

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

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No. 192

National Security To Cost 140 Billions Reds Run Under Air, Artillery Fire

MORE TAXES ASKED TO PAY MOST EXPENSIVE PROGRAM

By Merriman Smith
United Press White House Reporter
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP)—President Truman called on Congress today to increase taxes "much more" than the \$8,000,000,000 boost voted in 1950.

"The new tax increases... must press harder upon every source of available revenue," the President said in his annual economic report to Congress.

Mr. Truman estimated that the cost of the "primary national security programs" for the fiscal years 1951 and 1952 would be more than \$140,000,000,000.

The President included in this \$140,000,000,000 estimate "new obligatory authority enacted or anticipated" for the armed forces, for economic and military aid to other countries, for atomic energy and stockpiling and "related purposes."

To finance the most expensive program ever undertaken by this country without a formal state of war, the President said that corporations and individuals would have to pay "much higher taxes." He also said that excise taxes would have to be increased and made more extensive.

"We should make it the first principle of economic and fiscal policy in these times to maintain a balanced budget, and to finance the cost of national defense on a 'pay-as-we-go' basis," the President said in a 7000-word message accompanying the annual economic review of his council of economic advisers.

Mr. Truman did not deliver the message to Congress in person. It was read by House Clerks. The Senate was not in session today.

Mr. Truman outlined this three-fold task for the American defense effort:

1—"A large and very rapid increase in our armed strength, while helping to strengthen our Allies."

2—"A rapid expansion of productive capacity."

3—"The maintenance and expansion of the basic economic strength of the nation."

Mr. Truman held up specific details on his tax proposals pending completion of a message to Congress on the subject. He said the message would go to the House and the Senate "in the near future, after further consultations with legislative leaders."

Mr. Truman did say, however, that Congress should "increase taxes by very much more than they were increased by the last two major tax bills."

Those two bills boosted taxes a total of \$8,000,000,000 a year.

According to the President's \$140,000,000,000 estimate for fiscal 1951 and 1952, the tax increase would have to be better than double the 1950 increase, perhaps as much as \$20,000,000,000.

He said that direct price and wage controls, in addition to higher taxes and credit restrictions, were mandatory in the fight against inflation.

To achieve "general stability as rapidly as possible," Mr. Truman said this would require "the broad extension of price and wage controls to hold down the upward spiral."

Mr. Truman said it would be impossible to divorce price controls from similar actions on wages, saying economic stabilization would be impossible without controlling both factors in the cost of living.

S. Korea Will Fight Japs If Sent To Help

TAEGU, Korea, Jan. 12 (UP)—President Syngman Rhee said today that South Korea would fight the Japanese if they were rearmament and sent to help the United Nations stem the Chinese Reds.

"I have heard a rumor about Japanese rearmament and that a contingent would be sent here to help fight the Chinese hordes," he told officers at South Korean army headquarters here.

"On this occasion, I declare to the world that we would fight the Japanese before we expel the Chinese."

Cowboy Forum Slated

AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 12 (UP)—Delegates from 16 Panhandle towns will meet in Amarillo tonight for a "cowboy committee grass roots forum" to get a cross-section of opinions on national and international affairs.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP)—Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg disclosed today that the armed forces have raised their goal to 3,462,205 men and women in service by next June 30.

The figure is 262,205 over the previous goal. Although she did not say so, it presumably means an increase in draft quotas.

Mrs. Rosenberg offered the new figure to explain to the committee why the Defense Department wants to draft 18-year-olds. The present draft age is 19 through 25.

Pearson, Collie Assigned To Major Committee

Austin, Texas, Jan. 12 House Speaker Robert Senterfitt gave the 52nd Legislature the fastest committee appointments in modern legislative history, and gave Eastland County the best break it has received in recent years.

Senterfitt was elected speaker of the House of Representatives at noon Tuesday, without opposition, and within less than three hours he announced the personal of the standing committees, and thereby surprised the lawmakers who have heretofore waited as long as two and three weeks for committee assignments. This rapid work was made possible by the fact that Senterfitt knew in advance he would be elected speaker without opposition, and had his committee assignments ready.

It is generally recognized that five of the major committees in the House are Appropriations, Revenue and Taxation, State Affairs, Judiciary, and Oil, Gas and Mining and two other committees.

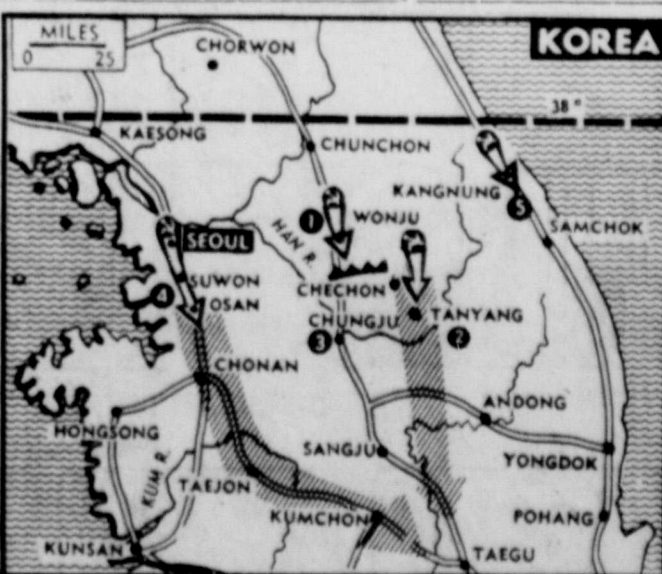
Representative L. R. Pearson of Ranger drew membership on three major committees: State Affairs, Judiciary, and Oil, Gas and Mining and two other committees.

Representative T. M. Collie was assigned to the powerful Revenue and Taxation Committee and Criminal Jurisprudence and three other committees. The two Eastland County Representatives were placed on four of the five ranking committees in the House.

As Of Apr. 1 Tex. Has 7,711,194

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 12 (UP)—It's official now. Texas' population as of April 1, 1950, was 7,711,194.

Gov. Allan Shivers said he was notified that was the figure on which the Bureau of Census would stand, representing a gain of 20.2 per cent, or 1,296,370 persons, over the 1950 population of 6,414,824.



REDS TRY FLANKING MOVE—A powerful flanking column swept around the defense line (jagged symbol) held by United Nations forces on southern edge of Wonju (1) and was reported bearing down on Tanyang (2). This move threatened to flank strategic Chongju (3) and was aimed across escape highways from western Korea to the old Pusan beachhead. On western front Chinese Communists continued buildup in Osan (4) area and renewed offensive down Osan-Taegu road was expected momentarily. North Koreans claimed capture of Kangnung (5), 20 miles below 38th parallel. (NEA Telephoto).

19 Minute B-29 Raid Rains 80 Tons Of Death

By Earnest Hoherecht
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Jan. 12 (UP)—U. S. 2nd Division troops smashed to within 2,000 yards of Wonju and its important airfield today after an estimated 7,000 Reds broke and ran under a combined Superfortress saturation raid and artillery blasting.

Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, the 2nd Division's commander, said "we're heading in that direction" when asked if his forces intended to recapture the strategic highway hub guarding the mountain passes leading into far South Korea.

The stage was set for the United Nations attack when an earth-shaking, 19-minute Superfort raid which rained 80 tons of death and destruction on Red forces entrenched in and south of Wonju.

Second division artillery also began blasting the Reds before the dust of the air raid settled. Frontline reports said the Communists fled their foxholes under the battering.

Air reports said the Communists threw four new regiments south from Wonju into the frontline fighting area as darkness began to fall Friday. Other Red troops began reinforcing the north side of a hill southeast of Wonju.

United Press correspondent William Burson reported from the front that American commanders appeared determined to hold their Wonju line and prevent the Reds from breaking through the Sobaek mountain passes toward Taegu and Pusan.

Fighters and light bombers joined the Superforts in blasting the Reds Friday, flying 390 sorties in perfect weather. They reported another 1,400 enemy killed or wounded, 700 in the Suwon area south of Seoul where the Communists were reported attempting to renew their drive south on the main highway to Pusan.

During heavy air attacks Thursday, a number of planes marked with U. S. insignia strafed a n d bombed an American unit on the central Korean front when their identification panel was blown over by the wind.

A sergeant who raced to right the panel so the troops could identify the plane as their own was hit in the throat by a machine-gun bullet and seriously wounded. The planes, estimated at six to eight in number, were identified as American Navy Corsairs.

Sources which in the past have proved accurate said the drastic tightening of censorship and shifting of ground communications to 8th Army control in Korea does not reflect anything more than an effort to place responsibility for the security of the 8th Army on the Army itself.

Reliable informants said MacArthur considers his forces far from defeated, does not want to pull them out of Korea, and is waiting for orders from his superiors on what to do about Communist China's intervention in the war.

Dublin Hopes To End Locals' Winning Ways

Dublin invades the local gym tonight with aspirations of putting an end to the winning streaks of one or both of Ranger's high school cage teams.

Ranger's Beauties hope to make Dublin victim number six when they meet the out-of-town girl's team at 6:30. District win number two will be at stake for the Bulldogs when they clash with the Lions in tonight's second game.

Pups Beat Cisco 29-23 Thursday

Ranger's Pups are following in the winning footsteps of their big brothers and sisters. Cisco's junior team was defeated by the Pups 29-23 in Cisco last night.

It was the first basketball game of the season for the Ranger team. They play Eastland next. Forney of Ranger was high scorer with 14 points and his teammate Rush had 10 points for the night's work. Other Pup players were Gentry, Seay, Littlefield and Bush.

G. B. Rush is coach of the junior high team, which led 16-9 at halftime.

Bingo Game Sat.

The Jaycees sponsored bingo games will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at 204 Main St., next to Joseph's.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 12 (UP)—Leroy Goss, member of a ring of drug artists implicated in numerous jewel holdups, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for his part in the \$14,000 robbery of a Dallas oilman last April 2.

Hunt For Bill Cook Swings To Mexican Desert

EL CENTRO, Calif., Jan. 12 (UP)—The big manhunt for Bill Cook, "sneaky-eyed butcher" of eight persons, swung into the Mexican desert southwest of here on a report that he was sighted in a car there.

The car may have been the one which two prospectors were driving when they vanished Sunday. Although authorities said they had no proof to back up their fears, they believed the 21-year-old slayer had made them the ninth and tenth victims of his lust for blood.

Cook, an ex-convict from Joplin, Mo., is wanted in the slayings of an Atwood, Ill., family of five and of Seattle salesman Robert H. Dewey. He also boasted of killing two unidentified persons to a sheriff's deputy whom he kidnapped near Rhyte, Calif.

The prospectors, Forrest Damon, 32, and Jim Burke, 33, both of El Centro, disappeared after they were seen at the Mexican fishing village of San Felipe more than 100 miles south of here. Cook's getaway car was found near San Felipe.

In Nebraska, a statewide alarm was sounded for a gunman who tried to steal an automobile from a garage lot at McCook, and then wounded deputy sheriff Frank Dolan during a wild, 95-mile-an-hour chase.

Sheriff Emmett Trooper said there was a possibility the fugitive might be Cook. He said the sedan driven by the gunman was coated with red mud, indicating it recently had been driven through the Southwest.

Border and highway roadblocks stayed manned 24 hours a day. Jeep loads of armed officers roamed the streets of Mexicali, Mex., and other border towns. Five planes searched for the air.

Descriptions of the stubby gunman said he was profusely tattooed, including the words "Hard Luck" sprawled across the knuckles of both hands. His right eye droops so that it gives the appearance he has an artificial eye.

1951 Plymouths On Display Sat.

Spectacular new qualities which produce driving and riding ease heretofore unknown in automobiles at any price feature the new line of Plymouth cars being shown tomorrow at the Clarke Motor Co. in Ranger.

Designers have given the Plymouth a striking new silhouette, and refinements in the interior are innovations in the lowest price field.

Easier to drive and more comfortable, the new cars have greater beauty, more safety features and broader ranges of vision than ever before.

Engineers say the new "Safety-Flow Ride" takes the bounce and wallow out of bumps. The "Safety-Flow Ride" is one of the greatest contributions to driving comfort and safety in recent years, according to D. S. Eddins, president of Plymouth Motor Corporation.

"The new Plymouth gives you roadability never before offered in any car," he said. "There is no necessity for steering wheel fatigue to control the car on difficult roads. The driver is no longer required to focus full attention on the condition of the road. He may be more watchful of oncoming traffic, pedestrians, curves, crossroads and other potential hazards."

There are numerous mechanical improvements. Windshield wipers are electrically operated, and are of the single-speed, self-parking type.

All Plymouth engines now have a built-in by-pass cooling system permitting water circulation and resulting in more uniform temperature throughout the engine during the warm-up period.

The generator output has been raised to 45 amperes, an increase in five amperes, providing greater electrical capacity for the operation of car accessories. There are nine body-types in the new Plymouth line.



WOUNDED CARRIED OUT AT WONJU—United States 2nd Division medical corpsmen carry wounded infantryman on litter during first United Nations counterattack at Wonju since withdrawal south from Seoul. (NEA Radio-Telephoto by Walter Lea, Staff Photographer).

Instruments Fail As B-29 Crashes Near Randolph

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 12 (UP)—A B-29 bomber commander survived today to tell how he fought to control the big plane when its instruments failed and caused the ship to crash, killing six of its 11 crewmen.

The five survivors—including the commander, Capt. Norman A. Bivens, 27, Los Angeles—parachuted as the plane spiraled earthward, then crashed and exploded. The bodies of four crewmen were found in the charred plane and the other two were "presumed dead."

Bivens was nursing the four-engined ship through the overcast last night when the instruments failed and the plane went out of control.

Bivens said the instrument approach toward Randolph Air Force Base, his home field, had appeared normal in early stages. The four engines were purring smoothly as he groped downward.

But, Bivens said, the instruments suddenly became erratic—needles swung wildly. The next thing he knew, the plane was in a steep spiral and the crewmen were pinned at their positions by centrifugal force.

Bivens wrestled the controls until the bomber passed the 6,000-foot mark. Then he hit the crash alarm.

Three alarms rang through the fuselage and Bivens ordered the crew to "hit the silk." At the same time, he decompressed the cabin to ease the men's escape.

Bivens and four other airmen parachuted for about a mile through the grey clouds to safety. The others apparently failed to clear the ship.

The plane was returning from a routine, seven-hour training flight when it came to a fiery end at dusk, 15 miles southeast of Randolph Field in a pasture.

H. H. Henzen, a farmer saw the crash and picked up the survivors in his automobile. He brought them to Randolph Field.

Poll Tax Deadline Is January 31

The deadline for buying your poll tax is Jan. 31. Poll tax receipts are available in Ranger at the office of C. E. May 214 W. Main St.

Ritz Speaks At Christain Church

Bro. John Ritz, 24, of Dallas, will speak at both Sunday services of the First Christian Church in Ranger. The Church's Young Peoples Dept. will hold a bake sale at 9 Saturday at 106 Austin St.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-In on the New Olds) Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland

Texas Doctors Hold A-Bomb Disaster School

TYLER, TEX., Jan. 12 (U.P.)—A disaster preparedness course for atomic warfare opened here today with 100 East Texas doctors present.

Twelve University of Texas medical experts spoke at the school, one of four being held in various parts of the state.

Primary subjects included radiation effects of the A-bomb, care and handling of casualties and use of geiger counters to detect radiation.

The first school was held Dec. 15 at Corpus Christi. Others are scheduled Feb. 2 at El Paso and Feb. 16 at Lubbock.

'Community Nite' At Olden Monday

The first in a series of "Community night" programs will be held in the Olden gym, Monday at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Dick Yielding, chairman of the program committee, will be in charge of a program for the affair.

The entertainment will be free. A small charge will be for refreshments will be made.

Purpose of the meetings is to provide a chance for the entire community to share in a night of entertainment.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Children Most Pathetic Sight In Surging Tide Of Homeless Koreans

By William Burson
WITH A UN CONVOY SOUTH OF WONJU, Korea, Jan. 12 (UP)—In the surging tide of 10's of thousands of homeless Koreans moving south over muddy roads, the most pathetic sight is the children.

They are cold and their noses run. They are hungry and foot-sore. Some are alone and look into each passing face, hoping to find their parents.

On one isolated stretch of road, a little boy and girl, apparently brother and sister and neither more than eight years old, tugged a small, home-made wagon piled with a few articles of clothing and two gourd rice bowls.

American soldiers are touched by the plight of the refugees and with a false sense of guilt give away their rations to hungry mothers and begging children. When there is room in the trucks, they pick up children and haul them along.

The heart-rending misery of the refugees was described recently by Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, commander of United Nations forces, as "the greatest human tragedy in the history of Asia."

The old men and women, the girls and the pitiful children plod along in a seemingly hopeless

Mac Forbidden To Release Political Topics

TOKYO, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—Usually reliable sources said today that Washington has forbidden Gen. Douglas MacArthur to issue statements on political subjects and other topics outside his theater of operations without prior approval.

He still is free to issue statements dealing strictly with his command, but must submit others to Washington before releasing them, informants said.

They denied reports that Washington has intervened to relegate MacArthur to a less important role in the conduct of the Korean campaign. He remains supreme United Nations commander for Korea and U. S. commander for the Far East.

Sources which in the past have proved accurate said the drastic tightening of censorship and shifting of ground communications to 8th Army control in Korea does not reflect anything more than an effort to place responsibility for the security of the 8th Army on the Army itself.

Reliable informants said MacArthur considers his forces far from defeated, does not want to pull them out of Korea, and is waiting for orders from his superiors on what to do about Communist China's intervention in the war.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



We'll Make It, If The Steam Holds Out



TROOPS SHARE FIRE WITH REFUGEES—United Nations troops share the warmth of their fire with injured Korean refugees as they wait for transportation to battle fronts. The never-ending scene of troops going in one direction, and refugees clogging the road in the opposite direction is a daily occurrence in this Korean conflict. (NEA Telephoto by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth).

The New Plymouth Cranbrook Four-Door Sedan



Featuring improvements which produce unprecedented roadability and riding qualities, the beautifully redesigned 1951 line of Plymouth cars have numerous mechanical improvements and have retained their traditional roominess. Shown here is Plymouth's Four-door Cranbrook sedan.

New Plymouth Combines Beauty and Riding Ease

Detroit, Mich.—Spectacular new qualities which produce driving and riding ease heretofore unknown in automobiles of any price feature the new line of Plymouth cars. Combining smart new body lines with unprecedented interior luxury, the new Plymouth will go on display in dealer showrooms throughout the United States Saturday, Jan. 13.

Designers have given the Plymouth a striking new silhouette, and refinements in the interior are innovations in the lowest price field. The styling improvements retain the traditional roominess of the cars.

Easier to drive and more comfortable, the new cars have greater beauty, more safety features and broader ranges of vision than ever before.

Engineers say the new "Safety-Flow ride" takes the bounce and walling out of bumps. A new application of hydraulic flow control in the shock absorbers provides a more gradual change of resistance during spring deflections and thus a softer ride when driving on average roads. It also exerts extra resistance on rough roads to a degree where driver and passengers are almost completely freed of the discomfort of being jolted around.

The "Safety-Flow ride" is one of the greatest contributions to driving comfort and safety in recent years, according to D. S. Eddins, president of Plymouth Motor Corp.

"The new Plymouth gives you roadability never before offered in any car," he said. "There is no necessity for steering wheel fatigue to control the car on difficult roads. The driver is no longer required to focus full attention on the condition of the road. He may be more watchful of oncoming traffic, pedestrians, curves, crossroads and other potential hazards."

Eddins called the new development a major step toward restful motoring. More confidence is gained by driving or riding in a new Plymouth with the "Safety-Flow ride," and as a result there is less driver and passenger fatigue, he said.

The lines of the new Plymouth have been beautified. An appearance of massiveness combined with smart streamlining is induced by a new grille, beautifully redesigned front fenders and hood, a wider windshield and a larger rear window. Narrower windshield pillars together with the wider windshield provide additional lateral vision. To insure fully the greater vision through the new rear window, the rear view mirror is two inches wider. The chair-height front seat and the new design of hood and front fenders permit the driver to see the road nearer the car.

There are numerous mechanical improvements. Windshield wipers are electrically operated, and are of the single-speed, self-parking type. A unique pressure-vent radiator cap, which has been added as standard equipment, permits the cooling system to be operated at atmospheric pressure during normal driving conditions. Under high-load, high-temperature driving conditions, the new radiator cap provides a pressurized cooling system to allow high coolant temperature without boiling or loss of anti-freeze.

All Plymouth engines now have a built-in by-pass cooling system permitting water circulation and resulting in more uniform temperature throughout the engine during the warm-up period. The new system consists of a passage in the cylinder head and block providing direct access to the water pump, and a choke-type thermostat to regulate coolant flow to the radiator.

The generator output has been raised to 45 amperes, an increase of five amperes, providing greater electrical capacity for the operation of car accessories. The new hand brake "M" control handle is more accessible, and, as on former models, it operates independently of the foot brake as an added safety measure.

In the convertible club coupe, the spare tire is mounted vertically, as in other coupe and sedan models, rather than on the trunk floor.

The new Plymouth interiors offer the finest selection of upholstery and trim and the most harmonious color schemes in the company's history. The colors which have been chosen provide throughout the interior a pleasing combination of shades in harmony with the car's exterior color. Designers say the interior is an unparalleled achievement in combining practicality with luxury. Always noted for spaciousness, Plymouth now has even more head room and more room to stretch out in comfort in the rear seat.

To go with the high quality of the upholstery, there is a handsome new instrument panel which features a more convenient grouping of controls, newly shaped instruments and improved coloring and lettering for easier checking while driving.

The wide, deep chair-height seats, the ease of entrance and exit, and all the other traditional Plymouth features for driver and passenger comfort have been retained.

There are nine body-types in the new Plymouth line: the Concord series includes a two-door sedan and a three-passenger coupe as well as the two all-metal utility models, the Suburban and the Savoy; the Cambridge series has a four-door sedan and a club coupe; and the Cranbrook series includes a four-door sedan, a club coupe, and a convertible club coupe.

The Suburban and the Savoy, with their smart, distinctive lines are all-purpose vehicles. They have the beauty and comfort of a sedan, and by simply lowering the rear seat flush with the floor they become sturdy cargo carriers for farmers, salesmen, sportsmen, tourists or others who require large cargo capacity. The Savoy, called the "country-club companion" of the Suburban, provides a greater variety of luxurious interior appointments and more exterior refinements to enhance the car's striking appearance.

Among the "high-priced car" features which are retained are six-cylinder, 97-horsepower engine with a 7 to 1 compression ratio, the combination ignition and starter switch, automatic electric choke, super-union tires, safe-guard hydraulic brakes, and safety-rim wheels.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



Square Dancers To Compete For \$1200 In Awards

FORT WORTH, Jan. 11 — Square dance teams of the Southwest will compete for beautiful trophies, \$1,200 in cash awards and championship honors during the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show.

Thirty-five thousand persons attended the Southwestern Square Dance Championship Contest when the competition was held a year ago in connection with the Stock Show for the first time and officials are confident that the '51 contest will attract even more entries and create still greater interest.

The contest will have three divisions: adult professional, adult amateur and young people. Adult professional includes exhibition sets which have won a previous contest. However, any set may enter this division at its own discretion. Young people are those 21 years and under.

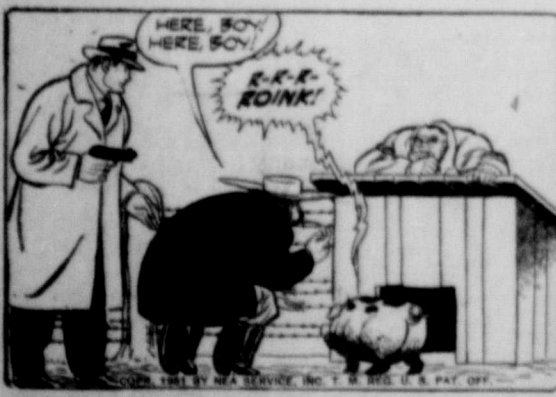
Awards will be:
Adult professional—First, \$400 and trophy; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$75; adult amateur, —First, \$200 and trophy; second, \$100; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; young people—first, trophy.

Preliminaries will begin Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27, second day of the stock show, and will be held each afternoon through the final day of the show, Sunday, Feb. 4. To enable sets coming a great distance to participate conveniently, it will be possible for such teams to qualify on the second Saturday and then go into the final round next day. Young people's day will be Friday, February 2, School Children's Day.

A set should furnish its own caller and is invited to bring its own musicians; however, an orchestra will be available. Entry blanks and rules will soon be ready and teams desiring to enter should write Ted Gouddy, Square Dance Director, P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth.

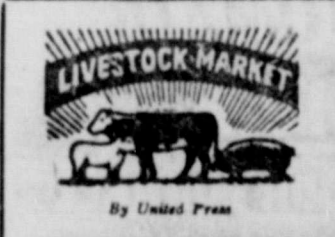
VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



LIVESTOCK MARKET
By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 12 (UP) — (USDA) — Livestock: Cattle 300; Steady. Mostly a cow run. Few commercial and good slaughter yearlings 27-32. Beef cows largely 22.50-25, few head to 26, canners and cutters 17-22. Bulls 21-27.60. Stockers scarce.

Calves 150; Steady. Good slaughter calves 30-32.50, common and medium 24-30, culls 20-23. Few head medium and good stockers 27-32.

Hogs 400; Good and choice butcher hogs and feeder pigs steady, some steady to 50 lower. Good and choice 190-280 pounds 19.50-20.75, few 355 pounds 19.50. Hogs expected to kill out soft and oily at 3.00 discount, including Razor Backs from 12-13. Sows 17.50-18. Feeder pigs 18 down to 8 for common light pigs.

Sheep 450; Trade poorly tested. Choice woolled stock show slaughter lambs 34. Most of receipts feeder lambs bought in the country.

3 Soldiers Asphyxiated
OPELOUSAS, La., Jan. 11 (UP) — Three soldiers from Fort Bliss, near El Paso, Tex., were found asphyxiated last night in a tourist cabin.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

Delvin Miller's Grand Slam Topped Big Harness Year

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Delvin Miller monopolized driving honors in almost every department during another zooming harness-racing year.

Del Miller, 37-year-old Meadow Lands, Pa., reinsman, won \$311,800, far more than any other sulky jockey has earned in a season.

Only 30-year-old John Simpson exceeded him in heats, or races won, 111 to 105.

Miller knocked off all four major colt stakes, a Grand Slam comparable to the one executed in golf by the matchless Bobby Jones in 1930.

Piloting his own horses, and those of W. N. Reynolds, the tobacco tycoon, and for William R. and Eugene J. Hayes' richly-stocked Fair Acres Stable of DuQuoin, Ill., Miller romped home first in each of the Grand Circuit features for two and three-year-old trotters and pacers.

He won the \$75,209 Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y., the richest harness race ever run, with Lusty Song.

He accounted for the \$56,000 Little Brown Jug at Delaware, O., with Dudley Hanover to look after the three-year-old division.

He wrapped up the two-year-old section winning the \$41,000 Horseman Stake with Mighty Fine and the \$33,000 Fox Stake with Solicitor.

MILLER, a World War II veteran, drove the two richest two-year-olds of all time, Tar Heel and Mighty Fine, posted three world records.

He guided the Hayes Fair Acres outfit to \$260,173, the most ever won in a season by a stable.

The great Goldsmith Maid's remarkable money-winning record, established way back there, finally was broken by the extraordinary trotting mare, Ralph and Gordon Verburst's Proximity, which won \$87,175.02, the most ever earned by a standardbred in a year, before she went lame in both hind legs. That swelled the eight-year-old's total to \$247,379, and made her the harness Horse-of-the-Year.

Three new major tracks opened, the Yonkers, N. Y., the Baltimore and Detroit's Wolverine Raceways.

Yonkers handled \$1,078,182 on the night of May 20, a world record, \$50,248,439 in 73 evenings. Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island handled \$68,879,748 in 106-nights. Baltimore Raceway set a Maryland record.

Nationally, there was a total purse distribution of \$11,527,711.94.

Society-Clubs

Telephone Your Parties, Socials, Club Reports and Personals To
Society Editor—Willena James
Call 224 or 319 After 5 p.m.

Royal Neighbors Hold Meeting For Installation Of New Officers

The Royal Neighbors of America met Wednesday for the installation of officers for the year 1951. Installing officer was Mrs. Carter, state supervisor from Abilene. The officers installed were Oracie Laura Todd; Vice oracie, Ethel Wright; Past oracie, Ellen Jones; Chancellor, Lena McDonough; Reporter, Letitia Smith; Receiver, Julia Brown; Intersentinel, Callie Lee; Outer sentinel, Laura Melton; Manager, Hattie Lester; Musician, Bertie Shipman; Marshall, Maudie Ellis; Assistant Marshall, Leona Arterburn.

The meeting was closed by a song and a prayer. The refreshments consisted of cake and coffee.

New Era Club Meeting Wed.

The New Era Club met Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. S. Dudley Jr. Mrs. N. E. Landers opened the meeting and presided over a short business session.

Mrs. V. V. Cooper, program leader, presented the following ladies in a skit "To Glove or not to Glove." Mmes. Vernon Deffebach; Arthur Deffebach; E. R. Green; R. E. Barker; Edwin George and A. W. Warford.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. L. L. Bruce; R. E. Barker; V. V. Cooper; B. S. Dudley, Sr.; Vernon Deffebach; Arthur Deffebach; J. H. Fuller; Edwin George; M. H. Hagaman; N. E. Landers; Howard Oliver; A. W. Warford; E. L. Greer; and W. A. Robison.

B.L.P. Meeting

The B.L.P. will meet Saturday night at 7:30 at the Church of God on Tiffin Road.

The members also wish to thank everyone who helped to make the Bake Sale a success. Profits on the sale amounted to \$41.00.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harris had as guests in their home Wednesday, her mother and sister, Mrs. C. Burchell of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Frank J. Thomas of Wichita Falls.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE REVIVAL of the CHURCH OF GOD On the Old Strawn Road REV. O. D. ROBBINS of Ohio, Evangelist Services Each Evening At 7 P. M. J. T. Gilliam, Pastor



FOUR AT ONE TIME—Sister Mary Niceta, left, with proud Papa Kenneth Rosebush, looks down at his four new children born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, Michigan. The Rosebushs' have four other children. Two of the children were girls and two were boys. (NEA Telephoto).

Miss Joyce Mathews Is Bride Of Gene Richards In Ceremony Read In The Home Of The Bride's Parents

Miss Joyce Mathews became the bride of Gene Richards Monday evening, January 8th in a ceremony read in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mathews, 605 West Moss St. Eastland, Texas.

Mr. Richards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Richards of Weatherford. The Rev. C. A. Warden, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church of Cisco, read the ceremony before an altar arranged before the double windows in the living room. White chrysanthemums, pink and white gladioli, tall white candelabra with white tapers formed the altar for the exchange of vows. The candles were lighted by Hedi Throne.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Ben Mathews, due to the absence of her father. She wore a navy blue taffeta, with

quilted flowers forming the trimming on the pockets and shoulders. She carried a bridal shower bouquet of white carnations on a white Bible. The bride was attended by Miss Pat Taylor of Ranger. John Sanders, also of Ranger, was the best man.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held, during which hot spiced tea and cake was served to the wedding guests, all of whom were relatives and very close friends.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, Mrs. Claudia Campbell and daughter Joy, of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cox, Mrs. Ollie Petros, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hunt, Jr., and Mrs. Milton Hunt, Jr., of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Liles and Patricia Ann; Mrs. Emma Mathews, Mrs. J. A. Mathews, Jr., Mrs. Earl Throne, Mrs. Edward Scott, Mrs. Archie Kelley of Odessa, John Sanders, Pat Taylor, and Miss Maxine Landtroop of Ranger; Misses Dorothy and Hedi Throne and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mathews.

The couple have been visiting with relatives here and at Weatherford and the bridegroom will report to Colorado City Friday for induction into service. The bride will make her home here with her parents until he is stationed.

Mrs. Richards is a graduate of Eastland High School, a popular member of the younger set in Eastland and has been attending Ranger Junior College.

March Of Dimes Week Scheduled

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 12 (UP)—Gov. Allan Shivers has designated the two weeks from Jan. 15 to Jan. 21 for the annual March of Dimes drive in Texas, and urged all citizens to contribute to "this worthy campaign."

Shivers pointed out that all money raised in Texas by the March of Dimes in the past three campaigns has been spent within the state for care of polio victims, plus another \$377,000 allocated from other states through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

NEWS FROM Desdemona

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warden and children and Miss Frances Warden of Ranger visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warden and Nina Lohman.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Sharp and Mr. Breck Gutney left Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Brown of Lamesa and Buck Gutney and son David Wayne returned home with them.

Mr. Claude McIntosh and Mr. J. N. Abernathy, who are at work in Breckenridge, spent the week at home.

Miss Margie Brown was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown last week.

Mrs. S. W. Walker and children of Ft. Worth visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vinson of Floydada, Texas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ance Brown over the week end.

Mrs. H. D. Martin is ill at this time.

Charles Defends Crown Against Lee Oma Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (UP)—Champion Ezzard Charles, seeking to surpass the ring-glories of predecessor Joe Louis, will defend his heavyweight crown tonight against slippery Lee Oma, the puzzling challenger whom Louis never would face.

Following the indoor trail blazed by Bomber Joe, brown-skinned Charles of Cincinnati will be the second heavyweight champion to risk his diadem in Madison Square Garden when he meets 34-year-old Oma of Buffalo, N. Y. Louis defended eight times in the punch emporium.

Making his sixth title defense more quickly than did Louis, Charles was a lop-sided favorite to beat the challenger whom neither Louis nor his handlers would accept. Ex-



THE STORY: The spirit of Sgt. Eddie Engstrom's squad, wiped out in battle, are in their home town. The only person who can see Eddie is Margie Lou, the girl Eddie fell in love with after he was dead. Eddie, however, made that a local wolf, Max Lengel, is trying to make Margie one of his conquests and he is watching Max.

SOME of the men seemed to admire Max Lengel, too. They were the discontented ones, those who would not have been satisfied with any kind of work or with any wages no matter how high. They groused among themselves most of the time and when Max came around they allowed their indignation to flare up into loud conversation.

"Eddie followed them into the men's lavatory which was territory sacred from the prying investigations of the company foremen."

"Eddie was surprised to find Joe College already there. 'This,' said Eddie, 'is the last place I would expect to see you.' 'To tell the truth, sergeant,' Joe explained with the jocular patience which he always used on his less well-educated superior, 'I only came to satisfy a quasi-intellectual curiosity. All this beautiful plumbing which we would have welcomed so gladly on those lush tropical stools awakens in me nothing more than a dilettante's artistic appreciation.'"

"You mean a debutante?" "I didn't but I could. They must be as thrilled by an array of white enameled fixtures as mere men are. I might mention also that this is a wonderful place to get an earful of gossip. Tune in to what your friend with the bull neck and ditto line of conversation is dishing out."

"Now this dope, Ben Greenbush, who went to work on the line tonight," Max was saying, "what are we going to do about him?"

"Ben Greenbush? I know Ben," said one of the others. This man's nickname was Flatface and it fitted because his nose had been smashed back almost to the line from his brow to his chin. He was six foot three in height and three foot six in mentality. He seemed to think that everything Max did was absolutely right.

"Ben and me went to school together until he got promoted. What's wrong with him?" "Everything," said Max. "He goes in, they tell me, at the same wages I'm getting and I've been here six months, workin' my way up. Where's the justice in that?"

"Ben used to be one of the old hands around here," a fellow smoker explained. "Learned his trade in the boatworks."

"So what? Where's he been all the time I've been slavin' around?" "Africa and Italy, I've heard."

"YEAH, and now he comes back and puts some guy out of a job who's been here all the time. I might say he puts two guys out of a job because look at the way he works, just like there was a fire in the yards and he had to finish before everything got burned up. Don't take no time off for a smoke or anything."

"I guess he got a pep talk from the boss when he was took back."

"We got to learn him or we'll all have to be like him," Max paused to consider the problem constructively. He dug up an idea. "Mebbe he'll be took sick or have an accident. We got to be careful about a speed-up around here. If we should all work fast first thing you know there wouldn't be any reason for overtime and Sundays. We won't make big dough just workin' regular. Any dumb-sock

can see that. And you guys know what happens every time we finish a rush job to meet a deadline—the next day we get laid off."

"Unfortunately," said Joe to Eddie, "there's just enough truth in that last statement to make the entire argument sound plausible."

"Do you think they're a bunch of saboteurs or something?" Eddie asked anxiously, "workin' for Hitler and the Nips?"

"No," Joe replied, "they're merely slightly low-grade Americans taking a personal and short range view of the situation, blind to the harm they can do."

"Another thing," continued Max, "I've heard that when we get awarded the Army-Navy E tomorrow the management is going to up our pay at the same time. Wouldn't we be suckers to work hard tonight when we can get more for tomorrow? The less we do the more coin we make."

HIS audience laughed appreciatively. All but one. He was troubled. "But we got to be patriotic."

"Sure we got to. I'm a good American, but I have to get paid as much as the next guy."

"The way I figure it," said the only man who stood up to Max, "is the men that made the rules meant everything to be the right thing. They got bailed up somewhere before they got to us."

"Sure," agreed Max. "It's the way things work out that makes us sore. Take for instance, now, that foreman we're workin' under—Herman Blumdhahl. He's an apple-polisher if I ever saw one. Just to get in right with the boss he don't care how hard he rides us guys that are doing the lifting around here. I strained my back so bad last night I could hardly sleep."

His friends thought he was joking and laughed appreciatively. "Yeah, and another thing I got against Blumdhahl. The dirty so-and-so transferred my girl to the day shift so we don't go home together any more. Not that it makes any difference. I got me another girl friend today, a very tasty morsel if I do say it myself. Female bus driver."

(To Be Continued)



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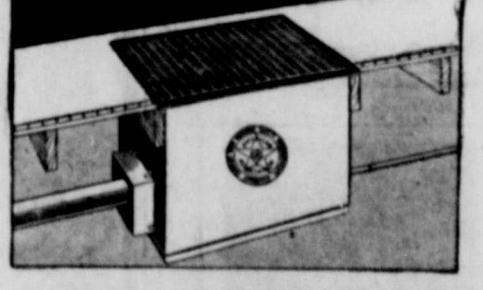
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MOTHER OF QUADS SHOW PHOTO—Mrs. Ann Rosebush, 34, mother of quads born to her in Pontiac, Michigan, gets first glimpse of quads via photo in newspaper held by nurse Louise Fearsall, left. (NEA Telephoto).

Ranger Daily Times
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FOR RENT: Four room furnished apartment. Phone 437-J after 6 or 574.

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished modern house. Call 161 or 476.

FOR RENT: 4 room house, Winsett Spring road. R. C. Wilson.

FOR RENT: Small grocery store and service station. Good location. See Pat Thomas.

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Spectators line the sidewalk, waiting to enter Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" mobile Odditorium. Admission to the exhibit is free to the public, although voluntary donations to support Disabled American Veterans' activities are accepted. Inside the Odditorium is an amazing display of curiosities and oddities, collected by Robert Ripley during his world travels. The traveling exhibit will be brought to Ranger on Monday, Jan. 15 by Texas State Disable American Veterans.

NEWS FROM OLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Burnes were in Eastland last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Rouch and family visited his mother, Mrs. Ethel Rouch and brother, Gene, last week.

Mrs. McDonald has been very ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Stella Jarrett attended the funeral of a friend, Mrs. Anderson, in Alvo last week.

Carol June Hilliard had an attack of appendicitis last Thursday night and was taken to the hospital. Her condition grew better and she was returned home the next day.

A "White Elephant" sale will be held at the next regular P.T.A. meeting, January 18.

Mrs. Ruth Norton is now working for the Hollywood Corset Factory in Eastland.

Mrs. Stedum suffered a heart attack last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rouch and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Canet last Wednesday night.

The program for "Community Night" is well underway. The program will be given January 15, in the gym. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Fox of Eastland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langdon.

Mrs. Gornvan Morten of Ranger visited her sister, Mrs. Edna Hamilton, Sunday.

Mr. Everett Matlock was home from Snyder over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hunt visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Hood and children of Premont have moved back to their home in Olden. Mr. Hood was formerly an employee of the Magnolia Company.

Mrs. Bill Hicks and infant son returned to their home in Oklahoma, Sunday. Mrs. Garrett, Joe and Mozell, accompanied them to Ft. Worth.

Mr. Cotton McKelvin has recently moved to the Red Evetts place.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Canet visited the eight boys who volunteered for the Air Force from Olden, in San Antonio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yilding and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McKelvin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fox, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dick and daughter, Louise, have recently returned from a trip to Oklahoma City where Mrs. Dick went through an Asthma clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Vaughn and infant son left Sunday for Camp Hood where Mr. Vaughn will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Yilding and children of Jal, New Mexico, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Yilding.

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NEWS FROM CARBON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair of Austin are the parents of a daughter born January 4, named Marsha Arlene. Mrs. Adair is the former Margie Hines of Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Owen and daughter of Eastland were visiting in Carbon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stubblefield and her mother, Mrs. Burnett, visited relatives in Corsicana over the week end. Mrs. Burnett remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hines and daughter, Mrs. Loney Curry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair over the week end and Mrs. Hines remained for a visit.

T. E. Robertson made a business trip to Austin Thursday and returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Nannie Noel and Mrs. Edgar Galaway of DeLeon were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodword and also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mahan, last Thursday.

John Herring of Rochester visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bethany and family over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bethany of De Leon, Saturday.

Emeroy Phillips of Anson visited with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Zinn Phillips over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Gilbert and Mr. Hilliard Gilbert attended the funeral of a cousin in Stamford, Sunday.

Mrs. Wynell Turner of Midland spent the week end with her

Edd Colburn spent the week end in Olden.

Mr. Tommy Fox and Mr. Gardenhire of Ranger visited in the home of E. T. McKelvin, Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Bob Lester last week were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lester of Abilene, her mother, Mrs. Lowe, and a brother, both of Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holt and family and Mr. Claud Renfro left at midnight Monday for San Antonio after receiving word that their son was leaving Tuesday for New York.

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Errol Flynn In Arcadia "Cowpoke" Offering



ERROL FLYNN roughly silences PATRICE WYMORE in the scene from Warner Bros. western epic, "ROCKY MOUNTAIN"

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greer visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Fort Worth last week and another daughter, Mrs. Bill Oliver and baby returned home with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Underwood visited with relatives in Gorman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fite of San Angelo visited with her parents and sister W. S. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Barnett and family.

Sunday visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Wade White were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Buc Clark and family of Olden and Miss Desa Mae Cagle of Olden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Butler have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Portersville, California. They visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Jones of Dennis Saturday and Sunday.

395,709 Acres Leased

VEGA, Texas, Jan. 12 (UP)—Superior Oil Company of California leased 395,709 acres of land in the British-owned Matador Ranch in the Texas Panhandle.

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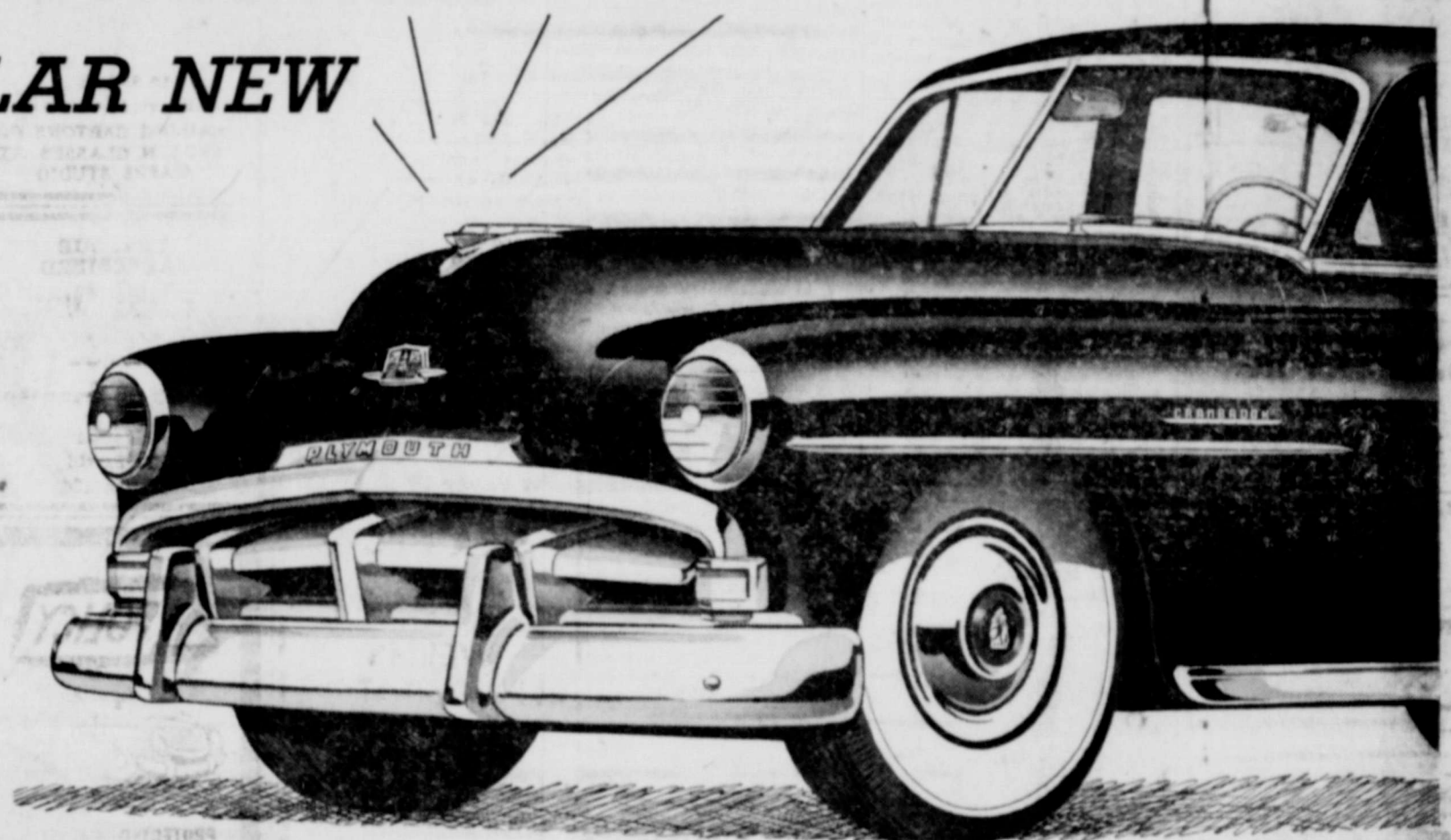
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PLUG 'N TRIGGER

By J. Fred Eder
United Press Outdoors Consultant
The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is currently taking its annual inventory of wintering ducks and geese in order to determine how the birds survived this year's barrage of hunters' gunfire during their recent southern migration.

This inventory, which began Wednesday and extends through Saturday, is similar to an inventory taken of any large business—and is just as important as it is to a business.

Results will give the Fish and Wildlife Service an indication of whether the trend is up or down in migratory waterfowl populations. And it will furnish an appraisal of the potential breeders

that will go north in the spring to start the new cycle.
More than 1,000 cooperative observers will participate, using planes, automobiles and boats during the count at important wintering grounds from Alaska to Guatemala.

Two planes will be employed in the Mexican survey of this 17th annual inventory, one covering the West Coast and interior highlands, and the other the East Coast of Mexico. When one survey is completed in Mexico, the planes will go on to South America to inspect waterfowl areas in Venezuela and Columbia.

This winter inventory is made annually at the close of the last United States hunting season. During this period birds from all breeding grounds and migration flyways tend to concentrate on the wintering grounds where they are relatively stationary. Thus an accurate appraisal and inventory is made possible.

In addition to this winter's inventory, the Fish and Wildlife Service will survey the breeding grounds of North America's migratory waterfowl in the spring and summer to determine the success or failure of breeding populations.

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Miracle Whip
Dorothy Libby
KRAFT



BRITISH TANKS MOVE UP—United Nations crew of a British Churchill flamethrower tank start moving up to new positions as United Nations forces receive orders to meet latest Chinese Communist thrust. (NEA Telephoto by Bert Ashworth, Staff Photographer).

Simple Word 'Guarantee' Can Be Misleading

How good is a guarantee? That simple word—“Guarantee”—is misleading more people every day than any other word in general use, according to an article in the February issue of Pageant magazine. Unscrupulous business men use it over and over to disarm unwary buyers and to clinch a sale that otherwise would not be made.

Nobody knows how many million dollars in goods and services are sold each year on the strength of worthless and exaggerated guarantees, says Pageant, but there are hundreds of devious schemes that are entrapping innocent and trusting people, encouraging them to buy goods that, without a sound guarantee, have little or no value.

There's the “shockproof-waterproof” watch guarantee, for example. There isn't a watch in the world that is truly shock proof or water proof. A guarantee that a watch will resist shock is meaningless. How much resistance to how much shock?

Another serious cause of misunderstanding, points out Pageant, are automobile guarantees. Contrary to general belief, no manufacturer guarantees a new car. They give only a warranty against defective materials and workmanship for 90 days or 4000 miles. Used car guarantees are another story. They'll promise almost anything, but rarely are they backed by more than the seller's word, a variable factor which somehow usually works in the dealer's favor.

How can you protect yourself against fake guarantees? It's easy says Pageant, if you follow a few simple rules:

1. No guarantee is worth anything unless it is in writing (or printed).
2. Even a written guarantee is only as good as the company or individual can make it. Can he—will he—back it up?
3. Never accept a guarantee without reading it carefully. It's the fine print that counts.
4. Worthless guarantees are

Daughter Agrees That "Mother Knows Best"

Folks in the city and in the country often disagree on many things, but they all nod their heads in agreement when they hear the familiar quotation, “Mother knows best.” Mothers seem to have a way of knowing what is best for their sons and daughters. For example, Mrs. H. H. Holder, 221 Columbus, Montgomery, Alabama, certainly agrees with this, for at one time Mrs. Holder was a nervous and

run-down—she felt miserable. Her mother recommended that she take HADACOL and now Mrs. Holder says, “Today, I feel wonderful, just wonderful, and I owe it to HADACOL.” Mrs. Holder was suffering a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Mrs. Holder says: “I was nervous and run-down and I had lost weight and had no appetite—food just didn't interest me. I had aches and pains. I felt miserable. My mother started taking HADACOL and it did her so much good that I decided to give it a try. After the first bottle I noticed an improvement. After the second bottle I felt better.” I have now taken 6 bottles and feel grand. I am no longer nervous or run-down. I have loads of energy. I have a big appetite and have regained the weight I had lost. No more aches or pains, either. Today I feel wonderful, just wonderful, and I owe it to HADACOL for it has done so much for me. I just can't praise it enough.”

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Kilroy Radio Station Serves GI's in Korea

By H. D. Quigg
WITH U. S. FORCES KOREA, Jan. 12 (UP)—A sergeant with a green cap coked on the side of his head sits in an Army van in front of a console filled with dials and switches. He flips a switch. The national anthem sounds.

“This is the armed forces radio station in Korea—the Kilroy station,” the sergeant says into a microphone.

And United Nations troops in Korea—those who are fortunate enough to be near a unit with a radio set—know that their own station somewhere in Korea is on the air. What they probably don't know is that they are listening to the only mobile radio station in the world set up to broadcast commercial-type programs.

The A.F.R.S. station which brings music, news and favorite state-side program to the G.I.'s in Korea is operating from a two and one-half ton truck. Its sending aerial is a piece of wire stretched 750 feet from the top of a big tree to the roof of a Korean girls' school building.

It began broadcasting from a mobile unit somewhere south of Seoul on January 7. It had closed down its broadcasts from the American embassy office building in Seoul at 6 p.m. on the day before the Chinese Communists entered the Korean capital. There was a three day period of silence while the mobile unit rolled down the road in convoy. Then the truck studio began.

The Kilroy station has a basic record library of about 65,000 numbers. Inside the van besides the library are a console, two turntables, a 250 watt transmitter, a tape recorder, three shortwave receivers for bringing in the news and special events from Tokyo and the States, a maintenance unit, a large card file for the library and a lot of technical equipment.

Little Hope For Trawler

PORT ISABEL, Tex., Jan. 11 (UP)—Little hope was held today for three crewmen of a fishing trawler wrecked in the Gulf of Mexico off Brownsville sometime within the past week.

Arcadia
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ERROL FLYNN ROCKY MOUNTAIN

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

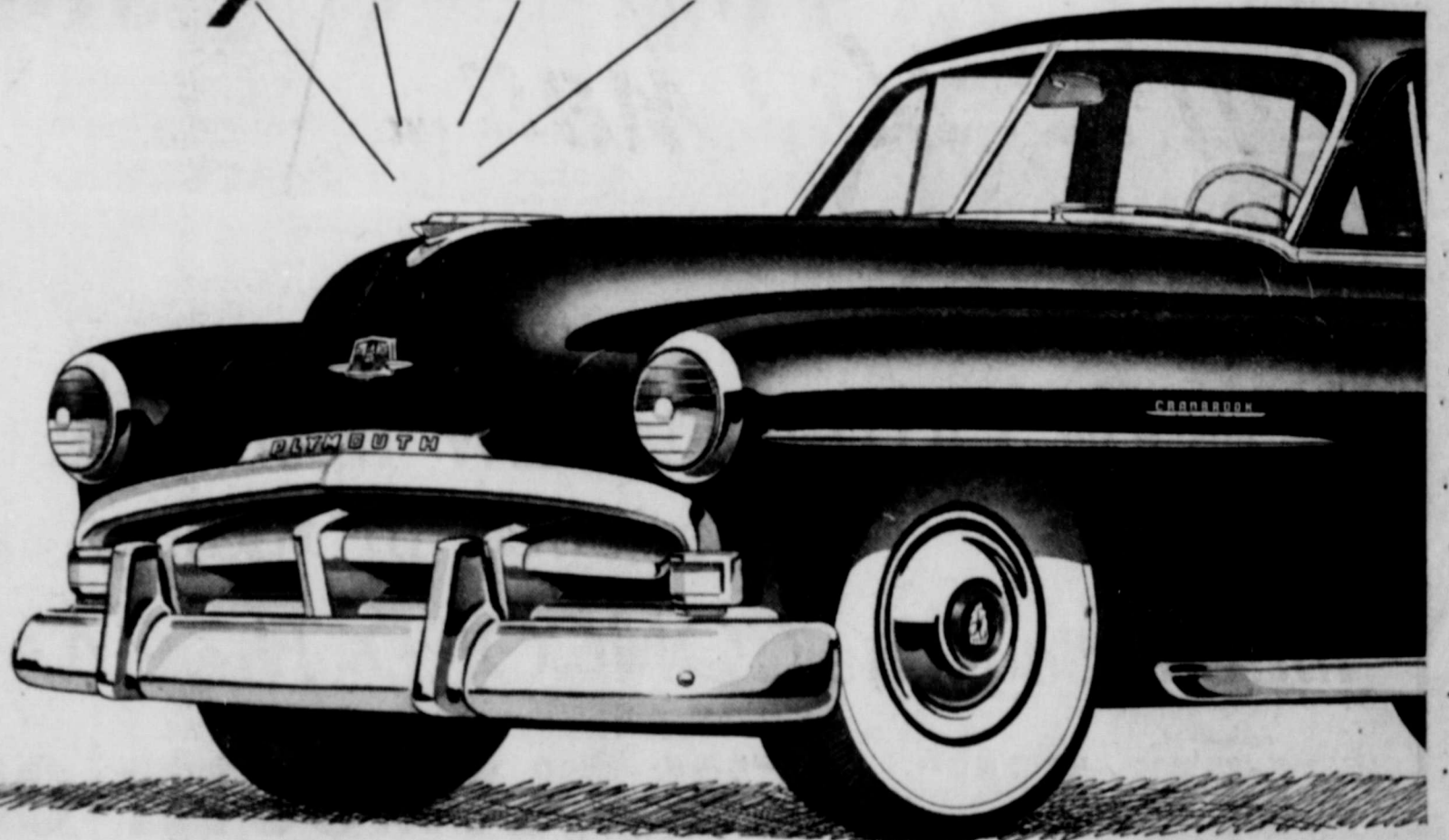
If You're Looking for Trouble—

... you may find some of it during the New Year. The weather, war, walk-outs and wrinkles are all on the horizon. If you come out with enough money to pay income taxes consider yourself lucky. And then the person who buys real estate in 1951 without an abstract is sure to run into trouble later on. So play safe, be careful, watch your step—and don't forget those New Year's Resolutions.

Earl Bender & Company

Eastland (Abstracting since 1923) Texas

announcing
THE new Plymouth
WITH THE SPECTACULAR NEW
"Safety-Flow Ride"



NEW OUTSIDE! NEW INSIDE! INTRODUCING AN ENTIRELY NEW EXPERIENCE IN RIDING AND DRIVING EASE

With brilliant new styling inside and out, the sparkling New Plymouth is here. And with this big, beautiful car comes a wonderful new motoring experience—the sensational new “Safety-Flow Ride.”

It makes no difference how chewed up or humpbacked the highway. The New Plymouth floats over the big bumps and deep pits. Engineers have made a new use of hydraulics to give you stability and roadability never

before offered in any car. New shock absorbers work in harmony with shockproof steering, synchronized springing, balanced weight distribution and other Plymouth advances.

The result is a safer ride. You drive tension-free and relaxed. You never have to worry about bouncing your passengers. Your car is easy to hold straight on its course at all times. Instead of looking at the road immediately ahead, you can devote

more attention to oncoming traffic and approaching intersections.

Your Plymouth dealer welcomes the chance to arrange a demonstration. From its graceful new grille to its gleaming new rear bumper, the New Plymouth will show you quality features and luxurious appointments never before attained in the lowest-priced field. And you'll find the greatest value of all in this greatest of all Plymouths!

Introducing
THE CONCORD
3-door Sedan • 3-passenger Coupe
THE CAMBRIDGE
4-door Sedan • Club Coupe
THE CRANBROOK
4-door Sedan • Club Coupe
Convertible Club Coupe
Plus the "Suburban" and its new country club cousin, the "Savoy"

At your Plymouth Dealer's Tomorrow



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Rory Calhoun
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Friday and Saturday
January 12-13
HEROES OF THE HERD-WARS!
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Well Bred Chicks Are Easy To Raise

This Hatchery is a Member of Dr. Salisbury's Nation-Wide Poultry Service

I'm Bred To Live and Lay, To Grow and Pay!
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