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GM Balks On Ability To Pay Issue



Miners who are members of a rescue squad, mix fire extinguisher fluids to combat the blaze which is burning inside the Straight Creek Mine No. 1 near Pineville, Kentucky. The mine exploded, trapping 30 to 50 men. Fires have hampered the rescue workers in their attempt to save them. (NEA Telephoto)

RECONVERSION BEHIND PLAN THOUGH PLANTS ARE READY

conversion is behinid schedule. The and price controls are removed, machinery to produce the hun- the nation's industry will be ready dreds of items civilians had to do for the greatest production in hiswithout during the war is in place. tory. But, for the most part, assembly lines are idle or running at a very

Government economists had an-000 automobiles between VJ-day ard the end of this year. The actual output fell far short of this goal. The reason: Strikes and parts

dicted 2,500,000 new radios by lifting of tire rationing. Christmas. The industry was not able to turn out more than 400,-000. The reason: Parts shortages due to strikes and unwillingness and other rubber goods. on the part of component - makers to fill orders under existing price

And it was pretty much the same story with washing machines, vacuum cleaners and other household items which disappeared from This bidding up of prices

he market during the war.

was meeting the problems of re- and that for a 650x16 four-ply conversion. He visited more than tire is \$19.50.

the making of civilian goods-was | ceipt' may be submitted to local virtually completed "within two OPA Boards for examination."

mouths after VJ-day. Z. That only a trickle of highdemand goods was coming off the

production lines. 3. That in many areas there was an actual shortage of labor because workers released from wer plants were "shopping" for peacetime jobs or were taking a

vacation, afte. arduous wartime 4. That the smaller manufactur ers emerged from the war in a better financial position than when

they went into it. 5. That most of the big industries were palaning plant expansions covering hundreds of millions of dollars during the next five

Once the labor unrest, as exemplified by the General Motors

Do You Know?

That it is now possible to produce more than one bar. veterans and their families only. rel of gasoline from a barrel recover About 40 per cent, longer in the major leagues. ing used for other products.

washington (UP) — Re- in the steel industry, is lessened

Board Warns Against Boosts In Tire Prices

The office of Price Administra-

"The removal of tire rationing on January 1 has no bearing whatever on price control over tires

Tires are still short, and it is

scarce commodities is the stuff of successful the drive was. Reconversion got off to a good which inflation is made. Ceiling, "We are certainly proud of the on the Buffalo division. start and with high hopes on VJ- prices on all goods must be ad- part Ranger has had in this great day. The government cancelled hered to until the supply becomes move." Hansford said, "and want years ago when he was only 14 contracts for more than \$35,000 - plentiful enough to remove the the people to realize what a great years old. His first job was i n 000,000 of war goods. This made threat of inflation. For the bene- thing they have done for the the West Shore roundhouse in it possible to clear the decks for fit of former 'A' gasoline book wounded in the hospitals."

60 plants in 28 industrial centers and came away with these impres- that all dealers are required to supply a sales ticket or an invoice 1. That physical reconversion -- showing the size of the tires and plants cleared of war-time equip- the price per unit. Where doubt ment and machinery in place for exists as to tire costs the sales 're-

Dr. Boswell Files Application For Housing Units

ernment agencies in an effort to cast of improvement in both.
secure for Ranger some of the Runways at National Airport prefabricated housing units which are wet but not slippery, and comthe government is providing.

Dr. Boswell stated that while they will be secured and at any may be necessary. they can be had after the applica-

tion is approved. The houses are complete with furnishings and Dr. Boswell stated that all that would be required for completion would be setting them up and building side walks to the

The units will be available to

The Baltimore Orioles was one night and the public is invited to of petroleum by adding hyof the most famous teams in the
drogen? Present processes history of baseball, but it is no
er.

-Hold War And V Bohds-

GIFTS DRIVE FOR SOLDIERS **BIG SUCCESS**

Bob Hansford who was chairman for the "Gifts for the yanks who gave" drive, sponsored by American Legion and Auxiliary posts in the United States, stated today that a total of 4,700 packfrom the 17th Disrtict of which

Ranger is a part. The hospital at Waco received 1,300 and the McCloskey General ion in Eastland has issued the fol- | Hospital at Temple received 3,-The same economists had pre- lowing statement relative to the 400. Some soldiers received as many as two and three packages due to the generosity of the people who supported the drive.

A total of 1,300,000 gifts was

Hansford stated today that the

The local post of the Legion ences he says:

President Had Fair Weather For Trip Home

WASHINGTON (UP) - Flyong President Truman's air route get any bigger." from Missouri, and he is expected |at the National Airport here at 110-ton Diesel. He said he w a :32 p. m. EST, the Army Air | "mighty pleased" with it. Transport Command reported to-

At the time of the President's departure from Fairfax Field. Kansas City, Kansas, the ceiling was Dr. G. C. Boswell was in Fort 900 feet and visibility was 2 1-2 Worth Thursday to contact gov- miles in Washington, with a fore-

> mercial planes are flying. No icing conditions were report-

Young Minister To Speak Here Sunday Night

Clayton Lewis, a veteran of t h e | derwrite enduring world peace. European war, will speak at the Second Baptist church Sunday

RESCUE CREW MRS. MCRAE FIGHTING TO REACH MINERS **CN SATURDAY**

cue efforts in the Kentucky ing of the death of Mrs. D. C. Me-

ope with a blackened face and i in the Evergreen cemetery.

There were no separate fire now. The tunnell under the mour tain was being driven through glowing wreckage of mashed timand goggles in spite of straining ventifation blowers at the surface.

The coal itself was on fire in many spots and its flames in the McRae of Los Angles, John vitiated air added to the misery McRae of Ventura, California, of the half-naked men pulling at Duncan McRae of Tulsa, Oklahoma timbers and rockfalls, fighting for every inch of progress toward the nner recesses of the mine.

31 men who came from their mine-Christmas, probably died in the children also survive. single shattering instant of a gas explosion at 8:33 a. m., central A. Tunnell, Morris Kight. and A.

Veteran miners said the entire crew probably had been wiped out

Engineer Did Million Miles

all the thrills of railroading come would be something like "Mosqui- destroyed the two-story frame on the main line. John A. Barker, to, Anopheles-Malarila - Bear- structure. veteran New York Central engineer, who retired recently, has pilled up more than 1,000,000 miles little OY-1 observation planes the service of the Army since Janof travel. But never once has he

falo yards. Since 1902, when he climbed inobvious that with so many people American Legion and Auxiliary to the cab of his first engine, the And it was pretty much the needing and trying to get scarce wanted the people of Ranger to veteran railroader, now 70, had on and also wanted them to know how other New York Control agriculture maiaria germs from overseas duty, and the deadly carrier mos-

> Barker started railroading 56 Buffalo. As for his earlier experi-

I've been at it ever since right here in Buffalo on a yard puller. Never cared to get out on the main

"It was a pretty small engine I had when I started. We called them 'dinkeys.' But as the cars got bigger so did the engines and ng conditions are satisfactory a -- now it seems like they just can't

Barker's last engine was a big

Read New Amity In Agreement Of Big Three

many other quarters hailed the party. foreign minister's conference today as proof of new amity along Pfc. Lingle landed in France on he has filed application for 18 ed anywhere along the route, the Big Three, but some sounding D-Day, going in with the 75th of the units it is not certain that though some instrument flying boards reflected sharp disapoint. Division. He served seven months ment, notably over failure to solve under General Hodges before he the thorny problem of Iran.

Washington to the Big Three recovering from his wounds he communique made it plain that it was attached to the 21st General was a give and take conference of | Hospital staff in France until sailcompromise and adjustment. All ing for home. three capitals reported reason for new hope among that cooperation It was announced today that among the Big Three would un-

portion. Partly cloudy in east por tion this afternoon, tonight and intercepted here by naval air-sea Lewis has just chosen the min-istry and will leave in January to enter Weatherford Junior College. day J Saturday. Warmer in west portion rescue command, said.

DIES; FUNERAL

Funeral services will be held at the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel Ranger Saturday afternoon at

to her daughter's home for several flame and smoke which grew and Thursday developed weeks after suffereing a stroke monia. She died shortly before mid-night Thursday , December 27. She was born in Wilson coun-

, Texas, October 28, 1867 and had made her home in Ranger for the last twenty years. She was the wife of the late D. C. McRae who was a successful Ranger busine man for a number of years.

S. McRae of Temple, Homer one daughter, Mrs. A. K. Hall of Dallas, a sister, Miss Naomi G. Cone of San Antonio and one brother, R. R. Cone of Dallas. Twelve grandchildren and 12 great grand-

Pallbearers will be O. G. Lanier

Spray Planes Spread DDT At Marine Camp

week, spraying DDT over anowater catchment within a mile of camp areas.

Inflected troops, still bearing acother New York Central engineer quitos are the main dangers of malaria incidence, Lt. Harold R.

Yust explained.

Lt. Yust and Capt. J. T. O'Con- Lupinski, 27-year-old modelfight to exterminate the threat shead of the big motor manufac-

of malaria.

and smoke generators creating an sides. insecticide fog.

Pfc. Lingle Gets Discharge Will Be Home Today

Mrs. L. J. Burnett and two sons 10 years, his hobby has con-left Thursday for Tyler where they sumed 3,600 hours. were to join Pfc. Wayne Lingle, Camp Fannin and who will return to motor magnates here. LONDON (UP) - Moscow and to Ranger with his wife and her

Overseas for the past 21 months was wounded in combat a n Reaction in London, Moscow and hospitalized for three months. On

> SHIP IN DISTRESS NEW YORK (UP) - The Libto smash through her hull, a signal

-V Bonds Are "Blue Chips" -

Injured In Japan



INJURED IN FIRE IN JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn received word from the war department this morning that their on, Pfc. Leonard Arterburn, was among those injured in a fire which swept army barracks on

general read in part, "The sec- over his unwitting claim to fame. retary of war has asked me to ex- It was all a mistake, he says. press his regret that your son, Pfc.

CAMP PENDLETON, Cal. (UP) According to a United Press One war still goes on today for release on Sunday, twelve soldiers According to a United Press Marines and Navy doctors fighting were burned to death and 22 BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)-Not an enemy whose GI designation other injured in the fire which

One of four brothers in ser-Hedge - hopping, barrel - bellied vice, Pfc. Arterburn has been in thrump in at tree level over the uary 18, 1945. He received train-A total of 1,350,000 girts was collected in the United States for piloted his engine outside the Bufsent to foreign duty.

Toolmaker Tries To Out Guess Car Designers

nel, USN, are in charge of t h e maker, tries to keep two jumps

Two quarts of DDT solution per ample, for 1948 his models show where he died about 1:30 o'clock. merer, Wyo., where they are en-Detroit's big designers. For ex- was rushed to the Gorman hospital sil fish beds is located near Kemacre can be laid down by the aerial front and rear fenders incorporat-"spray guns." Augmenting these ed into the body itself, with wider Johnson of Ranger. are jeep-borne ground sprayers rear windows rounded into the

> Lupinski also foresees better front vision, with removal of corner posts and the windshield curving around to the door win-

Mrs. Wayne Lingle and Mr. and | complete, and he estimates that in

So far Lupinski has made only who is getting his disicharge at limited attempts to sell his ideas

Club Members Urged To Buy **Banquet Tickets**

Members of the Sportsmen's Club are urged to secure their winter semester the students will ing the banquet may have the in- three classes per week," she said. under the former system. formation as to how many will at- "Under the present system, start-

football and basketball teams. on conversations, make a faw re- At present Dr. Haden is using Each member is asked to buy one ticket for a member of the team, as well as his own ticket. On conversations, make a faw re- At present Dr. Haden is using marks on a great many topics, and his own recording equipment, alticket for a member of the team, as well as his own ticket. Gularly. We believe that the stu- similar equipment. as well as his own ticket.

ASK SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, (UP)- Bill B. Wills fort Worth, chairman of the legemocratic Clubs of Texas, today alled on Gov. Coke R. Stevenson nd presented the organization's eral Motors Corp., told the govopics to a special reasion of the ticipate in fact-finding efforts to

Willis described his reception by he governor as cordial but with- wage increases is taken into acout any committment. Wills said, however, he left beliving there will be a special session of the Texas Legislature before the regular ses-

sion of January, 1947.
The topics the young democrats asked that the governor submit Automobile Workers Union. for legislation were-statuatory repeal of the poll tax, laws to register veterans who will vote without poll taxes this year, and appropriations for greater old age

Department Report Does Right By Boss

Shikoku early Sunday morning. | Figy, Michigan's hardworking di-The message from the adjutant rector of agriculture, is blushing

Leonard Arterburn was injured by the agricultural department, n Japan 23 December 45, degree notable events of history were listnknown, as result of fire in bar- ed, such as the arrival of Chamracks of twenty fourth medical plain, the explorer, the advent of hatallion. Hospital sending you the first telephone in Michigan, new address and further informa- and the institution of prohibition. the final date was: "1945-Charles Figy, first com- government

Forgotten was the end of the war and the blossoming of the storms are

Funeral For Victim of Burns Held Thursday

Desdemona were conducted Thurs civilian colthing day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with It announced a program calling

production of civilian things.

The local post of the Legion base received a number of letters from the wounded soldiers thanking the first to see how the nation's industry to see how the nation's i

FINDING PANEL quest for submission of four ernment today it would not parsettle the GM strike if the com-

THREATENING

TO WITHDRAW

FROM THE FACT

pany's ability to pay demanded municated to President Truman's

fact-finding panel as it resumed efforts to resolve the dispute be tween the company and the United The panel previously had announced that it would consider ability to pay as relevant to its

findings on the union's demand for a 30 per cent pay increase. General Motors, however, told the panel it would withdraw from the proceedings "unless and until the panel should decide that ability to pay is not a proper factor for its consideration."

Navy's Planes Replacing Old Time War Cannon

INDIANAPOLIS (UP) - indiana counties are keeping abreast of the wars by ordering World War II Navy planes to replace

time-honored cannon on their court-house lawns. Twelve counties have placed orders for Hellcats, Corsairs a n d

missioner of agriculture to remain in office for the second term have ordered them.

"We sent it to the printer early" first in war bond sales promotion he explained. "It was all a mis- and then to remain as souvenirs of World War II.

Makes Effort To Meet Clothing Needs of Vets

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Funeral services for the six Civilian Production Administraonths old son of Mr. and Mrs. tion took steps today to meet the Doyle Johnson who reside near tremendous veteran demand for

nterment in the Howard cemetery for the production of 3,500,000 The baby who was born June 19 low and medium - priced men's

He was the grandson of T. L. tombed and preserved in volcanic

FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHING METHODS PROVING SUCCESSFUL

automobile shop, he uses much of of teaching foreign languages with any degree of credit will go into the next semester's work and for each one takes 300 hours to usage are proving far better than 'be at home', " Miss Weisinger said the former system of first teaching reading, writing, and grammar used in the teaching of French, University of Texas language Dr. Ernest Haden, assistant proteachers report.

Approximately 600 students are said. enrolled in Spanish and French oral skill, than they learned under sacrifice of reading, writing or cords are played, and where they grammar, said Miss Nina Lee Weis-can hear while they read. nger, supervisor of the Spanish

courses clock and will honor boys on the study, the better students carry cording."

AUSTIN, Texas - New methods dents who finish this first course Slightly different methods are fessor of Romance languages,

"In addition to the textbooks, beginners' classes and are learning the texts are recorded in their enwith more skill, particularly more tirety-and the students are provided with the opportunity of comformer methods—and without any ing to regular sessions where re-

"During the first month of study, transcripts are used exclus-"At the end of the four-month lively, so that the students may concentrate on sounds," Dr. Haden tickets to the football and basket have learned all the essentials said. "Thus students hear t h s ball banquet before Saturday which they were formerly taught spoken language several times night in order that those prepar- during a nine - month period of more per lesson than they heard

"Records prove extremely helperwrite enduring world peace.

erty Ship Henry Thoreau was "in disteres" teday off the Azores, THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER

West Texas — Fair in east loosened by storms, threatening day night, January 3, at 7:30 o'- the afternoon. After only a months records prove extremely help ful in teaching the student phone-tics, because the student can make actual comparison of his o w n pronunciation with the correct re-

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN %

BY S EDSON NEA Washing on Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- This Pat Hurley story is all fouled up. The trouble is, it's four different stories. If you try to roll them all into one ball, you get a lot of confusion that looks like a major scandal. Separate the parts and what have you? The question of the efficiency of the Foreign



Service in the State Department. 2. The question of U. S. diplomatic policy towards China. 3. The jestion of U.S. military policy in China, particularly concerned with getting the Japs out and the Marines back home. 4. The question of Chinese internal politics, with special emphasis on the strictly phony issue of support for the Chinese Reds, stirred up by the U. S. Reds and fellow-Even Pat Hurley admits U. S. foreign policy is

found. Anyone who hasn't been in China long and recently can't possibly know anything about how Chinese politics are played and should therefore keep his mouth shut. It would appear, however, that the Chinese civil is more of a word war than a shootin' war and that the Marines

FOR the moment, then, consider this business of the Foreign Service From the evidence submitted thus far, it seems that Pat could with finesse and gusto charm the Russians, the British, the Australians, the New Zealanders, the Egyptians, the Iranians, the Chinese Nationalists and the Chinese Communist Armed Party too—making them all say Uncle and like it. Still the Major-General Ambassador couldn't control his own embassy staff in Chungking, in which were not over a dozen American Foreign Service career men from the State Department. This is a terrible reflection on somebody and it simply doesn't add up If the Senate Foreign Relations Committee goes into this thing further, it will have to investigate the Foreign Service. George Atcheson, Jr., and John S. Service, the two Pat is beefing about in particular, are Foreign Service officers.

CANDIDATES for the Foreign Service are carefully screened. They must have college education or better, know some foreign languages, undergo stiff personal character investigation and examina-tions. If a man passes, his future is in the hands of the Board of Foreign Service Personnel, headed by the three Assistant Secretaries of State An efficiency record is kept on every man. Promotions are made by this Personnel Board on the basis of efficiency reports. The Personnel Board also is responsible for disciplinary action, but there is no punitive system similar to the court-martial of the armed services. A Foreign Service officer may be called before the Personnel Board for a hearing, however, may be reprimanded, put on

It is the duty of the ambassador to rate the efficiency of the men in his embassy. There is no evidence that Ambassador Hurley used any of this procedure in the cases of the men he now accuses publicly

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor &

GEORGE TERLEP and Johnny Lylack, whom he understudied as the man down in the T at Notre Dame, are reported headed for Cornell to play under Ed McKeever, who coached them in South Bend. Lujack, it will be recalled, succeeded the great Angelo Bertelli wher the Springfield Slingshot was !-

called by the Marine Corps in Lujacks, Boley Dancewiczes and mid-season of 1943.

Duke Terlep furnished one of Leahy in 1943 and Ed McKeever the more exciting human interest stories of the campaign recently closed, and it was written indelibly when Great Lakes so shock-

ingly upset Notre Dame, 39-7. The their only reverse.

feat was engineered by the Sitko went on to stick out as Irish's former third-string quar-It shouldn't have happened to a helped the 1943 Great Lakes club ruin a perfect season for an Irish

germ, as sports editor Tom Stephenson of the Elkhart Daily Truth points out. Young Terlep, you see, suffered from influenza so close to the centest that Lt.-Comdr. Paul Brown announced he provided the content of the centest that Lt.-Comdr. Paul Brown announced he provided the centest that Lt.-Comdr. Paul Brown announced he provided the centest that Lt.-Comdr. Paul Brown announced he provided the centest that Lt.-Comdr. Paul Brown announced he provided the centest that Lt.-Comdr. Paul Brown announced he provided the combination considered unbeat-able. would not start, a rivals as his understudy, yet

ALL he did was score the first touchdown, pass to Grover Klemmer for the second and winning one, toss to Phil O'Connor for one of the clinchers, pick up ground on quarterback speak and ground on quarterback speak some altertion scoring three touch ground on quarterback sneaks, make daring strategy work, mix downs in the 64-0 rout of Bartplays and outpitch Frank Dance. mouth. But Dancewicz went ahead

wicz.

Terlep's home is in Elkhart, only a hop, skip and jump from the Notre Dame campus. The bone sureds who were a beard of from Great Lakes. home guards, who remambered his He has two more years of eli talented tossing for a strong gibility.

Elkhort High team in 1941, wondered why he did not get more attention in that department at would indeed be high above Ca-Notre Dame despite the Bertellis, yuga's waters.

Out Our Way

THEY'LL GRAB AND PULL DOWN HEIR BEST FRIEND

I CAN'T

Freckles And His Friends

Red Ryder

Alley Oop

DIONESS

HELPS

By J. R. Williams

IR OPINIONS -









Think It Over

By MAYO

There are dozens of ex-service-15c that is needed in the County and things to suit themselves and for

and they certainly are not ex- boys coming back to do and also pected to step down and give their for people who will move here bevelyhood to someone else. There cause of the work offered. Why something they can do, however, not keep our boys at home and they can wake up to the fact that draw new families into the comthe world around them is change munity to settle so that we may ing and they are not. They still men returning to Eastland County have the same ideas they have had every day, however, just as many for the last twenty years and are leaving and taking their busi- really do not want things to ness with them. This is business change. They have been running

This scene was taken from the picture showing at

65c should be kept here. The county their benefit for too long. Why is losing the future business and couldn't we either import some osperity which these boys could sort of industry or kimply start ing it if they remained here, one. We have plenty of material ow can these boys be expected and a very good location right remain here when there are no here at home. We will have to be bes for them. The people who progressive or the whole county ave permanent residences in the will slowly decay until it is waste Arcadia Friday and Saturday

of Ours," co-starring Merle Oberon and Charles Korvin.

Ex Libris ... By William Sharp





By V. T. Hamlin



over and move along with the rest of the world.

Glasier had planned to put his

River" on sale in New York for

\$350. Before doing so, he entered

the painting in the University of Wirconsin Union's annual art

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let the university have the paint

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ARTIST TAKES LOSS FOR OLD ALMA MATER

MADISON, Wis (UP) - Marshall Glasier, Madison artist, is so all be able to prosper. Think it found of his alma mater he's wil- | salon this fall. It won the Union's

This Curious World



AFRICAN ELEPHANTS CAN BE TRAINED! IN FACT, THERE SEEMS LITTLE

ELEPHANT ARMY OF SEVERAL HUNDRED ANIMALS WAS MADE UP OF THE AFRICAN SPECIES

32 Showery 34 Full (comb

36 Sea cagles

38 Scatter

40 Because

47 Lincoln's

nickname 49 Rumanian coin 51 Ireland 52 Exist

a departmen

41 Sun

ANSWER: A balloon, named for the Montgolfier brothers, inventors of the first successful hot-air balloons,

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53 Pertaining to

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Harmon

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FOR SALE — Small house to be moved. Lloyd L. Bruce.

CALL Mrs. L. E. Gray for Fuller Brush Supplies. Phone 209. FOR SALE-6 foot Kerosene Re-

frigerator. See S. W. Laminack, 704 5th street, Phone 110-M. FOR SALE - 105 acres 3 1miles north of Ranger, East of

Caddo road 50 acres cultivationbalance in pasture. C. L. Cantell Route 3, Ranger.

FOR SALE - Three acres of now searching for the mate, be land, five room house with bath. lieved to have killed 40 chicken Garage, barn, chicken house, and cellar. I. N. Johnson, Caddo Road. FOR SALE - 28 foot trailer. See Fat's Place Highway FO

West. FOR SALE - Two nice small electric radios, Johnson's Radio Service, Arcadia Building.

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> camp Wallace where Lt. Perry re- ton Field, Houston. ceived his discharge. They visit wiith Mrs. Perry's mother, Mr and Mrs. Garland Hargus Mrs. F. L. Scott and Mrs. Rippey Mrs. A. F. Taylor until Sunday. of Groesbeck, spent the past week. and son Tom. all of Ranger, were They plan to meet friends from en with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boles. also guests in the Fred Scott Chicago in Dallas and will attend the Cotton Bowl game.

a n G parents, left Wednesday for Pratt and organizational ability in per. in Eastland, 201 High Street. They Phone Kansas where he is stationed with formance of his duties." the Army Air Forces. This was his first Christmas at home in the 38 | Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jones spent son, Julian, who is a S 1-c in the months he has been in service.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Harrell had Mrs Joe Alexander. all of their children with them for Christmas dinner, as follows: Mr. Shook of nearby Alger recently Mrs. H. Foust of Turnersville; Cpl mas day with Mrs. Vandiver's par-

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Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pentecost had the following children home Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pente-

Cpl. Arlie Hennessee ,son of Mr. uary 16. and Mrs. A .W. Hennessee, spent Lt. and Mrs. M. H. Perry ar- the Chriistmas holidays with his rived in Eastland Wednesday from parents. He is stationed at Elling-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed T Cox Sr., has

shot what old residents said was Travis Harrell of Pratt, Kansas: ents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Carter

mas day for her parent's home in Wortham to spend the remainder of the Christmas vacation there.

Wid P. Crawford, son of Mr.

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First Lt. Robert T. Cov. son of Cpl. Travis Harrell , who spent been awarded the Bronze Star of the Long Branch community the Christmas holidays with his Medal for "outstanding leadership

> Christmas day in Paird with Mrs. U. S. Navy stating that he had Jones' sister and family, Mr. and landed in the States and would be

and Mrs. Orvel Harrell and daugh- and daughters. Mildred, Billie and ter Elaine of Fort Worth; Mr. and Jeanette, of Dallas, spent Christ-

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daughter, Gaila, and Milss Hazel days at home. He is a Naval stu- Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath for Christ- ily, Mrs. Gibson is a sister of Mr dent in Southwestern University mas were, their son, Collin and Harrison and Mrs. Braly at Georgetown, having enlisted in his family who live in McCamey and Y. Onstott of Fort Worth,

> E. M. Threat, Jr., son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pentecost of on a 30 day furlough. He came Christmas with his parents here, Transport Command.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beard of Pentecost of Lake Charles, Louis- he was reassigned to the Office Dallas spent Christmas with their of Separation Center at Galves- parents here, Mr. and Mrs J. A. ton .He reports to Galveston Jan- Beard and Mrs. May Harrison.

Mrs. May Harrison, Mrs. Maud Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert Braly and Mrs. J. W. Beard spent spent Christmas with their daugh | Monday afternoon in Rising Star

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high school, entertained with a siding. holiday tea at her home Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 o'club and former club members.

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The home was attractively dethe tea table was govered with a white Demask cloth and center

side of the table were red satin ribbon streamers. A large white Christmas candle on a reflector surrounded by nandina berries marked one end of the table while at the other was the imported entertained at her home Thursday f the Sub-Deb Club of Ranger Ruth Hamrick alternated in pre-

elock, honoring members of the Melba Creager, Mary Helen Kirkpatrick, Joyce Cole and Jo Anne

corated in the Christmas theme. tained at her home Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock with holida) party for a group of her friends

Christmas tree over which cran-close of the games refreshments and Doris Perlstein. berries were strung. Down each were served to the following, Mary

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silver tea service at which Mrs. night with a holiday party for a Miss Elaine Brazda, president Leslie Hagaman and Mrs. Mamie group of young men and women. During the evening the guests were entertained with making candy, with dancing and various games. For the occasion the home was attractively decorated in the holiday theme and refreshments were served from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with a ninature Christmas tree.

Following the evening's entertainment a group of young ladies emained for a slumber party. hose attending the slumber party were Misses Lynn Pearson, Jo Oyler, Frances Ann Eubank, Catherine Adams, ... Mary Guess, During the evening a series of Frances Ohr, Mary McHenry, ed with a green crepe silhoutte games was enjoyed and at the Rosemary Bruce, Carolyn Ducker

PERSONALS

Charles Hamilton who has been rying in the Army in the Burma Theatre has received his discharge nd is home with his family.

Mrs. H. C. Pruitt and daughter Juanita have returned after spend-ng the Christmas holidays i n

Miss Katherine Hinnman, dauthter of Mrs. A. O. Hinnman, left day for Los Angles, California.

Mrs. Mary Delmont of L o s Angles, California who has If en

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Nabers spent he Christmas holi vs in Lubbock fr. Nabers' returned Wednesday nd Mrs. Nabers is staying for a

Miss Lois Ball, a former N.Y.A. student here, and now taking a nurse's training course in For Worth arrived today to visit re-

Barton Stuart of Strawn transacted business in Ranger today.

Mrs. George Campbell under went major surgery at the West Texas Hospital Firday.

pent Christmas with her daughter Mrs. George Clark. Mrs. E. P. Bruce.

burn, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Venable and David and Jerry all of Mrs. Cozarie Myrick and chil-Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. David Law- dren of Longview are visiting her Preface Banks of El Paso, Miss tin. auline Deaton of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cogburn of

an, Mississippi arrived Thursday daughter of Merkel. for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruce.

NEWS FROM Cheaney

have returned to their home in O. Stone. Shreveport, La., after a visit in the home of Mrs. Compton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goswick had the holidays with her parents as their guests during the Christmas holidays, their son, Fred Allen Miss Martha Blanche Gray of Goswick, and Mrs. Goswick and Fort Worth is spending the weekdaughter, Freda Nell of Colorado end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Billie and Ray Walton of

W. B. Howard of west Texas is A. Howard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Freeman Mrs. J. H. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean were in Comanche Sunday for a visit with the Dick Weekes family.

Miss Frances Ruth Hagaman Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weekes and daughter, Nell Hester of Norman, Oklahoma, and Bettie Weekes of Muskogee, Oklahoma, visited in the R. B. Freeman home Sunday.

> Willis Weekes and family were visitors in the A. H. Dean home

Mrs. J. B. Griffith had as her guests during the holidays her daughters and their families, including Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Axland and children of Odessa, Mr and Mrs. Dick Weekes and daughters of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hise of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bennett and children from near Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parrish of Wichita Falls visited in the B. B. Freeman home Monday.

Charles Sullivan left Sunday for Ft. Lewis, Washington, after spending a 15 day furlough here with Mrs. Sullivan and their small

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Freeman had as their dinner guests, Christmas day, Mrs. Freeman's father, B. C. Weekes of Comanche, her brother, Dick Weekes and family of Comanche her sister, Mrs. Tom Kimbrough, Mr. Kimbrough and their son. Harlin, of Colorado City Harlin who is in the Navy has been stationed in Philadelphia by will report to Dallas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wisdom and family of Odessa are visiting in isiting here left today to return | Cheaney during the Christmas holi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler are in Christmas holidays. Shreveport, La., for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. G. S. Comp-

Walton and A. C. Underwood were business callers in the A. H. Dean home, Monda,v

NEWS FROM Carbon

(By Special Correspondent)

CARBON, Dec. 26 - S-Sgt. Frank Clark has returned to San Mrs. Ida Hunt has returned Diego, after a thirty day furlough from Minieral Wells where she spent with his parents,, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGaha left Christmas Day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Law-son were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hil-Buel McGaha and his wife.

son of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mar-

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sherill were Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Lucas of Flint Michigan Mrs. Pat Thomas, Jr., of Merid- and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adkins and

> Miss Blanche Yarbrough, teacher in the Odessa school system, is at home for the holidays.

Bill Parten is visiting relatives in Ballinger this week.

Mrs. Tom Ireland of Dallas is Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Compton visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Neta Wiggs, teacher of Home Economics in Carbon school has gone to Comanene to spend

Miss Martha Blanche Gray of

Harvey Lynn Weaver of San Strawn were the guests of their Diego is visiting his parents, Mr. sunt, Mrs. F. E. Ferrell, and fam-Miss Jean Poe of Ardmore, Okla

homa is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Poe. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vaughan of Sundown and Pat | James and Frank Vaughan of Pyote are vis-

iting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burns of San Diego are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Payne.

Miss Elaine Reese of Sa nAntonio arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clark and Patsy visited Mrs. A. M. Claborn Saturday.

Jack Jordan of Great Falls, Montana and Mrs. Charlene Erwin of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma a r e visiting their parents. Mr. a n d Mrs. Charlie Jordan.

Mack Martiin who has returned to the States from England has his disicharge and is at home with his family.



Worth for a visit with her chil-dren, Leamon Cox and Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Murchy.

Ila Jean Walsh accompanied her mother to Jacksboro for t h e

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitesides Mrs. M. M. Carter, of Sipe Spring were business visitors in Carbon Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Jackson went A&M is at home for the holidays to Temple after their son, Pfc. Max Jackson Sunday. T. G. Jackson also arrived in time for the holidays with hiis parents.

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