, based on data from the National Industrial Conference Board, shows how much a family man with two children, in each of three brackets, had to earn in 1950 to keep pace with his 1940 income.

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BY THE CARTON



**THIS YEAR'S "MR. VIP"**—Named by Secretary of State Dean Acheson as "the most important man in the United States," Pfc. Anthony J. Trollo, 25, of Norristown, Pa., was given a standing ovation by VIPs from President Truman on down at a "Very Important Persons" amateur variety show in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C. Trollo, seen with his nurse, Capt. Marguerite Peters, lost both feet from frostbite when captured by North Koreans. He was described by Acheson as "a symbol of what men of our own blood are paying for freedom."

**Pilot Crash Lands Jet Plane At 210 Miles Per Hour And Lives**

By H. D. Quigg  
**AN AIRPORT IN KOREA**, Feb. 2 (UP)—When the old Army Air Corps took off into the wild blue yonder it went—according to one line of its song—"off with one hell of a roar."  
That line really means something in the Air Force of today. The jets have given it meaning. When the jet fighters catapult down the runway—flying stovepipes with the power of a locomotive—they go with a roar that is something entirely new in airport sounds.

The pilots who are operating these new demons of the air out here are mostly men with plenty of experience with the conventional propeller-driven type of fighting plane. But they've had to make lots of adjustments to the new way of flight.  
The other day Jack Burby, United Press war correspondent and former Army pilot arrived at this airport and stood in amazement watching the jets operate. Burby piloted every type of Army aircraft in the last war—fighters, bombers, transports. This was the first time he had seen a lot of jets operating and the first time he'd cast eyes on the F-86 Saber jet, the jet with sweptback arrowlike wings.

"I looked up and saw an arrow going across the sky," he said. "The whole thing was a little too much for me. I got out of the Air Force in 1947, and now it's not my Air Force any more. I feel like a grandfather."  
The pilots who ride the jets are the same roistering bunch that pilots always have been. But they are strong on experience and flying savvy.

Jet pilots are men like Captain Billy G. Edens of Tyrone, Ark., who brought a jet plane with a stalled engine for a crash landing on rolling terrain. He landed at 210 miles per hour but did it skillfully enough to live to tell about it.  
Edens, veteran of many dog-fights over Europe in the last war had an engine failure while flying near his Texas base last spring. He was at 600 feet just below an overcast and couldn't pull up to parachute. He couldn't have jumped anyway because his canopy wouldn't open.

When he hit the ground the left wing and nose broke off. The plane caught fire. He was knocked out. When he regained consciousness he found himself in the burning cockpit. The canopy was sprung but he grasped its two handles, doubled himself up with both feet on the instrument panel and pulled so hard he fractured two vertebrae.  
The pull also opened the canopy enough for him to squeeze through. He walked and crawled 100 feet and then collapsed. He was badly burned and his back was in a cast four months but he's back flying jets again.

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**If You Can Pronounce 'Zdrastvuytji' You Can Expect To Learn Russian**

By Elizabeth Toomey  
**HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Feb. 2 (UP)**—The first Russian language class ever held at Mitchell Air Force Base began this week, "by popular demand."  
A colonel, a major, a couple of sergeants and a handful of civilians, some employed at the base, showed up for the first class.  
At the back of the room stood Capt. Marion Rehuss, a WAF information and education officer for the base who organized the class.  
"We started it because of the demand," she said. "Forty people showed up for our first organizational meeting, but by the time we weeded out those who already had studied a little Russian, it left us with about 15 beginners."  
Capt. Rehuss arranged the class through Hofstra College here which adjoins the base. Dr. Joseph G. Astman, head of the college language department, agreed to teach it.  
"Zdrastvuytji," the bespectacled professor said pleasantly when the class began. A sergeant looked nervously at the major in the next seat.  
It turned out that Dr. Astman had just said hello in Russian.  
"When you have mastered that word," he told the class, "you have mastered half the difficulties of Russian pronunciation."  
He began to read down the first lesson's list of phrases.  
"Any time you want it repeated, just ask me," he said. "But don't ask me to slow down. I want you to hear it as the Russians would say it."  
The only word the class was able to pronounce easily was "pravda," familiar in the name of the Russian newspaper. In the grammar book, however, it was listed as meaning "is that so?" If followed by a question mark, and "that's so," if followed by a period.

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**BOYCE HOUSE SAYS**

An evangelist arrived in Nashville, Tenn., while Bob Taylor was governor. Let's call the revivalist him Sam Brown, which is close enough to told of his own sinful ways and of how he was saved. One night, he lambasted Governor Bob for what he called "excessive use of the power of executive clemency"—in other words, turning too many men out of the penitentiary.  
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# Woman's Page

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## Cub Scouts Hike To City Park For Weiner Roast

Cub scouts gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Day and hiked to the city park, where they were joined by their parents for a weiner roast.

The Rev. Otto Marshall was introduced to the group as the new Cub Scout master.

Present from Den one were, Johnny McMahan, Tommy Cooper, Gayland Poe, Jr., Billy Don Turner, Dean Fox, Jimmy Webb, Nicky Arther, Herby Weaver, den chief, and Mrs. J. T. Cooper, den mother.

From Den two were Jimmy Waller, Martin Day, Delton Shirley, Jimmy Barthelemy, Victor Latham, Trevette Vermillion, and Mrs. Day, den mother.

Mrs. M. D. Fox and Mrs. Shirley were hostesses. Other parents present were Mrs. Gayland Poe, Mrs. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb, the Rev. and Mrs. Marshall and J. T. Cooper.

## Co-Ed's Complete Dance Plans At Thursday's Meet

Members of the Co-Ed Club completed plans for their Sadie Hawkins dance, which will be held next Friday night, at their meeting, Thursday, in the home of Mable Grimes.

Following the business session refreshments of hot chocolate and brownies were served to Delores Warden, Edith Cox, Janie Dutton, Sallie Cooper, Judy Haines, Mary Ann Henderson, Jana Weaver, Eileen Vaughan, Rhea Hurt, Bettie Robinson, Earline Miller, Celeste Richardson, and Gay Poe, by the hostess, Mable Grimes.

Announcement was made of next Wednesday's meeting in the home of Judy Haines. The group visited the Eastland Lake, following adjournment.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lane of Roswell, N. M., were the recent guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lanier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lefevre and son, James, of Vernon are the guests here in the home of Mrs. Lefevre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lanier.

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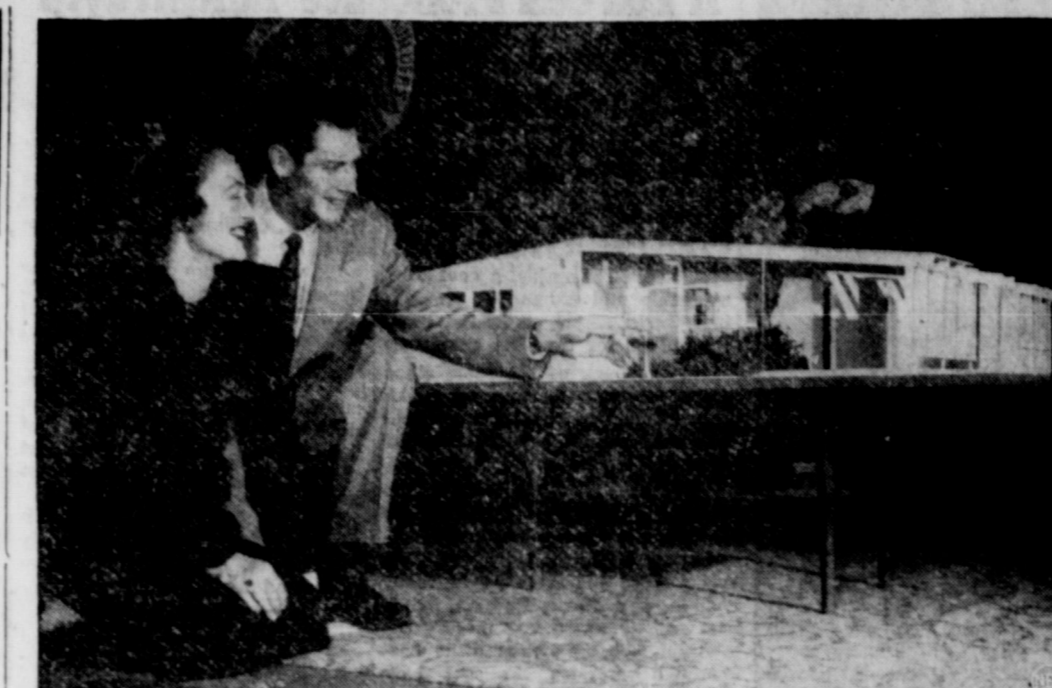
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**HOME DESIGNED FOR BETTER LIVING**—His plan for a three-bedroom, basementless home won top prize among 2728 entries and \$8250 in awards for Bruce Walker of Spokane, Wash. Walker and his wife, Ottell, look over a model of the design that took first prize in a national "Better Living Home" contest, sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago.

## Parents Attend Glen Wood's Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood went to Breckenridge Wednesday evening, where they spent the night with their daughter, Mrs. Bob Roth and Mr. Roth, who joined them in a trip Thursday to Denton where their son and brother, Glen Wood received his master of science degree from North Texas State College.

While attending the graduation exercises they also visited with their daughter, and sister, Naomi, also a student at the College, and with Mrs. Glen Woods and little son.

## Senior Girls Entertained In Scott Home

Monette Scott entertained a group of senior girls Thursday at a covered dish luncheon at her home.

The meal was served informally, buffet style, from a table laid with a lace cloth and decorated with a dish garden.

The group made pictures and studied their English assignment.

Present were Margie Poe, Lydia Faye Houston, Bettye Grimes, Guyrene Robinson, Pauline Latham, Mozelle Pullman, Fern Shafer, Billie Farr, and the hostess Monette Scott.

Will Rogers said he yearned for the good old days, when a man lived till he died and not till he got run over by a truck.

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**IT'S FOR YOU, BOYS**—The sport shirt, we mean. In San Francisco, Model Joyce Brown demonstrates the sheerness of a new men's sport shirt. Almost transparent, it is decorated with a brilliant Hawaiian scene.

Mrs. Carl Baird of Amarillo is the guest here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Hari O'Brien and Mr. O'Brien, and Mrs. Mary Shook, Mrs. O'Brien's sister, who makes her home here with them. The sisters were joined Tuesday by another sister, Mrs. Uless Hamilton for a days visit.

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# PLUG 'N TRIGGER

BY J. FRED EDER

The question of what direct effect the national situation will have on the sportsmen is causing some concern. From all indications, a number of sporting items are on the closed list and, doubtless, many more items will follow to eventually wind up on the critical list, or just not available at all at any price.

Right now, it's the hand-loading rifleman who is feeling the shortages. There's a short supply of many of the essential components, and still others are already about impossible to get hold of. Large rifle primers are most sought after and very scarce and the future holds little hope of such a condition improving.

Many of the popular numbers in powder are hard to find and even bullets are becoming scarce. Just what will be the final picture is anybody's guess, but things don't look too bright for the hand-loading rifleman.

It might be well to give old betsy the once-over and, if there is any indication that she has seen her best days, put yourself in the market for a new rifle or shotgun before next hunting season. And better start looking now.

Right now, there's a fairly wide selection of guns, if you look long enough. By next fall this won't be the case. And while there is no present indication of a severe shortage in ammunition, the sportsman shouldn't count on an unlimited supply for fall.

The fishing tackle story is about the same, though less critically so. Dealers and wholesalers are getting little result from re-orders, most manufacturers are swamped with orders. Allocations of raw materials are severely cut.

Plastics are hard hit and this will eventually have an effect on precision plastic lures, etc.

This report is not intended to incite scare buying. Its motive is to give you a general overall picture of the sporting goods situation.

Several thousand post cards sealed in plastic containers will be dropped into the Gulf of Mexico during 1951 by United States Naval aircraft for the purpose of studying complex Gulf currents and the distribution and migrations of commercial fishery stocks.

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The post cards are expected to eventually be cast up on various beaches and finders will be asked to return them to the Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission in New Orleans. Scientists will then determine the Gulf current paths the cards followed. These "drift cards" will carry the following message in Spanish and English.

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## Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 2 (UP) — (USDA) — Livestock: Cattle 100. Nominally steady. Calves 25. Nominally steady.

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