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Atomic Test Explosion Rocks Las Vegas

Tanks, Infantry Strike 9 Miles South Of Seoul

UN Advances All Along 45 Mile Front

By Earnest Hoberecht TOKYO, Saturday, Feb. 3 (UP) LUnited Nations tanks and infantry struck out toward Seoul Fri- Matthew B. Ridgway has been ordfrom newly-captured Anyang, . only nine miles south of the for-South Korean capital, and made steady advances all along the United Nations front lines north of rest of the 45-mile front.

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

edged slowly north toward Seoul

through deeply-entrenched Reds. ward Seoul was met only by small cible as he thinks." arms fire from Red groups who withdrew north after firing only a

down upon them. Officers said uniforms worn by the Reds indicated that the screen- of the front lines expressed the ing force before the South Korean capital contained both Chinese and North Korean soldiers.

shattered Red force north.

The Reds fled under blistering wherever my buddies go and to air attack after a 13-hour battle, hell with the Chinese." leaving 1,300 bodies to be counted on the field. Officers estimated their total casualties in the short of Lessington, Neb., said:

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in command of the key Sinchon be we can get some kind of settlepay. They and other railroad passing circle trying to keep up with the about 37 miles east of Seoul, ainst the 38th Parallel."

The area is on the left flank of while the United Nations drive said "I think going to the 38th north from Anyang is on the right Parallel is a damn good idea."

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"Sinchon is a critical area, both to us and to the enemy," a 10th Corps spokesman said. "He showed importance attached to it by the strength he threy into this action. We have won an import- know we're attacking."

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

Ground Troops To Eng.

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

SUWON, Korea, Feb. 2 (UP)-Reports from Washington that U. S. 8th Army commander Lt. Gen. ered to take his men to the 38th Parallel were received with enthusiasm today by troops on the

"We've got the Chinese off bal ance and my men and I are tired of just leaning forward in our fox-holes," Maj. James H. Lee of (5714 E. Claridge) Dallas, Texas said. "If we can whip their tails back to the 38th Parallel we may An armored task force lashed avert a world war because old Joout from Anyang at dawn and Stalin is going to find out that those invincible Chinese Allies of his that he wants to do all the First reports said the stab to- fighting out here are no as invin

Lee is commander of a battalio hat has been spearheading the few shots at the tanks bearing Allied drive in this sector for the past eight days.

Crewmen in a tank parked back same sentiments.

"I never met any of these Chin-Farther east, a French and American regimental combat team of a while now," Pfc. Robert P. 4,000 men smashed a Communist Sipnefski 18, of Manitowoc, Wisc. us to go up there I'll go along

The Red retreat left the Allies to get set we can lick them. May- 40 hours with no loss in take-home very fast break and even faster chuck, not seen his shadow, an

Corp. Lowell R. Fergusen, 19, the Chinese lines protecting Seoul of Elk Fork, Ky., a tank gunner,

> "Ever since this drive started, morale has been going up," Fergusen 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

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

LONDON, Feb. 2 (UP)-U. S. fight best that way. They don't ground troops came back to Brillike to withdraw no matter what Location is 330 feet from the tain today to throw a ring of anti-the reason. All they want is a south and east lines of the A. J. aircraft guns around U. S. Air chance to shoot Communists and it Beck Survey. Permit depth is looks like they're going to get it." | 3500 feet.

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

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

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,

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 encirclement attempt and, with the said, "I don't think we are going of Railroad Trainmen plus a few help of reinforcements, drove the to lose this war and if they want members of other "operating" rail

Affected: Forty-seven railroads

their work week.

Strike results: The strike, which was not authorized by the union, favor of Ranger. Starting lineup for RJC was Moseley, Cook, T. wilson, Harper and Ashley. Other

Maud Beck No. 1 Slated To Drill

rigs are scheduled today for the R. J. Fryer, Trustee, et al, No. 1 "That's just what we need for morale," Brannon said. "We are on the offensive and our boys No. 1 Jennings.

RJC Leaps Into Tie For Lead With 76-62 Win

saw it melt under the sudden rush of RJC's quintet that left t h e Wranglers still trying to catch up at the final whistle. The Rangers evened the count with the visiting Wranglers by taking a 76-62 conference win. The two teams are now tied for the conference lead and if they win the rest of the games, there will be a repeat of last year's playoff to determine the champ.

arked by nervousness on the part of both teams. Passes went awry and a few easy shots were missed But after the first baskets were made, the teams settled down and

played a fast, high scoring game. Eight players fouled out in the second half, four from each team. Ranger's T. Wilson was waved out after chalking up 17 points. Team nate Harper, who was just getting underway with a hot - shooting streak, also fouled out. He tabbed 18 points to trail Cisco's Gunn

who led scorers with 20 points.
Ashley and Ferguson were the other two RJC players who fouled out. Ashley again was a defensive hawk and he sank one of the neatest baskets of the game-a back-They were the fastest players on back underground.

Corp. Woody M. Sheffield, 24, Issues: The strikers have sought fense again, hoping to throw the for more than two years to win RJC offense off balance as they "As long as we keep these reduction in their work weeks, did in the other game. But the to tradition, had the groundhog Chinese running with no chance which sometimes run 56 hours, to Rangers had the answer with a which also is known as a woodswiftly and moved all over t h e Groundhog Club, headed by Presi

> Halftime score was 44-25 in tion and is curtailing war produc-tion seriously. More than 200, 000 persons may be idled by to-

At halftime, Nancy Phillips was presented as basketball sweetheart. And Ashley showed his time-out abilities as he presented Miss Phil lips a corsage in behalf of the team and then promptly kissed her.

Fire Caused By **Attempt To Thaw Out Frozen Pipe**

Only slight damage between morning at 11 a.m. Fire Chief Charlie Isabell said the fire was caused when an attempt was made to thaw out frozen pipes.

to thaw out frozen pipes with burning paper, rags, or blowtorches can result in serious fire loss to a home or store. As a safety ple not thaw out pipes with fire.

-A quadruple amputee, the third has announced.

inger, (2553 East Houston St.) "Every possible opportunity has San Antonio, Tex., has exhibited right leg has been amputated the knee, and his hands are with-

Doctors said that further sur-



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

Grizzled Groundhog Sees Shadow Marking 6 More Weeks Of Winter

pedalling one hand shot. Ranger's grizzled old groundhog of Gob- monies. Moseley scored 15 points and Cook blers' Knob waddled from his winhad 16. Both boys found the range ter den today at 8:41 EST, look-members first observed a maze of and added points in a mad flurry. ed at his pale shadow and ambled what appeared to be fine wire

Warm-Up Slated After Low Of Minus 2 Degrees

The sun's heat was beginning to ter plunged to a winter's record temperature was slowly, but steadily rising and the cold wind had subsided to offer some relief from this week's freezing weather

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 winter storms in history.

ing over. Tonight, the forecast ior 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, Ozonoa 7 below, Texarkana and Lufkin 2 below. Gladewater 4 below, Wink and

in fires while 19 died from ex-posure, freezing and miscellaneous . By using this stretch of recauses. In all 42 deaths were at-

Company estimated its damage at \$1,500,000 throughout the state, down and 3,800 wire breaks-mostly south and west of Hous-

installed television," Dr. Lorenzo number of American troops sent to Europe. He said some U. S. troops "must" be sent to Europe

"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 Washing-

ng through skudding clouds had America-not against it."

PLATE GLASS WINDOW BLOWN **OUT IN BUINESS 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.

Defense Housing Faces Cut Of 'Non Essentials'

Chairman Burnet R. Maybank promised today that his Senate Bank- of Las Vegas' larger furniture ing Committee will snip all the stores, told the police department 'non - essential trimmings' off the a plate glass window in their store administration's defense housing in the heart of the business dis-

"This is titled the defense housmmings," the South Carolina were deluged today. Democrat said.

on the proposed measure which son, D., N. M., chairman of the would make available \$3,000,000,-000 for loan guarantees in build-

Elsewhere in Congress: Taxes - Congress waited for in the party remained. ed to help pay for the increased osts of defense mobilization. Mr. moistureless. Fruman was expected to ask for higher individual income taxes, as well as to close up some "loop-

holes" in present tax laws. Later

ed most Democrats and some Republicans that no congressional

Early bits of hazy sunlight slid-Benton was elected "to fight for made the club members confident Hugh Butler, R., Neb., said Mcthat the groundhog, called a fake Carthy got the subcommittee apby scientific weathermen, would pointment through seniority

ment 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

trict, was blown out. Police and sheriff's offices,

ng bill and that is what it is go- which received no telephone calls ng to be, with no non-essential after yesterday's blast, said they Gordon Dean, chairman of the The committee is now working AEC, and Sen. Clinton P. Ander-

joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, witnessed the test blast early yesterday. They left for the east in the afternoon but others

resident Truman's formal request | Weather conditions favored the o increase taxes by \$10,000,000,- test. At this desert resort famed 000 a year. The tax boost was aim- for gambling and quick divorces, the sky was clear and the air

Lack of both humidity and louds was believed partly responsible for the blast's blinding incandescence being visible for great Lorenzo, a physican, said the 500,000,000 increase in the tax was seen for hundreds of miles and in four states.

The only advance hint the AEC gave of its latest test on Frenchman Flat came when it warned airplanes to stay out of a 150mile radius of Las Vegas between

The Commission refused to com ment on the blast beyond confirm ing it had taken place. It would

He ving party who stayed last night at Las Vegas were "not available" for statements about what they Here for the demonstartions be

sides Dean and Anderson were Gen. A. R. Ludecke, Rear Adm. Dr. E. O. Buckley, Dr. Walter F. Whitman, Dr. William L Borden, Dr. William Webster and Harold

MARCH OF DIMES EXTENDED TO FEB. 10

The March of Dimes Cam-Feb. 10, Mrs. John Bates, Ranger chairman announced count of the money that is tions be deposited in care of the Ranger March of Dimes at the local bank or given to Mrs. Bates to deposit.

know its contribution to the contributions have been sent directly to the county chairman of the drive in Eastof sourse, all go to a common March of Dimes fund. But Ranger is entitled to know the results of their efforts in the drive and this can best be contributions deposited in one

All clubs and organizations who have had or plan to have special programs to raise funds for the March of Dimes are asked to deposit their pro-ceeds with the Ranger March of Dimes at the local bank. Or, if they wish, they can notify Mrs. Bates to do this for them.

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.

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

Four of seven Negroes whose death sentences for rape created in the order of their convictions. she had sold. an international furor, followed a State law does not permit publi-

The white man, George Thomas 12 at each execution.

four members of the "Martins-vile Seven", a gang of Negroes who raped a white housewife two

the order in which they went thir death they were Joe Henry toton, 20; Howard Lee Hair-er 19; Booker T. Millner, 20; deank Hariston, Jr., 19. No Monday morning, the death

Hailey, 25, convicted last July of A desperate two-year court fight and to the United States Supreme of the Korean War, is presently aping a schoolgirl and killing her to save the seven Negroes contin-tith a shotgun, was the first to ued until a few hours before their Gov. John Battle, who had been death, although the last real hope bombarded with telegrams and

a meeting with defense attorneys and there is no reason for further

They confessed the crime in six doomed white man down the "last cation of any details of executions. separate trials in May, 1949, and mile" to the electric chair today There were 60 volunteer witness- said they had been drinking. Conthe largest mass execution in es, which are limited by law to a viction was followed by a series minimum of six and a maximum of of appeals which twice took the case to the state supreme court

> hausted early today when United been afforded for the presenta- "high morale" even though his tributed to the weather. States Chief Justice Fred M. Vintion to the highest court of the right leg has been amputated son denied stay of execution after land every phase of these cases, above the knee, his left leg below

in his Washington, D. C., hotel staying the executions," he said. apartment.

Battle, who had been particul-Tension was high here in the arty vilified in messages from Mos- gery on Reininger's hands will be last stages of the battle to fore- cow and Peiping, deplored the "ut- necessary.

Texas Marine Is War's 3rd Quadruple Amputee

undergoing treatment at the Oak Gov. John Battle, who had been Knoll Naval Hospital, the Navy

brick prison located high on a judge refused a plea for another issued his final denial of clemency hearing.

The announcement said that Marine Cpl. Werner Walter Reinlast night.

CANOE RIDGE WEATHER | dent F. A. Lorenzo, gathered ear-WORKS, Gobblers' Knob, Punxsu- ly on the wind-swept ridge for tawney, Pa., Feb. 2 (UP)-The their annual groundhog day cere-

> members first observed a maze of rates. raised above the den of the groundhog, which is known in Europe as Eisenhower seems to have convinc

Service Pipeline Nears Completion Of Seven Mile Ranger Connection

broke out at a service station on entire state shaking off the last eight inch pipe line formerly own- booster pumps between working ger and Weatherford, F. M. Will-enburg, East Texas division mana-lines, Willenburg added.

But the winter was far from beger, said here today.

Connection foreman, W. H. ing gathered and delivered to Sering over. Tonight, the forecast Connection foreman, W. H. The fire chief added that trying that out frozen pipes with the out frozen pipes.

Cook and F. C. Deitemeyer and vice at Ranger station by Humble their crews, under the supervision pipe Line Co., and Premier Pipe of District Superintendent R. R. Line Co. Some oil from this area. McAnear are reconditioning the is pumped by Premier through its line which has been in the ground line to a connection with SPLC

since 1919.

At least 11 persons died in Texas announced.

The announcement said that arine Cpl. Werner Walter ReinIn fires while 19 died from Ranger and Ranger and Ranger and Ranger by way of Graford and Bowie to Healdton, Okla., which was the construction of the seven and half

the Chicago refinery area at that stallation of additional pumping equipment at Ranger station, SPLC's system from a total of SPLC's crude oil outlet capacity 2,600 miles of pipe line in 1919 from the Ranger area will be ap- to its present 11,450 miles. proximately 42,000 barrels daily,

double the present outlet. In Monday morning, the death is targes of the battle to fore-battle fore-battle to fore-battle to fore-battle to fore-battle to fore-battle to fore-battle fore-battle to fore-battle fore-battle fore-battle to fore-battle fore-battle fore-battle fore-battle to fore-battle fore In Jim Wells County, where plans to install four 220 horse- struction Corp. bought for salvage

(UP)—Service Pipe Line Co. has tion engineer.

To handle this increased quanity of crude, SPLC is installing

use by constructing approximately for movement north and east.
seven and a half miles of eight SPLC first entered the Ranger inch line to connect the west end of the line with its Ranger station.

Co. in 1919, the year the Texas Salt Flat zero, Big Spring 2, San Antonio 7, Beaumont 15, Corpus Christi 21 and Brownsville 28.

SPLC system between Mexia and Graford near Weatherford.

Vaughn & Taylor Construction are eight inch line from Range to Spring 10 and 10

The 48 miles of pipe line which Willenburg said, which is about SPLC is reconditioning between Ranger and Weatherford is one Willenburg said the company regment of a line the Burden Con

* 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.

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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 consultacy of factions, playing petty politics all over the place, vieing with each other to see what compromise can be effected. This usually results in giving the job to the greatest mediscrity.

Among the Democrafs, the name of Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois stands out for fair-mindedness and for the great fight he made—though he lost it—to out pork barrel spending out of the last rivers and harbors bill. Similarly, the name of Estes Kefauver of Tennessee stands out for his crime layestigation.

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 Andersos of New Mexico did come up, but both indicated they didn't want the job.

ALL four of these manuace first-term senators, which is of course

A LL four of these members 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 McMahen of Connecticut who had made their marks in foreign relations. Nother got more than a mention.

So what develops is that, through deals that can only be guessed at the name of Sen Ernest McFarland of Arizona comes up with advance promises of 35 of the 42 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 colors. 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 reducently been denied party privilege for his irregularity. This time his colleagues got busy in an effort to stop him cold.

the Foreign Relations Committee, they would have chosen Senator It But the Ohio Republican Indicates he did not want the job and derred to stay outside where he could criticize more freely in the hunt for semeone else, the Republicans considered candidates using all the way from Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana, an out-the isolationist, to Sen. Charles W Tobey of New Hampshire, and independent who wouldn't be so had thousen he would cut

NEW YORK-(NEA)-There are two schoels of thought regarding

calls having read and heard that the public was slow to accept the superlatively skillful James J. Corbett after he knocked out the immortal John L. Sullivan.

I IEUTENANT VEYDOVEC agrees with Fleischer and Tunney that

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who wouldn't be so bad, though he would cut

* THE SCOREBOARD *

Young Oldtimers Say Charles Penalized for Following Champ BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor



Margie Lou get rattled and strength. Margie Lou get rattled and "There's your trouble," Eddie were killed?"

"You were were killed?"

whirled the starter continuously for half a minute.

Don't do that, Margie Lou."
Eddie advised impatiantly. "Your battery is running down. And I smell 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 did as directed. "Will it run now?"

Eddie laughed. She looked up.

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The motor started the first try.

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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."

"Last night you said there was somebody else."

"You mean that girl I made up because I couldn't think of any other way to account for why I didn't kiss you goodnight? I thought it would be easier for you."

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

The motor started the first try.

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

"Afraid?"
"Yes. Sometimes people are room followed by Eddle and Duke.

A man on a stepladder attracted alive."

happened except that the lights flickered. She tried a different combination of the controls. No luck.

A lanky fellow who didn't know "You see how it is," he said a pologetically. "I couldn't tell you obligingly answered Margie Lou's appeal and furnished the brute you have to know."

that you're here how about starting this pet engine of yours, mister?"

minal Margie Lou reported the trouble to the starter who sent the trouble to the starter who sent the bus into the shop in charge of "Afraid?"

A sudden thought struck him. "Are you afraid of me, Margie Lou?"

"Come outside," he urged. "I'll tell you about it."

On Western Avenue people were hurrying along the none-too-wide sidewalks. A newsboy, running to deliver a paper to a car in the street, dashed right through Eddie per

"You weren't wounded? You

"Yes, Margie Lou. It's a kind

it around her neck. "I certainly need it."

Eddie laughed. She looked up. startled. "You?" But her face lighted with shy pleasure. "Thanks, Eddie," said Margie Lou. "Run slow so as not to jiggle "Thanks, Eddie." She let that shere you keep the Chinese rabbit's foot—in the same place I did."

"I put it there so you would find it," Margie Lou safe primly, "when you got this job back. I didn't 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 it was because I found your funny old lucky coin that I can see you."

"I guess so. I don't know how just then."

it." Margie Lou safe 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 miss. WHEN they rolled into the terminal Margie Lou reported that you're here how about starting this pet engine of yours miss. The trouble to the starter who sent the trouble to the starter who sent the provided in the trouble to the starter who sent the provided in the provided in the trouble to the starter who sent the provided in the provide "Afraid?"

A man on a stepladder attracted their attention. He had a paint can in his hand and was working at the top of the panel on which was inscribed the list of employes to lift the cowl. "I'm not tall enough."

"I can't do it either," he said regretfully.

"On account of your wound?"

A man on a stepladder attracted their attention. He had a paint can in his hand and was working at the top of the panel on which was inscribed the list of employes in the service.

He was lettering Eddie Engstrom's name in gold.

"Eddie!" exclaimed Margie Lou and then stopped short, looking at him strangely.

"On account of your wound?"



to by Ed Hoffman, Staff Photographer).

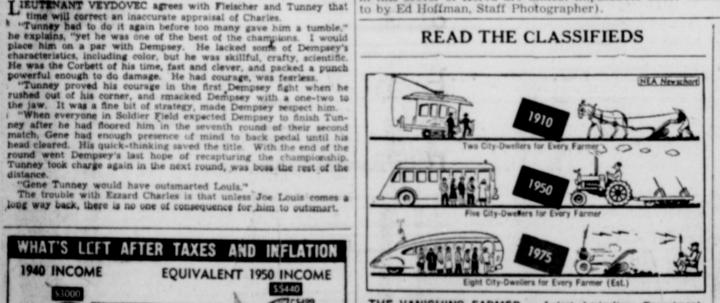
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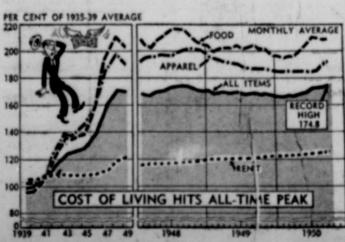


SUPPLIES PARACHUTED TO FRONT LINE TROOPS—United Nations troops unpack supplies which were air-dropped to them by C-119 Flying Boxcars. Chutes will be repacked and used again. These front line troops are being supplied by air because roads in this sector of Korea are almost impassable under winter conditions.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

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



THE VANISHING FARMER -- Latest Agriculture Department statistics indicate you just can't keep 'em down on the farm. News-chart, 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, com-pared with 32 million in 1910.



dex hit happer than ever by his above operatment of Labor's price ind x above dex hit an all-time high of 174.8—having of September, 1948—and kept climbing. It immediate future is for more inflation.





VIC FLINT IS WHAT JOEL TRISTAN SAW TWENTY ASO, FROM THE SECOND FLOOR OF ATHERS HOUSE. BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

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District Court last week:
V. L. Shamberger, Sr., v. G. C.
Barkley, judgment.
W. T. Hamor, et al v. W. P.

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Terry R. Johnson to John W.

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S. H. Maynard to V. L. Sham-

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C. B. McGough to Charles W. McAdams, release of deed of trust.

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Sherman Nelson to L. H. Choa-

V. H. Owen to V. L. Shambur-

L. R. Pearson to Bessie Carrol,

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Virginia W. Russell to Joseph

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W. W. Bradley, partial assignent of oil and gas lease. W. F. Creager to L. D. Tankers-ley, warranty deed.

Commercial State Bank, Ranger
to Richard W. Hanberry, release lease.

of vendor's lien. Dewey Cox, Jr., to Lois T. Grovs, quit claim deed.

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arranty deed. Mary Davenport to V. L. Shamurger, Sr., oil and gas lease Cora Davis to The Public, affi-

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. E. Shirley, release of deed of

State Bank, deed of trust.

Ellis L. Ganey Peanut Co., to
St. Louis Terminal Whse. Co.,

L. Garrison, cc power of attorney.

Marie Gillman to Dallas M.

Trumpter Petroleum Corp., assignment. lose, oil and gas lease.

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Ollie Whitson to B. R. Hatton,

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oodwin, Ft. Worth.

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James P. Clements to Mrs. Ly-

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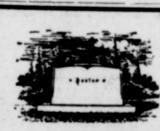
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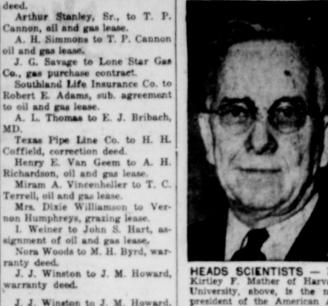
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HEADS SCIENTISTS - Dr. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard University, above, is the new president of the American Association for Advancement of Science. He was installed at the group's annual meeting in Cleveland, O.

SUITS FILED G. B. Wise to Ira J. Tyrone, The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Joseph zu. weaver to Virginia W. Russell, deed.

Joseph M. Weaver to Virginia W. O. Jones v. Arnold B. Boswell, suit on checks.

Minnie Lou Price v. P. R. Price,

divorce.

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st

E. R. Martin v. J. C. Martin,

ORDERS and JUDGMENTS

Franklin Clyde Cheshire, Jr., v. Georgana Cheshire, order in contempt of court. John C. Neeley v. First National Bank of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas, order of court. Darlene Gordon v. Aubrey H. Gordon, judgment. Drs. Finn & F. FREE POSTAGE PAID MAILING CARTONS FOR BROKEN GLASSES AT

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Refreshments of sandwiches, pie nd coffee were served to: Mrs. M. Weber, Miss Ethel Adams, rs. F. E. Langston, Mrs. R. E. arker, Mrs. Lilly Applegate, Mrs.

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Friday & Saturday February 2-3



Mrs. P. C. Long, Mrs. T. J. Fuller, Merick, Mrs. J. F. Byas, and the

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the home of Mrs. Bill Ewing, Thursday, Feb. 1st. Mrs. Ewing was assisted by Mrs. Bernie Milmo number is 418.

will undergo major surgery the by of Crosbyton, Texas; Mrs. Meda by of Crosbyton, Texas; Mrs. Meda pital in Dallas. Miss Young's room number is 418. was assisted by Mrs. Bernie Milmo and sister, Mrs. White and Mrs. Jack Mace. Refreshments of cake, coffee, candy and cookies were

sule Perlatein, Ernest Dempsey, inis Wheat, Grady Jones, Joe wing, Fred Tibbles, C. E. Dupe, Frankie Bearden, Jessie Ew-W. F. Ewing, Bernie Milmo, Santo; Curt Wheat, Linda Four-

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th a gift tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. J. O'Don-

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. R. W. Gordon, Mrs. Sam Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Lottle Davenport ind Mrs. Robert The Berge. The serving refreshments were etty Jane Evans, Betty Merle renport, Clara Mae Jacoby, and frs. Don Bradford, Mrs. John Anderson, mother of the bride-elect, Waldene Kribbs. presided over the bride's book.

The table was laid with white candles in crystal candleholders. tives.

Miss Young To Undergo Surgery

Miss Johnnie Young, second grade teacher of Young School

Wesley Dempsey, was honored frosting and the silver tea service. ell at 214 Cherry St., from 5:00 day night, February 1st, and will make their home in Ranger.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kribbs and daughter, Barbara of Dallas, are visiting Mrs. Lee Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson and children, F. P. Kribbs and Miss

Mrs. Pearl McNurlen has re-Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Tennie linen and centered with pink car- turned from Graham where she nations in a crystal bowl and pink has been visiting friends and rela-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Radford have returned from Mexia where they attended the funeral of her

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tullos had as guests in their home over the week-end: Mrs. Hattye Tullos will undergo major surgery Sat- Beard of Odessa; Mrs. C. C. Cros

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

yonder it went-according to one wouldn't open.

The other day Jack Burby, Unied Press war correspondent and ormer Army pilot arrived at this port and stood in amazemen atching the jets operate. Burby siloted every type of Army air-raft in the last war-fighters, rst time he had seen a lot of jets erating and the first time he'd ast eyes on the F-86 Saber jet, e jet with sweptback arrowlike

ch for me. I got out of the Air mostly 18.50-19. Force in 1947, and now it's not Air Force any more. I feel ed. ke a grandfather.

The pilots who ride the jets are he same roistering bunch that llots always have been. But they re strong on experience and fly-

Jet pilots are men like Captain Billy G. Edens of Tyronza, Ark., tio miles per hour but did it killfully enough to live to tell

Edens, veteran of many dogights over Europe in the last war ad an engine failure while flying ear his Texas base last spring



of accidents for boys and girls of school and college ige than an Ætna Student's Accident Policy. Pays hospital expense and other benefits, Costs surprisingly little.



AN AIRPORT IN KOREA, Feb. overcast and couldn't pull up to (UP)—When the old Army Air parachute. He couldn't have jump-demand," she said. "Forty people

When he hit the ground the left plane caught fire. He was knocked us with about 15 beginners." ng in the Air Force of today. out. When he regained consciousjets have given it meaning, ness he found himself in the burnthey go with a roar that is both feet on the instrument panel teach it. nething entirely new in airport and pulled so hard he fractured two vertebrae.

The pull also opened the canopy enough for him to squeeze through. men with plenty He walked and crawled 100 feet seat. reperience with the convention- and then collapsed. He was badly propeller-driven type of fighting burned and his back was in a But they've had to make lots cast four months but he's back fly-

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sows strong to 50 higher than looked up and saw an arrow ce. Good and choice 190-280 lb. ing across the sky," he said. 22.25 and 22.50. Medium and the whole thing was a little too good 170-185 lbs. 21-22. Sows

Sheep no receipts, trade untest-

"A man came in and asked being taught at the base. to try on a suit of clothes, He guage for us career Air Force put on the coat and vest and men to have," said Major Alfred then darted to the door, Ikey N. Geist, declining further explanran out in pursuit, shouting ation. Stop thief!' A policeman ran up "I

SOME GAINS MADE ON KOREAN FRONT .- United States troops below Seoul (1) punched out new gains up to three miles as reports indicated large groups of Chinese Communist troops were in retreat back across the Han River just below the city. At Yonju (2) on the right flank of the 50-mile western front, thousands of Red soldiers

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

"They will have a good conver-

sational start by then," Dr. Astman

"It's no harder than Sanskrit

or Greek," he added, apparently

poured down on U.S. and French soldiers, threatening

complete encirclement of the Allied force. On east coast,

South Koreans kept contact with two enemy battalions in

the Kangnung (3) area. (NEA Telephoto).

By Elizabeth Toomey HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Feb. 2 UP) - The first Russian language class ever held at Mitchell Air claimed, though he admitted that Force Base began this week, "by Russian was one of the hardest popular demand." of "the Indo-Eurpean group"

A colonel, a major, a couple of languages. ergeants and a handful of civilians, some employed at the base, howed up for the first class. meaning to encourage his blue uniformed students.

At the back of the room stood Capt. Marion Rehfuss, a WAF information and education officer for the base who organized the

Corps took off into the wild blue ed anyway because his canopy showed up for our first organizational meeting, but by the time we weeded out those who already wing and nose broke off. The had studied a little Russian, it left Capt. Rehfuss arranged the class

through Hofstra College here When the jet fighters catapult ing cockpit. The canopy was which adjoins the base. Dr. Joseph own the runway-flying stove- sprung but he grasped its two G. Astman, head of the college handles, doubled himself up with language department, agreed to

"Zdrastvuytji," the bespectacled professor said pleasantly when the class began. A sergeant looked nervously at the major in the next

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 esson'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 FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 2 you to hear it as the Russians

The only word the class was able to prounounce easily was " prav Hogs 200. Butcher hogs and da", familiar is 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 per-

> Class members gave various reasons for wanting to learn the language, which is the only one now

"It just seems like a good lan-

he brought a jet plane with a and started drawing his pistol. Department," said one of the civil-alled engine for a crash landing lkey yelled, 'Shoot him in de ians. Three college hours of credit n ro'ling terrain. He landed at pants; de coat and vest is mine!" will be given by Hofstra College

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-told how he was saved. One night, he

the power of executive clemency"-in other words, turning too many men out of the penitenti-Next day, the capitol corres ondents gathered in the gover nor's office and asked for his comment. All that Bob said was, 'If it hadn't been for pardoning

power of Almighty God, Sam

Brown would have been in hell

what he called "excessive use of

long ago.' (That silenced the evangelist)

8 Officers Injured

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