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Reds Start Ominous Eastward Shift

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Soviet Propaganda Takes Effect BEGAN BIG N. KOREAN ATTACK **US Officials Concerned Over**

Threat To Prevent German Army

LONDON, Dec. 29 (UP)- ance to rearm despite the decisions American officials in Europe were of the Brussels conference. concerned today that Soviet thr- And there is no sign the And there is no sign that they

satellites

propaganda and diplomatic will unless they are offered virtual wes may succeed in preventing complete sovereignty and the pro-tection of a big Atlantic Pact Western diplomats predicted army. Such an army is not in pros-

Russia would do everything short of provoking a full-scale war with the west in an effort to stop crea-in France. The unstable French government is having difficulty in tion of a German army. The campaign already is in full obtaining approval of a rearma-swing. So far it includes the East ment appropriation in the nation-

German anti-warmongers law, East al assembly. German government appeals to West Germany for a "unity" con-ference, and continued veiled threats that German rearmament threats that German rearmament might provoke Russia into another to rearm, would be to move into unprotected western Europe.

The immediate Russian objective is to delay creation of an effective lieve the Russians would go that Atlantic army and to prevent re-armament of Germany. far. They believe the Russians are not ready and do not want at this The campaign is having an ef- time an all-out war with the West.

fect. There is no sign that the Ger-mans have changed their reluct-

Reports Say Rat Poison mly Successful

arin, the new rat poison rearin, the new rat poison re-aded by the government, their belief that William H. Secoming into the County Ag- forces"-had much to do with es office, J. M. Cooper, County making that war inevitable. British officials admit that war

The new poison does not give immediate control as it must be eaten by the rats and mice at least three times within a period of a three times within a period of a week, with no longer than 48 hours between feedings.

The poison belongs in a class of provoked a war, has seldom been the initiator. anticoagulant compounds of which dicumarol is the most widely known. It was discovered to be a very effective poison for the control of rats and mice a few years ago by the Wisconsin Alumini Re-



ANY KIND OF TRANSPORTATION-Two youngsters, left, ride high on top of family's British opinion is strong that everything possible must be done to keep the West from accepting belongings aboard a small cart, facing a long trip southward from Seoul, Korea. At right, one weary Korean, with everything he owns on his back, starts the long walk to what he hopes will be a safe, warm haven. (NEA Telephotos by Walter Lea) the attitude that war is inevitable.



The revived oil interest in the county moved closer to sia, although she may often have the city Thursday as oil was found in the A. D. Bradley No. 1 Holcomb between 3120 and 3175 feet about a half last Dec. 31. Others hold out for mile east of the city limits.

Hydrafrac treatment was to be given to the new discovery today. The well is located on land owned by Spud Holcomb of Cisco. A successful commercial well would mean the opening of a large new area near Eastland for exploration according to oil operators. He also visited the commanders of two South Korean army corps and South Korean President Event the contation, it could he also visited the commanders of two South Korean army corps and South Korean President Event the commanders of two South Korean President Event the commanders and South Korean President Event backleg of food surpluses covery today. The well is located on land owned by Spud

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP) - The government to day took practically complete allocation control over sup-plies of radios, television sets and household items.

The drastic order follows government steps to control rubber supplies, tighten bank credit and put into effect penalty laws against hoarders of vital materials.

The national production authority announced that beginning Feb. 1 every purchase of more than 25 pounds of strategic cobalt will require NPA approval, including defense orders.

Among other things, the cobalt action made it practically certain that color television is in mothballs for the duration of the emergency. It was the first top-to-bot-

tom allocation order issued since the government revived World War II control powers to mobilize American industry for military production.

Gen. Ridgway **Confident** Of **UN's Success**

plete confidence in the ultimate

access of this magnificent team

He asked newsmen to cooper

further mention be made of

which I command," he said.

8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, sth ARMY HEADQUARTING KOREA, Dec. 29-(U.P.)-Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, new commander of the U. S. 8th the regulation are a \$10,000 fine, WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP) Army, said toay that he has com-You can celebrate the half-cenplete confidence in his armys ability to cope with an impending had this advice for housewives to-Chinese Communist offensive. You could have done it a year

He voiced his confidence at a press conference after a front-ine inspection tour that included Officials said the netional confidence of the United Nations to press conference after a front-line inspection tour that included Officials said the natio visits to the command post of board is full and there is plenty South Korea. every corps and division under his of food for everyone. jurisdiction.

By Earnest Hoberecht TOKYO, Saturday, Dec. 30 (UP)-Chinese Communist troops massed along the 38th Parallel in Korea began a menacing shift to the east Friday on the heels of reports that United Nations troops had been thrown back 14,000

yards near the east coast. Front reports said the ominous eastward shift followed the same pattern that preceded the big Chinese offensive in North Korea. That attack sent the U.S. 8th Army into a 200-mile retreat to Seoul.

Govt. Issues **New Order For** Anti Hoarding

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP) The government issued a new anti-hoarding order today to prevent business and consumers from stockpiling scarce materials.

While the order applies to house wives as well as big corporations, a list of hundreds of scarce materials attached to the regulation made it unlikely that government investigators would be prying into pantries of private homes.

The list includes certain buildplywood, wood pulp, aluminum, antimony, abestos, cadmium, cer-ium, chromium, cobalt, columbium, copper, industrial diamonds, lead, bristles.

The order did not mention rubber or any rubber products. Penalties provided by the defen-se production act for violations of the regulation are a \$10,000 fine, one year in prison or both. The denortment of arriculture The department of agriculture would not be long delayed.

Officials said the national cup-

The Chinese maneuver followed 10 days of probing attacks which have been thrown back all along the 140-mile United Nations from except in the area 40 to 50 miles inland from the east coast.

An 8th Army spokesman said Friday that South Korean troops along that section of the front were forced to retreat 14,000 yards-nearly eight miles-under pressure of a strong Communist attack.

Other official American sources disagreed with the 8th Army's unfavorable estimate of the situation but precise information on the eastern front was veiled by security regulations.

The broad picture, however, remained the same-an estimated ing materials, chemicals, iron and 250,000 Chinese and Korean Comsteel products and scrap, lumber, munists massed in striking formation along the four main invasion highways into South Korea.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters expected the new Red magnesium, manganese, mica, offensive will strike first in the molybdenum, nickel, platinum, center or eastern end of the line talc, tin, tungsten, vanadium, zinc, in an attempt to outflank the Alzircon, paper, paper board and hog lied Imjin River line north of Seoul.

> Sporadic clashes between 8th Army and Communist patrols were

With at least one full Chine take action on China's invasion of

They believed the UN must de They predicted confidently that cide whether to go allout against

search Foundation.

The material is tasteless and odorless in the concentrations used for rodent bait formulations. Because it causes no violent internal disturbances or pains after inges-tion the rodents seem to never dis-military district. cover that anything is wrong with them until they began to hemorronce started it is sure death to the call for 7,500 company grade of-rodent.

Texas will furnish 43 made cap-Warfarin will kill any warm tains, 170 male lieutenants, 4 animal. However it must 'n small quanities for at WACS (captains or lieutenants), times, within a period 12 chaplains (captains or lieuten-

to be toxic. For this ants), and 26 medical service of not believed to be as ficers of company grade. All reporting dates are schedulother rodent control ed for March.

Under the program, National actor Co., Eastland, ial which is distribu- Guard officers and members of Rodent Control Serthe active or inactive reserve in t 25 cents per pound company grades may volunteer. a little above cost. Part of the program, a spokesman bree hundred pounds a pool of officers who volunteered with hundred pounds be- under previous recall programs,

ing ordered.

Marines Open **Recruiting Post In Breckenridae**

The Marine Corps has opened a permanent recruiting station in the post office building in Breckenride

A representative of the station will be in the post office at Eastland each Thursday starting January 4, at 10 a.m.

The Marine Corps is now accepting regular enlistments for either three or four years, and reserve nlistments with assignment to immediate active duty for an indefinite period.

Ages for enlistment in the regular Marine Corps are 17 to 28 and for enlistment in the Marine Corps serve are 17 to 31. Re

M-Sgt. @laude D. Howard and Sgt. William R. Arrington will in chaige of the station.

For Good Used Cars de-ins on the New Olds) ne Motor Company, Eastland ies.

Duty In March The well is located 330 feet

But they also believe that Rus

State Will Order

255 Officers To

from the west line of the John AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 29 (UP)-House Survey and 330 feet from the Texas and Pacific right of A Texas quota calling 255 Army captains and lieutenants to active duty in March was announced toway.

> It is an offset to the States Oil Company's No. 1 Norwood, which

The Texas quota is part of the has been producing in the Lake hage. This bleeding may occur Fourth Army total of 934 officers, band since a causing greater in-either internally or externally in all of whom will be ordered to treatment is causing greater in-terest in the discovery than would be created otherwise, because the treatment has proved very success-

ful in sand formations that once said. were believed stripped of all the oil they would give up.

George Didn't Tell Coach He Was Gonna Marry

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 29 (UP) -The football playing days at Rice Institute may have ended for is already mixed rea-Perkins has already quarters said, will be filled from he eloped Dec. 2 with the beautiful 17-year-old daughter of multionaire Glenn McCarthy.

"I don't know what the coach is

Warren Condition

Shows Improvement

show improvement in the Harris Memorial Hospital in Ft. Worth

W. M. Warren continues to

but who have not yet been order-Head Coach Jess Neely lets his ed to duty. Col. C. M. Culp, chief of the players get married, but insiders say its a good thing to ask him first. Fontikes didn't. TMD, said officers will be ordered to active duty on the follow-

ing basis: Priority 1-Volunteers.

Priority 2-Members of the orinized reserve corps commission- ready married with Neely's blesed from the ROTC who did not execute a deferment agreement and who have less-than one year's active federal service as officers.

Prority 3-Members of the going to say," said Pontikes, a RC, commissioned from the sophomore who saw limited duty ORC ROTO who did not execute a dethis year.

ferment agreement and who have less than one year's active feder-al service as officers, warrant of-ficers or enlisted men. Priority 4-Members of the olunteer reserve.

Priority 5-Members of the individual troop program units of the organized reserve.

Blast Rocks Dellas Home DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 29 (UP)

ed to return to his home soon af-ter the first of the new year. War--An explosion early today ripped apart a five-room brick home in suburban Oak Cliff, but three ocren expressed his appreciation for the flowers, cards and letters re-ceived from friends during his istay in the hospital. cupants escaped with minor injur-

Warren.

Odessa Police Hunt Gypsy For Kidnaping

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 29 (UP) -A gypsy fortune teller and her husband were sought here today for the kidnapping of a two-month old baby in Odessa, Tex., police

The reason for the kidnapping

was a mystery. Sheriff Ernest Broughton of Odessa said ransom could not have been the motive since the baby's mother has no money.

The gypsies are Robert W. and Mary Stanley The sheriff said kidnapping charges had been filed

against them at Odessa. The missing baby is Eleser Yvers, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Yvers whose husband is believed to have been deported to Mexico as a wetback

Mrs. Yvers said the gypsy woman came to her home Dec. 22 and pretended to be a Red Cross worker. The woman said the baby was ill and that she would call police Since the end of the season, five if Mrs. Yvers did not turn the Rice players have scheduled wed-dings and some of them have al-

baby over to her. Mrs. Yvers did not report it to the sheriff's department until Christmas Day. sings. But what happens when Neely isn't asked is anybody's The woman is also wanted on

felony theft charge at Odessa.

Co-Eds Sponsor Dance Saturday

The Co-Ed Club is sponsoring a New Year's dance to be held Decmber 30, at 8 p.m. at the Roof Garden of the Connellee Hotel.

All high school students and according to reports from Mrs. | exes are invited to attend.

Jap Treaty Expected

She said that it is now expect-WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP) d that Mr. Warren will be allow The Korean War has increased inited States' interest in writing an early peace treaty with Japan that would permit Japanese rearm-ament and allow stationing of American troops in the islands.

Syngman Rhee. Dec. 31, 100, and the 19th cen-

A veteran paratroop command tury hadn't run its course until of World War II, Ridway received Dec. 31, 1900. correspondents in Korea for the

Looked at that way, the 20th first time three days after taking century won't be half over until over command of the 8th Arm Dec. 31, 1950. Among defenders of this view are the British Royfrom the late Lt. Gen. Walton E Walker, killed in a jeep accident al Astronomer, the Naval Obserlast Saturday. "I would like to express com

vatory here, and the Interstate Commerce Commission's time expert. But the Library of Congress dissents. It doesn't care what year

Or Does It?

this Dec. 31.

ago, for that matter. Some author-

ities say the century was half over

The Gregorian Calendar is to blame for the confusion. It omit-

ate with him by not disclosing the Gregorian Calendar opened any operational plans or speculat. with. This century, the Library ing on them. He also asked that says, began with the year 1900, 'regardless of arguments about the first century." So the century's the location or movements of his first 50 years ended last Dec. 31. senior commanders or their units. The astrophysical department of

"I have full appreciation of the Smithsonian Institution sides with the Library of Congress. with the Library of Congress. But if you're determined to have way of life and voa may count on a double celebration New Year's full cooperation from me," he Eve, go right ahead. The royal said. "I shall certainly expect it

from you." astronomer says it's okay.

Balance Sheet-**GOOD AND BAD NEWS: FULL SCALE RED ATTACK; UN CONTROL OF SKIES**

hot and cold wars:

Bad News

1. Red China apparently has 3. The U. N. Army faces a ms-ommitted herself to a full-scale sive assault designed to recapture have out-flown and out-fought war in Korea. Gen. MacArthur's the South Korean capital of Seoul. have out-flown and out-fought

Chances of a comprise that would end the fighting in Korea grow

1. United Nations troops which cause of his generalship in World were in dire danger 10 days ago

dimmer by the day. 2. Russia has turned on the propaganda heat in an attempt to block the rearming of Western Europe under the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The news from London and the contin-ent is that Moscow is willing to were in dire danger 10 days ago were moved to safety in an am-phibious operation on the Korean east coast. They saved almost all of their weapons and squipment and are now in position to take up the defense of South Korea. The U. N. Army now is united under the command of Lieut-Gen. Mat-

would carry the nation over until

B-29 Superfortresses carried the war back to Korea's northeast coast today. Six waves of B-29s dropped 176 tons of demolition bombs on the port of Songjin, the 1952 crop is harvested. Johnson Expresses 100 miles northeast of Hungnam Thanks For Help During Oil Fire

tion and help during last Tues

appreciation to Chief Mace of the

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 29 (UP)

-A \$14,000 fire in a three-unit apartment house last night injur-

their first brushes with Soviet-

built MIG planes, and still have

put into the air, and the Ameri-

can fliers are in fine fettle for

the forthcoming test of strength

3. The appointment of Gen. Ei-

senhower has been a bog morale

boost to our European allies. Be

He also wishes to express

Fire Injures Firemen

day's oil tank fire.

during the fire.

ed two firemen

They reported excellent results. Other American bombers and fighters bombed, rocketed and Chief Virge Johnson of the Ranmachine-gunned Communist frontger Volunteer Fire Department wishes to thank the sheriff and line troops on both sides of the 8th Parellel. highway patrol for their coopera-

Mrs. A. Murray **Dies In Gorman**

Breckenridge fire department, the Mrs. Alma Murray, 711 West other out-of-town firemen and Patterson, died at 11 p.m. Wed-Ranger firemen for their work esday in Gorman.

She was born Jan. 29, 1886 in Coryell county. She had lived in Eastland county for many years. Services will be held at 2:30 .m. today at the Church of God Rev. Johnson of Gorman will officate assisted by Rev. William Embertson.

Survivors include five sons: R. L. of Birmingham, Ala; Alton E. of Ft. Worth Will L. of California; Earl of Gorman and Lee of Ft. Worth; one daughter, Mrs. Bruce Erwin of Carbon; four brothers; James E. of Carbon; E. F. of Gorman; and D. O. of Eastland; three sisters; Lydia By Harry Ferguson go to almost any end short of thew Ridgway, a fighting officer Bowenton, Denver, Colo.; Peggy who was called from Washington Coen, California and Edna Holli-Bowenton, Denver, Colo.; Peggy

the service in 1944.

Wildcat Spotted North of Ranger

A wildcat has been spotted by the L. A. Warren Drilling Co.,

five miles northwest of Ranger. The well will be the No. 1 Hamor Estate and will be located 830 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of the southwest 100 acres in T&NO

War II, his name spells victory to the British and French. His ap-Survey 1 Projected depth is 3,600 with cable tools.

> "ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile ne Meter Company,

1,350,000 enemy troops- in the within the next 10 days and every line and in reserve- had been indication is that the enemy has the U.N. Army into the sea. Pe- ready to commit almost unlimited massed for the attempt to throw made a careful battle plan and is

war budget of \$8,000,000,000.

king is reported to have fixed a manpower to the thrust,

Good News

headquarters said this week that The battle probably will be joined every plane the Communists have

form.

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* THE SCOREBOARD * Old-Timers Say Tiger Never

Had a Coach Like Caldwell BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

DRINCETON, N. J .- (NEA)-Everybody knows what Charles William Caldwell, Jr., did with the buck lateral series at Princeton. There may have been better college football teams, but none was There better drilled.

Undergraduates insist Charlle Caldwell is the greatest thing to hit Tigertown in years. Even old-timers who fought and bled for Bill Roper are convinced that Old Nassau has never had a coach like the man chosen by his colleagues as Coach-of-the-Year in the annual poll conducted by the New York World-Telegram and Sun.

But this has to do with Caldwell, the personality. He is a com-pletely casual person, who is known on the campus—from President Harold Willis Dodds to an entering freshman—as Charlie. Charlie and his fellow coaches are called by their first names; in

fact, Charlie introduces coaches to incoming frosh by their first names. While Charlie is a pupil of the dynamic "A Team That Won't Be Beat, Can't Be Beat" Roper and long on spirit, he dispenses with forens

For instance, he devotes half-times to making adjustments in individual and team assignments and quietly offering advice.

CHARLIE, who belies his 48 years in appearance and condition. never interferes with a member of his staff.

If he has a suggestion, possibly a correction, he waits until after practice, and irons out the wrinkle with the aid in private. Charlie doesn't mind criticism of himself, but becomes highly indignant if anyone takes one of his players to task.

It is his conviction that a college student should not be criticized for any mistake he might make in football, which, he points out, is

for any mistake he might make in football, which, he points out, is an extra-curricular activity. Charlie is highly respected not only by players and coaches but also by all university officials, with whom he gets along beautifully. His thorough understanding of the so-called undergraduate psycho-logical factor is largely responsible for the one-a-year upsets he has been pulling since returning to his alma mater in 1945. "First these boys are my friends and Princeton students," he says.

Then they're my players. "If I had to be just a coach and nothing more. I would have gotten

at long ago.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1950

COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriager

Suits Filed, Court Judgments Orders, Etc.

INSTURMENTS FILED oil and gas lease.

royalty.

ight of way.

The following instruments were S. H. Hill to Pelican Petroleum iled for record in the County Co., oil and gas lease. Clerk's office last week: J. G. Harlow to State of Texas,

O. D. Alsabrook to C. O. Alsaight of way. brook, assignment of overriding W. S. Hey to State of Texas, right of way.

B. M. Hicks to State of Texas, American Republic Corporation to the following (all releases of oil right of way, and gas leases): W. L. Browning, Don Hill to

Don Hill to State of Texas, right W. M. Cawley, L. M. Clark, G. I. of way. Mrs. S. A. Jones to Premier Oil

Fox, W. E. Green, C. J. Gibbs, Willis Grist, Jewel Hanson, J. W. Ref. Co., agreement. Jones, S. A. Lamb, H. W. Luker, G. W. Johnson to Francis A.

Jane H. Maxwell, C. P. Shook and Roy A. Adams to D. C. Edwards E. C. Johnston to State of Texas, right of way.

extension of oil and gas lease. American Republic Corporation Mrs. Mary Kent to H. T. Kent, warranty deed. elease of vendor's lien. Kerr-McGee Oil Ind. to A. L. o B. D. Bell, release of oil and gas

Mayhew, release of oil and gas T. J. Amis to State of Texas, Kerr-McGee Oil Ind. to Mrs. S.

Ben H. Bradley v. Jack Roach, bstract of judgment. Onie Cora Bennett to Cora Lee gas lease.

J. H. Kendricks to State of Texennett, release of vendor's lien. as, right of way. W. C. Kimbrough to State of A. B. Bradley to the following

(all Assignments of oil and gas leases): T. W. Evans, Thomas W. Texas, right of way. Evans, Lee S. Davis, C. R. Wamp-W. E. Kurklin to Satte of Tex-

er and Ralph Halbert. as, right of way. J. W. Lambert to A. S. Stewart, Bessie Boatwright to S. W. Lopvarranty deed.

r, warranty deed. R. C. Balderee to T. C. Shahan Luling Oil & Gas Company to extension of lien. O. L. Seals, release of oil and gas George T. Blackwell to R. E.

'rawley, release of vendor's lien. Victoria H. May to R. C. Everett V. Been to Elzo Been, warranty warranty deed

Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey to State Elzo Been to Rufus Been, war- of Texas, right of way,

Carroll Michael to State of Texinty deed. T. Brewer to T. A. Carlton, as, right of way.

O. O. Mickle to State of Texas, Ewing Baker, Jr., to State of right of way.

W. E. Moore to State of Texas, xas, right of way, Burkett to State of Tex- right of way.

H. A. Murphy to State of Texas, ight of way. Jack Bennett to Lucy White, right of way.

McElroy Ranch Company to Allied of trust. J. H. Caton to Wasson Oil Com- son Rich, release of oil and gas LaVille Cline, Cisco. lease.

ny, oil and gas lease. N. C. Crawley to The Public, Gladys McCracken to Victoria

Mrs. Bertie Crawley to J. W. ambert, release of lien. N. B. Crenshaw to Deep Rock lease Parmley, assignment of oil and gas

I Corporation, assignment of oil ;

nd gas lease. Co., right of way. Commercial State Bank, Ran-National Bank of Tulsa to Hen-

r to Raymond F. Walker, release ry I. Harriman, release of deed f deed of trust. Grover C. Cain to State of Tom Noble to State of Texas,

M. L. Drake to State of Texas, whit of way. B. B. Out

ght of way. Thomas W. Evans to Mildred G. right of way. Guy Parker to The Public, affi-

dams, assignment of oil and gas davit. John W. Perry to The Public,

First National Bank, Cisco, to proof of heirship. K. E. Perry to The Public, cc E. McNeely, release of vendor's probate

George P. Fee to Bankline Oil Billy R. Perry to Inez Wilkie, ompany, oil and gas lease. First Federal S & L Associaguit claim deed. G. S. Pruet to Ronald B. Pruet,

on to John W. Perry, release of oil and gas lease. C. P. Porter to Barney E. Hopeed of trust. Mrs. Carrie Ferrell to Premier kins, assignment of oil and gas

Dil Ref., right of way. H. W. Foster to G. W. Echols, lease. George Patterson to Magnolia

of vendor's lien. G. O. Strong to James A. Smith, warranty deed. V. M. Smith to J. T. Brewer, MD. Jesse E. Sublett to Roy A

Adams, quit claim deed. Lowell A. Sublett to The Public, affidavit. Frances Sublett to Roy A Adams, quit claim deed.

Nina L. Simpson to N. B. renshaw, rat. of lease. Tom B. Stark to D. D. Feldman ignment of oil and gas lease. L. C. Simpson to State of Texas.

right of way. Frank Sparks to State of Texas right of way.

W. E. Tyler to C. F. Hines, war ranty deed. H. H. Tompkins to W. K. Don

warranty deed. Peter G. Theous to State of Tex-

as, right of way. Hattie L. Thompson to Jack B. Bennett, release of deed of trust.

Alice Walker v. Tom Harrell, Dunigan, assignment of oil and gas abstract of judgment. Latha Woods to Thomas W vans, oil and gas lease.

Inez Wilkie to Victoria H. May, William H. White to Wayne P.

White, warranty deed. George Waters to C. A. Thack-

erson, release of vendor's lien. Raymond F. Walker to J. T. O. F. Winchell, release of oil and Robertson, warranty deed.

Bennie B. Williams to State of Texas, right of way. George Waters to State of Tex-

as, right of way. Lucy Whitaker to State of Tex-

as, right of way. Homer E. Williams to State of

Texas, right of way. Mrs. Sarah E. Williamson to State of Texas, right of way.

W. B. Wright to State of Texas, right of way.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples were lie ensed to wed last week:

Virgil T. Seaberry, Jr., to Elizabeth Wolcutt Faguy-Cote, Eastland. James Walter Courtney to Mrs.

Reva May Odell, Eastland. Jimmy Eugene Tax to Nell

Gibbs, Olden. Harry Stuart Speegle to Rosa

Harold Gene Harkrider to Bet

y Jo Williams, Eastland. H. May, quit claim deed. C. V. McClatchey to Earl H. Jeanette Leonard, Scranton. Bobby Wayne Gattis to Jackie

SUITS FILED

Tom Noble to Premier Oil Ref. The following suits were filed

for record in the 91st District Court last week: Frank W. Worton v. Magnolia

Petroleum Company, a corp. & Bellmead Butane Gas & Appliance B. B. Owen to State of Texas, Company, damages.

ORDERS and JUDGMENTS

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:

W. J. Foxworth v. R. A. Murphy, judgment. Rena Mae Cook v. Thomas Bry-

ant Cook, judgment. John C. Neeley, et al v. First National Bank in Wichita, order

confirming sale of assets. John C. Neeley, et al v. First National Bank of Wichita, order



EASTLAND, TEXAS

when this scrap is over-a yet-

Eddie just then caught a full-

"Look, Joe," he said. "See that

guy in uniform over there. He's a Jap. What's he doing here?" "Wearing an American outfit!"

Joe was equally startled and his

voice rose above the hum of all

he other conversation. The soldier whom they were heard them. "What

Eddie noticed that he had a ser-

. . .

The Jap favored Joe with his cynical smile. "Correct, soldier,

"Sorry, sergeant," said Eddie, "I

He went through the door with-

(To Be Continued)

who stood alone nearby.

face glimpse of a short, swarthy

eran.

remember where he was earlier

. . .

sergeant," the young officer said. gone away. He half expected them "I've walked almost the entire to invite him to get his cue." war-explain to everybody I met that I was born with the Stars

length of Main Street and met 50 enlisted men. You two are the with a sagging belt line was tell- the Constitution of the United

only ones who have saluted. Isn't there any discipline around here?" Eddie and Joe looked at each other. Joe nodded in reply to Ed-

other. Joe nodded in reply to Ed-die's unspoken question. Itured a German patrol single-handed. Sergeant York was the you won't have to think about it.

"May I ask the lieutenant a restion?" only Yank who turned in more He turned away. "See you in Krauts to the prisoner detail than Valhalla."

"Windy, ain't he?" said Eddie. out opening it.

in the day?'

oldier

THE STORY: Sgt. Eddie Eng-strom's squad is wiped out by a homb, and the men realize they are dead when they find them-selves back home in Westwaygo. So far only one living erenture can see them-Eddie's dog Duke.

the day?" He seemed to be trying to think. other uniform could I wear?" XIV We house Eddie allowed hinself at be persuaded to go downtown. Joe pretended to want to see the Joe pretended to want to see the the Marine officer was dazed. The Marine officer was dazed. "We oughta tear it off," said sights which had been so highly stouted to him. Probably he thought it might take Eddie's mind off from his stymied love affair. both from the signed to be a standard bar of the other way around." The stranger smiled bitterly but possible answer to that problem. The officer responded absently $T_{unafraid.}$ "Two of you against

possible answer to that problem. Eddie didn't either, that's why he was so miserable. There were lots of soldiers and sailors in town. Most of them looked terribly young. That was because they had not yet come in-they turned left to cross the street. There work of them they turned left to cross the street. But the traffic signal was against fight fair? But bring on one of your friends-or a dozen of 'em. We don't care." "I am so sorry, please, as Mr. looked terribly young. They was because they had not yet come in-to contact with the branding irons of battle which sear the lines of maturity across the faces of boys. Eddie and Joe encountered an conscience Army or Navy officer. He didn't even notice when a conscience Army of Navy officer. justing himself to the new idea. Eddie. "He's an American, Eddie. He didn't even notice when a woman pushed a baby carriage ight through him. occasional Army or Navy officer. From force of habit they saluted but none of them returned the courtesy. After they had almost decided to stop doing it, a Marine

decided to stop doing it, a Marine second lieutenant's arm went up in a snappy response. Then he said: "Hey, you fellas, wait a min-ute." Eddie and Joe turned and the lieutenant came back to them. "I want to ask you a question, sergeant," the young officer said.

"Certainly, sergeant. Go ahead." I did."

"Does the lieutenant know "Windy, ain't he?" said Eddie. where he is, in what city, I mean?" "One thing I'm never going to be

die's unspoken question.

question

HAPPY MARINE-Tom Heatherly, Clarendon, carves turkey for his son, Tommy and buddy at Marine Corps boot camp in California. The Heatherlys drove from Texas to Calif. to prepare a "Texas Style Christmas Din-ner" for Tommy. From left to right: Pvt. Raymond Adams; Pvt. Tommy Heatherly and his wife Joveta, and Mrs. Kitty Heatherly. (NEA Telephoto)



'Now I know why the guy upstairs drilled that hole-he's practicing putting again!"





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EASTLAND TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1950 WANTED BY THE FBI NEWS FROM NEWS FROM SSIFIED Desdemona JLDEN money in trouser pocket, smokes and chews cigars, "southern ac-cent," convincing talker. Re-Mr. Jess Hughes of Ranger vis Mr and Mrs. H. H. Williams WANT AD RATES-EVENING AND SUNDAY isited with her sisters, Mrs. Z. ited his daughter, Mrs. Gene marks: Reportedly claims employment with Interstate Com-merce Commission, U. S. District G. and Mr. J. H. Christians and Rouch, last week. Se per word first day. 2c per word every day thereafter. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riddells, Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising. Engineers, U. S. Soil Conserva-Christmas afternoon. tion Service, U. S. Forestry Serv-PHONE 601 rents at Kilgore. Dinner guests in the home of ice, and U.S. Army, both as offi-Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Moffett Christ cer and civilian employee, when giving checks, usually to dealers Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Roberts mas day were Mr. and Mrs. and Brinda visited Sunday with San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. ber 31. The Methodist Youth will Billie Rea Elders of Oklahoma, FOR SALE in automobiles, tires, stock feed, relatives at Grandbury. * HELP WANTED Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson grass seed, paint, and billiard and Mike of Irdale and Mr. and supplies; sometimes exhibits Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ables has Mrs. Marlow of Olden. badge or papers in support of claims of Federal employment. as their guests for Christmes FOR SALE: Are you planning on HELP WANTED: Immediate Mr. and Mrs. Milles Clayton building a home, garage or chick-en house? Then call 123 or 351-W for Haydite Building Blocks. Get to furnish satisfactory references. and children from Ft. Worth their children: Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson FINGERPRINT CLASSIFICATION bert Abel and Mr. and Mrs. Paul EDGAR LEE LEAK, spent the weekend and Christmas Baker of Oil Center, New Mex., with Mrs. Clayton's parents, Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Walker and Mrs. Tickner and attended are the parents of a baby boy 11 0 1 T 00 with aliases: Hugh E. Crawford Good starting salary. Paid vaca-tions. Liberal discounts on purborn in a Ranger hospital last M 17 T II our prices. Ralph E. Edwards, James E. Hayes, Robert E. Hayes, James week. of Texarkana. CAUTION services at the Methodist Church chases. Between age of thirty and fifty. Contact M. E. Hidgon, E. Martin, James E. Myers, Carl E. Murphy, James E. Roberts, Leak is armed and dangerous. in Flatwoods, Sunday, FOR SALE: 400 bales bright pea-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Les Williams vis-A complaint filed before a U.S. Montgomery Ward, Ranger, Tex. sons of Snyder visited in Olden nut hay. Bill Hunter, Rushing Mot-James E. Webb, Earl K. Williams, ited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hensleer Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Keith has Commissioner at Tampa, Fla., on or Company. Christmas night. and many others. n Ft. Worth during the holidays April 24, 1950, charges Leak with HELP WANTED: All around help. days, Bernard and Mack Keith, versary this year. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilcoxson and IMPERSONATION violating title 18, U.S. Code, Sec-J. W. McKelvain was ill last Fuller's Stem Laundry. Phone 261. tion 912, the Federal Impersona-tion statute. In addition, Fed-Mr. and Mrs. Herc Ficklen and FOR SALE: Fresh pure bred Jer-INTERSTATE TRANSPORTATION OF STOLEN PROPERTY North Connellee Street. week. Miss Marjorie Brown of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Taylor all Your Local sey milch cow. Mrs. Blanche Ni eral warrants are outstanding at Worth and Robert Brown of FOR SALE: Priced for quick sale, cols. Carbon highway. of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Granvel Nabors INTERSTATE TRANSPORTATION OF STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLE Phoenix, Ariz., Austin, Tex., Tex-College Station visited during the 2 year old 4 n om house and bath, and Connie spent Christmas with arkana, Tex., Fresno, Calif., Harholidays with their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Warren garage, and wash house, phone 34 risonburg, Va., Salisbury, Md., and Missoula, Mont. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick FOR SALE: 250 gallon butane and Mrs. Anse Brown. DESCRIPTION daughter, Anncenetta and Carbon from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Yielding. Mrs. Yielding prepared tank. Like new. Phone 272-W, or After 5 p.m. phone 653 Eastland. Age 25, born March 29, 1925. Mrs. W. G. Warren of Ft. Worth Any person having information Christmas dinner on Sunday Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown of see Bill Hunter at Rushing Motor which may assist in locating this spent Christmas with Mrs. War- PHONE 141 Knoxville, Tenn. (not verified); FOR SALE: Well planned home Those present included: Mr. and Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Company. height, 6' 3''; weight, 240 pounds; individual is requested to immeren's parents. Mrs. Cordon Woods and daughter near school, with garden, fruit Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. build, heavy; hair, brown, receddiately notify the Director of the uch, breakfast table, chest of awers. 807. W. Plummer. Phone 85-J. FOR SALE: Stove, refrigerator. of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. T. . Fox trees, roomy garage less than one ing hairline; eyes, brown; com-plexion, ruddy; race, white; na-U. S. Department of Justice, Brown of Stephenville spent and family of Ranger. Mr. and Christmas Day with Mrs. Alva fourth down balance like rent. J. Cisco spent Christmas with her Mrs. E. T. McKelvain and son, S. Armstrong, Kilgore's Creamery tionality, American; occupations, Washington, D. C., or the Special and Mr. W. A. Brown, parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Granvel Nabors and grocery clerk, supply clerk, car- Agent in Charge of the division or call 755.J-4 Tickner. daughter of Richmond and Mrs. worker; characteristics, of the Federal Bureau of Investinival FOR SALE: 1949 2 door custom Gibbs of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jarrett and J. C. and Mr. FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. round face, thick lips, habit of gation listed on the first page of Nettie Fox of Olden. V-8 Ford clean in every way. 1939 Close in. 209 North Lamar. twirling key chain and shuffling your telephone directory. door V-8 Ford. 1949 Studebaker and Mrs. Jimmie Jarrett and ba-SECOND HAND Guests in the home of Mrs. Bill Edwards over the holidays pick-up ½ ton, like new. Want a by of Lubbock. new car, see the 1951 Studebaker BARGAINS * LOST Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alltn and Christmas with their mother, Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and on display at Warren Motor Co. Christmas dinner guests in the daughter, Mrs. Artie Long, and daughter of Snyder spent Christ- Annie Rice. We Buy, Sell and Trade Miss Thelma McCune, all of Ft. mas with his parents Mr. and LOST: Billfold, plastic, plaid col ome of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie FOR SALE Worth, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- Mrs. Eff Allen. They also visited Mrs. Margie Craig ors. Reward. Return to Telegram Everett were W. E. White of Cis-Mr. and Mrs. Edd Parks of Last call for 1950 home, why prooffice. Cune and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc- her sister and family Mr. and co, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clack of 208 W. Commerce Cune, all of Dublin, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fox of Ranger. Desdemona were dinner guests in Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Basel White crastinte longer? the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis of Olden, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. 6 room modern home, on pave Mrs. Charlie McCoy of Eastland. * FOR RENT ment, \$3800. Hilliard, Christmas. Whitt of Carbon and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Everrett of Olden. 6 room modern home, 4 lots Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yielding vis-Visitors in the home of Mrs Visitors in the home of Mrs. \$3150. ited Mr. and Mrs. W. . Fox Christ-Nettie Fox Christmas day were FOR RENT: Nice apartment. 517 Stella Jarrett over the holidays 7 room corner lot, paved both mas day. Other visitors in thier Mrs. Ada Ray and Nell, of Fort S. Bassett. were her mother, Mrs. Gibbs of sides, \$6500. home were Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Worth and Mrs. J. A. Bates of Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Valley Mills, a brother, Henry 5 room house with extra build-FOR RENT: Small furnished Ranger. ings, \$3000. house, bills paid. 209 West Patter-Fox of Coleman. 4 room house, modern, 2 lots son. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams and T. L. FAGG \$8000. Mrs. Joe Norton and Mr. and children of Holliday visited Mrs. FOR RENT: Downtown, upstairs 5 room house, 2 acres land, \$850. Mrs. Tiny Norten and baby of **R. L. JONES** Ethel Rouch and Gene over the room house, 2 acres land \$2500. 3 room apartment, private bath, Odessa spent Christmas with holidays. nicely furnished. Phone 692. rcom apartment house, furnishtheir parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. REAL ESTATE , close in \$7000. FOR RENT: Very nice bedroom, private bath. Call 848. Norten Visitors in the home of Mr. and ry rock building, business be-FHA-GI LOANS LAMB MOTOR CO. Mrs. O. T. Hunt Christmas day living quarters above Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee of 404 EXCHANGE BLDG. were their childrn, Mr. and Mrs. FOR RENT: Three room apart-Breckenridge spent Christtmas Wheel Alignment W. H. Seales, Mrs. Edd Winchel Eastland vice 4 room and garage, ment, furnished. 404 S. Bassett. PHONE 597 with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Lee. and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hunt all 0 will handle. FOR RENT: Three room apart-ment. Partly furnished. New papof Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Douge building lot, \$250. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howell and las Armstrong of Carlsbad and eria, 12 washers. Ironer, son of Breckenridge and Mr. R. er. 602 West Commerce. Phone Mr. Lomar Hunt of Ft. Worth. We Have Government \$5000. Wilkerson of Mertson spent 125-W. equipped laundry with 6 Specification Christmas dinner guests in the m modern residence, \$1300. FOR RENT: New furnished aparthomt of Mrs. Myrtle Warren BUY SEVEN-UP They're new-new-new! cres choice land, 5 room house, ment., 106 East Valley. SAND were: Bobby Warren of Califorlarge rock chicken and brooder nia, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Phillips house on highway, \$3150. · Road Stone 60c per ton of Eastland, E. E. Warren of * WANTED 200 acres sandy land, farm, \$7300. Ranger and J. W. Warren of 80 acres. close in on highway, now Concrete Stone 1.60 per Ranger. \$5500 WANTED: Roofing work. Staf-ford Roofing Co. "For Better ton. Real modern cafe, best of loca-Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson tion in town of 4000 and only WE WILL Box 1267, Cisco. Phone Roofs" are visiting relatives in Brownone other in town. A bargain for DELIVER 465. FI ood over the holidays. \$6500 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns I want your listings, see me-CONCRETE WANTED: Sewing, alteration and of Snyder visited in Olden and buttonholes, work guarant Mrs. Bentley, 1004 W. Main. MATERIALS & guaranteed. Ranger last week. S. E. PRICE CONSTRUCTION Phone 426

nd Mrs. Raymon Joiner Rev. and Mrs. Tickner and Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Joiner Martha Jo Codington spent Tues-had their children home for Martha Jo Codington spent Tues-christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers H. Skiles and Wednesday with of Oil Center, New Mex., and Mr. Mr. Tickner's mother and sister, and Mrs. Arden Parker of De- Mrs. W. J. and Miss Mae Tickner.

Preaching services will be held Mr. and Mrs. Casey Meazele spent the holidays with his pa- at the Flatwoods Methodist Church at 11 a.m. and services at the Desdemona Methodist

J. P. Quinn of Goldsmith visited Church at 7 p.m. Sunday, Decem-J. P. Quinn of Goldsmith visited meet at 6:30 p.m. Rev. J. W. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tickner will bring the message at Joe Quinn Christmas.

Miss Vonnie Rue Keith became the bride of Charles (Pug) Guthty in a ceremony read, Saturday December 23rd, by the Rev. H. D. Martin, Baptist pastor,

both services.

n his home in Desdemona. Tanforan race track in Califor-

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Voman's Page MRS. DON PARKER, Editor Telephones 601 - 223

Lynn Lovelace Homer C. Clark United In Double Ring Ceremony

Martha Lynn Lovelace became Martha Lynn Lovelace became Groomsmen was Pat Sawtele, the bride of Homer C. Clark Thurs- brother-in-law of the bride, and ushers Bobby Zellars and Jimmy day evening at 7:30, December Graham of Rising Star. 28, 1950, in a double ring cere-mony read in the home of the Paula Lynn Lovelace, daughter bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. of the bride and Cheryl Dean Saw-C. Cornelius, 416 East Conner telle, niece of the bride were flower girls. Street.

Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clark of Rising Star. Mr. Cornelius gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a navy suit, The Rev. Van O .Martin, pas-tor of the First Baptist Church in hat of navy had a shoulder length Rising Star officiated, before an shadow veil. She carried a colonial improvised altar arranged before shower bouquet of roses and white

the mirrowed mantle, which was decorated with poinsettias and lighted tapers. Tall wrought iron candelabra holding fourteen cand-ues lighted the provide the shoulder corsages of pink les lighted the scene. Candles were carnations.

lighted by Mrs. Sue Harris and Miss Evelyn White of Rising Star, with a background of soft music, furnished by Mrs. A. B. Cornelius, who also played the wedding ed to the sixty guests attending.

Miss Helen Hay of Cisco was the maid of honor and Mrs. Mar-Miller, D. O. Morton, Nathan jorie Sawtelle of Adair Village, Oregon, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Virgil Clark, of dents of Cisco Junior College. The Rising Star served his brother as best man.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1950



BRICK FOR HOLY DOOR-Gabrielle Seri of Rome holds one of the 3000 bricks used to seal the Holy Door of St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican. The brick bears the Pontifical tiara, the symbolic keys, and the letters R. F. S. P., meaning "Reverend Factory of Saint Peter." Many Catholics were granted the privilege of having their names engraved upon the bricks. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer_Albert Blasetti.)

Other holiday guests in the joined the Lawrence family over

dren, Bill and Mary Ann, and spent Christmas with their son,

ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brock

Mr. W. G. Ensor and family of

Lawrence's home were Mrs. Mary the holidays.

Lawrence of Dallas and her chil-

dren, Mrs. E. G. Boice and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy and son Sgt. Pat Murphy, spent Christ-mas with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brock in Lubbock.

Mr. W. B. Ensor and family of Eastland spent the Christmas holidays in Cross Plains with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ensor.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. Collins and two children and Mr. and Mrs. D. Collins and family visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins.

Mrs. A. B. Byrd and Nelda of Eastland left Thursday for Burkett to attend a wedding of Miss Corene Hoover, a niece of Mrs. Byrd. Nelda was the bridesmaid. The family also spent Christmas with Mrs. Byrd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ensor in Cross Plains.

The American Magazine tells about a new kind of peeler that, removes completely, in less than 30 seconds all the skin and rind of an orange or other citrus fruit without tearing the skin, mjuring the flesh, or losing the juice. It leaves two perfect cups of skin which can be used to serve fruitsalads or as disposable ash trays.

Couldn't Be There

FORT WORTH, (UP) - The defendent failed to show up for his drunken driving trial but he had good reason. He was in jail in a nearby city on a traffic charge

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25-50. Feeder pigs scarce. Sheep 600. Fully steady. Shorn slaughter lambs 23-29, load 88 pounds No. 1 pelts 28, load 99 pounds 28.50. Odd head aged ewes 10-15. Wooled feeder lambs 29.

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bride is a graduate of Eastland High School, attended Ranger nior College, and Souther Methodist University. Mr. Clark is a graduate of Rising Star High ool and is a veteran of World War II.

Upon their return from a short redding trip the couple will make eir home in Cisco

with navy accessories. Her smart

have named Robert Edward. He was born in a Gorman Hospital December 15th He weighed seven pounds and

New Year's Party

Plans were completed for the

New Year's dance, Thursday norning at the meeting

f the Cored club in the home of

The time was set for 8 p.m.

Present were Rhea Hurt, Sallie

Cooper, Edith Cox, Judy Haines,

Mary Ann Henderson, Mable Gri-

mes, Patsy Simpson, Eileen

Vaughan Celeste Richardson, Gay

Poe and Jana Weaver, hostess.

Look Who's New

Saturday, Dec. 30th at the Con-

ellee hotel roof garden.

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Jana Weaver.

six ounces, and has an older sister and brother, Patsy, 12 Bill 8

Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ricketts of Hooks and Mrs. M. Atwood of Comanche.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Price had as guests in their home today Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moss and fam-Mrs. Bethelene Winn, and Dr. Moss of Carisbad, N.M.

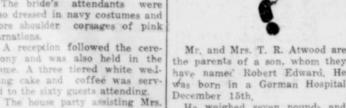
Dick Lawrence of West Point, C. G. Brock and family of Den-N. Y. Helen Taylor has returned Mrs. Lawrence's sister, Mrs. E. m Abilene where she spent F. Agnew of Rising Star, and her holidays with an uncle and daughter, Mrs. Dee Wilson, Mr. Odessa spent their holidays in unt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonce nd a cousin, Patsy May Rosser

Visiting in the home of Mrs Manda Rogers and Donnie are her daughter, Mrs. Roy Ayers, and her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ayres of Ancrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of ansing, Mich. have been the oliday guests here in the home f Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. fora Vaught. They will leave for heir Michigan home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrence turned Tuesday to their home El Paso after having spent the days here in the home of Mr. awrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lawrence.

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