Slightly warmer-occasional rain

Sunrise 6:59

Sunset 6:26

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949

NUMBER 77

tuttering Sam and Musical Solos pice Rotary Luncheon Program

Rotarians received a double set at their regular weekly Selective Service heon at the junior college leteria Thursday when Betty Wilcox, Richard Moore, pie Jean Dean and Charlsie inack, talented high school icians shared the spotlight th Cecil Hunter, better known "Stutterin' Sam."

he high school group, each nember on the Lobo Band, brought before the cluo mbers and visitors by Rotar-Lonnie Shockley, program irman. Miss Wilcox, daugh-of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilin turn served as toastmest and introduced the guest

First to appear on the musical gram was Richard Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James who gave a French Horn Miss Deen, daughter of and Mrs. J. R. Deen, came econd and skillfully rendera clarinet solo. Then Miss ox appeared with a vocal "All Through the Night." iss Laminack completed the icial program with a trumpet "Dark Eyes."

Prior to the presentations iss Wilcox briefly told about e Galveston All - Band Clinin which the four guests par pated in last month. "It is clinic," she said. Those seted to enter the competition | For West Texas cial honor to be invited to judged from talent and ex-

as you probably alady know, placed high in e brackets of the All - State and," she stated. She men-med the names of Cisco band

Cecil Hunter, well known roughout the state as "Stutin' Sam," was forced to make brief speech after a roar of apruse and shouts for his aprance. He jokingly made up ries about several members the club, stuttering and ram-ling all the time. He was the uest of Judge J. J. Calloway President J. E. Proctor, speak ng in behalf of the club told the group's appreciation of ncheon meals.

Last week, the club, in a 25ided to move their adquarters to the Victor ho-

New Gas Well On Tom Noble Lease

A large commercial gas well or the Cisco area was assured; Thursday when drill stem tests on the J. J. Lynn, No. 2 Tom Nobles showed that the well had potential of 3.800,000 cubic feet wet gas. The gas can be used in the manufacture of gasoline or can be used commer.

cially. There was no show of oil in he test but operators were pleased with the possibilities of the well. The well was bottomed n the Caddo Lime and is a direct off-set to the Nobles No. which blew itself in a few veeks ago, but was abandoned when a bridge made compleion impossible.

The well is located approxinately 5 miles southeast of Cisco and will possibly open up a new area of operation. J. J. Lynn of Kansas City, operator on the well, has extensive holdngs surrounding the well and was reported to be planning fur-ther development.

MASONS TO MEET

The Masonic Lodge announc ed today that a school of instruction in floor work was being neld each Friday night and urhave work on the Master's De- was announced today. gree at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

FANDANGLE SCHEDULED

be held on March 11, it was re- No admittance charge will be ported by officials of the 20tl made it was stated. Century Club, sponsors. A sec- The mission play will be pretion of the world famous pro- sented at various churches over 781; and Fort Worth, \$1,871,601. duction will be presented at the the state and the Bluff Branch Community Center Building at community expressed its grati-8 p. m. There will be no admistude for being able to present in germits index rose 1 per cent for two weeks, Mrs. Weatherby sion charges.

He will remain at Marshall ing permits index rose 1 per cent to 423 per cent stated.

Board Registers 27 18 Year Old Youths

The following named boys have become 18 years of age 'during January and February and have registered for Selective Service with Local Board No. 36 Eastland Te: as. This board consists of registrants from Eastland and Stephens

Ocie F. Chrestman, Oscar H. Lucke, Herman H. Dupuy, Jerald W. Page, Ramon Reulas C Reinoso, Charles L. Burton, Jr William G. McFarland, Cleveland E. Doyle, Robert E. Harper Billy R. Burnett, David L. Wiltiams. William M. Clements, Ottis M. Lee.

Robert J. Carrothers, John T. Smith, John L. Ernst, Jr., Rob-ert L. Cutshall, Glen E. Yeats Patrick Louis Crawford, William Brian Boyett, Marvin Munn Rose, Robert Ivy Tyrone. Homer Wayne Curry, Charles Andrew Wende, John Paul Hanna Lee Roy Haargrave, Floyd

Victory Claimed In Water Issue

ABILENE, March 3, complete victory for West Texas in its fight for full protecembers who had been awarded tive measures in the new Texas water code has been announc ed by President John D. Mitchell of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Lawrence Hagy of Amarillo and R M. Wagstaff of Abilene, cochairman of the Municipal Water Rights Committee of the organization.

WTCC protective measures ment in Austin this week between WTCC Manager D. A. come up for consideration.

In a report sent out from WT CC office in Abilene to more than 100 mayors and Chamber of Commerce managers in West Texas, support of the new bill was urged, President Mitchell also praised the work of the committee in bringing about the compromise agreement.

In a letter from Hagy and Wagstaff it was pointed out that amendments offered by WTCC to the bill will prevent previous appropriations of water from becoming untouchable vested rights.

"Those who want all previous appropriations of water to be vested right are going to oppose these amendments and the task now for us is to remain forever vigilant in retaining these protective amendments in Building Permits the bill and enact it into law.' the letter said. "With our amendments and with the bill reorganizing and strengthening the board of water engineers and the cancelling old unused water appropriations making it available for our cities, the bill now is a good document which if enacted in a law, will be most beneficial."

Bluff Branch Church To Present Mission Play Next Sunday

The Mission Band of Howard Payne College in Brownwood will present a mission play entitled "No East, No West," Sunged all Masons especially new day, March 6, at the Bluff nembers, to attend. It was also Branch Baptist Church, located announced that the Lodge would one mile north of Dothan, it

> The Mission Band will have charge of All Sunday services of the church and the play wil

be presented at 7:30 p. m. The Fort Griffin Fandangle Everyone from the surround-which was reported to be com-ing to Cisco on March 16 will tend the services and the play

NEW DE SOTA GOES ON DISPLAY HERE



L. & L. Motor Company will attend the showing at the firm around. It has a more power-display for the first time here showroom at 1201-03 Avenue D. ful engine, and scores of other Saturday, March 5, the De Sota The new De Sota features clean improvements in comfort, safefor 1949. Manager Carl Lamb flowing lines, increased roomity, and convenience. has invited the general public to ness inside, better visibility all

BASEBALL — BASEBALL



WTCC protective measures have been adopted to the proposed new code under an agree-into the air for Cardinal play- Charles Diering, as spring train-

lowing women to serve as troop

les Graham. Ray Hatten, Jerry

Sitton Frank Walton, Don

Assistant leagers will be ap-

pointed and the leaders will se-

lect their committee members

Each troop will be composed

of not more than 16 members,

leaders and committee member

were especially urged to attend

the meetings and all others in-

terested in the work were invit-

shown by everyone in Cisco,

and said that it would be the

TO ENTER HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bills.

Bandeen and officials of the richeon meals. Bandeen and officials of the Texas Water Conservation Assn. This agreement is the college cafe. Bandeen and officials of the Texas Water Conservation Assn. This agreement is the college cafe. Bandeen and officials of the Texas Water Conservation Assn. This agreement was presented to sponsors of the bill in both house and senate and now must Movement; 12 Troops Are Assured

Girl Scout Council members cards to form at least 12 troops were elated over the interest from Junior High, West Ward, shown in the movement in Cis- and East Ward. At each meetco to begin a wide Girl Scout ing a large group of mothers program designed to reach every and persons interested in the girl within the age range. A movement have been present meeting for the purpose of or- and shown a williness to work ganizing the troops and leaders was called for Thursday but was delayed because of the leaders: Mesdames W. D. Johndeath of the grand nother of ston, H. L. Thompson, W. J the school superintendant. It Tarver, Allen Withee, Howell was announced that the meeting Sledge, J. H. Latson, Jr., Char-

would be held pext week. The interest with which the movement was received was Choate, Ollie Bruton. Bill Kenshown when registrations were accepted by the various schools R. N. Cluck, Austin Flint, Beth-Enough girls signed registration el Gallagher, Jeff Gregory, and

Drop In January

AUSTIN, March 3, — Texas to serve. The committee membuilding permits declined sharp-bers will be selected at the ly in January, but several cit- meeting next week. ies had sizeable increases, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Permits more than doubled from December to January in Bryan, Harlingen, Galveston, icana, Dallas, El Paso and Bor-

The overall state decrease was 15 per cent from December and 49 per cent from January 1948. Permits more than doubled year -earlier levels, however. in Snyder, Bryan, Big Spring, Galveston, Harlingen and Seguin. Sharp monthly declines oc-

curred in Kenedy, Childress, Cleburrne, Paris, Lockhart, Midland, Lubbock, Sweetwater, Lamesa and San Angelo. In January - to - January comparison largest drops were in Childress Greenville, Kenedy, Sweetwater, Tyler, Waco, Del Rio and Lamesa.

Dallas, with \$5,809,694, led in! January permits. Houston had \$3,876,250; San Antonio, \$2,511,

After adjustment for season- ruary.

First Lenten Service At Lutheran Church Is Sunday Night

The first of a series of Lenten services will be held Sun- IS REPORTED BETTER day night at the Grace Lutheran church located on Avenue D at 18th St., it was announced by morial service on Good Friday.

of the church, will deliver a Iseries of sermons under the general theme, "Christ's Way of the Cross, Our Way to the Crown." The following is the schedule of the sermons to be delivered:

"Christ Does God's Will" March 6; "Christ Is the Savior" - March 13; " Christ Is the King of Truth" - March 20; "Christ Is Numbered with the Criminals" - March 27; "Christ Promises Eternal Life" - April 3 from the names of those willing "Christ Fulfills the Scriptures" → April 10: "It Is Finished" April 14 (Good Friday).

Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday morning, "The with a leader, an assistant lead- Life of the Spirit in Conquest er and five committee members, of the Flesh" will be the theme The area professional Scout of the sermon at this service instructor will be in Cisco on which begins at 11 o'clock. The Jacksonville, Brownsville, Cors- March 10 and 11 to hold a school evening services begin at 7:30. of instruction for all interested The public was cordially invitpersons. The leaders, assistant

National Guardsmen Get Pay Checks

Officers and guardsmen of the The local council expressed its thasks for the interest 961st Field Artillery received payroll checks here Wednesday policy of the group to keep the totaling more than \$3,000,00, public informed as to the progspokesman for the unit said ress of the Girl Scout program. today.

Members of the National Guard of Texas are paid semi P. T. Weatherby, Texas and annually by the adjutant Gen-Pacific Railroad employee and eral's Office in Austin. Apresident of Cisco, was to enter proximately fifty Cisco guardsa Marshall hospital today for men and battery officers respecial treatment to his right ceived pay roll returns, it was leg, injured in a mishap in Feb. stated

School Census To Be Taken By Local Teachers Here Saturday

Forty - two members of the Cisco Public School system will notebook early Saturday mornthis year's city school census.

Superintendant Arlin Bint who will direct the yearly school project for his second time, said for the campaign would be completed at a faculty meeting at the high school this aftenoon

the city will be laid off to each ding. ers," it was stated.

have moved to Cisco since that H. S. Drumwright, A. D. Ande

family. There are several steps Mr. Drumwright was placed

has been secured. The workers neglect and thoughlessness.

has made his call. This will aid has come, have someone of the family to be able to furnish the information complete and with-Time is priceless. The information the enumerator will seek will be the names dates, births, number of childhere and length of residence.

"Three, persons who were missed in Saturday's round-up were asked to get in contact with school officials immediate ly and to make the necessarry errangements for an interview."

to be secured by the school of- ess Review." fice. After the information is in,

today that the condiion of Stand-

Cisco Public School system will set out on foot with pencil and Stock Show Booster Trip, Dollar Day ing in a door-to-door project to gather data and enumerate Planned By Merchants For March 23

riday that final preparations Show, which is to be held in the directory printed, Cisco on March 25- 26, was die cussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Merchants Credit Association Thursday night at Streets and avenue sections of the Chamber of Commerce buil-

It was decided that merchants would stage a special "Dollar "Two, stay at home, if possi- Day" during the show to atble, until a census enumerator tract more people to town. The president called on each merch- relatives in Cisco Saturday. the project to be completed ant to furnish a car for the trip with speed. Before the worker and to participate in putting on ther, Henry Reed, made a trip the "Dollar Day."

Johnson and Connally in re-sponse to letters written by from Eastland. the association in regard to Law and the Wage and Hour

The information will be pub-The census campaign will last lished in the department's mon- Mrs. B. B. Poe, their cousin, and as long as there is information thly publication, "Texas Busin- her husband.

Plans for a new City Directory and Mr. and Mrs. Britt Dudofficials will then tabulate the to be printed in 1950 were dis- ley shopped and visited rela-

A "Booster Trip" advertising take steps to cooperate with the Eastland County Livestock Eastland and Ranger in having

of the forty - two "pencil push- President Nick Miller appointed the following on a commit-The task of gathering the tee to work out the details of cake and coffee to all members school census this year will be the trip: Chas. Sandler, chaireven greater than last year since man, Chas. Burke, E. L. Jackalmost eight hundred persons son, L. A. Hooker, J. W. Sitton erating the census, it will call riculture committee of the cooperation of every Chamber of Commerce.

the public may take in in charge of the music and enhelping to get the job over with tertainment for the trip. Mr. accuracy and swiftness, he sta- Anderson was to head the transportation committee and Mr. "One," he said, "shut in all Sitton was named to take care dogs and pets which could of the printing and distribucause harm to calling workers tion of hat bands advertising until after the information the show. March 23 was set as the date for the trip.

Mrs. Lucille Huffmyer, sec-

It was decided to cooperate fuenished retail sales informa-

Attending physicians reported BUSINESS FAILURES DROP AUSTIN, March 3, - Texas lee McCracken, who underwent had 6 business fatalities in Jan-Pastor Naumann. The Sunday was slightly improved and that cember and 8 in January 1948, until Easter with a special me- they believed he would contin- the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

an operation in Dallas this week, uary, compared to 10 in De



Takeoff of the two-stage roc- | Missile is made up of German ket combination which soared to V-2 and smaller American built an altitude of 250 miles above rocket (WAC Corporal) which Your Bank Wants To Serve You Always Ready To Assist And Advise 1ST NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr. F. D. I. C. speed of 5,000 miles per hour.

After a discussion of all business which included changes in stallment buying regulations the group welcomed Clyde A Baker, manager of White Builders Material Company, as a new member and Mrs. Huffmyer served refreshments of angel food

LONG BRANCH

panied his brother, Rev. Windle Lee from Brownwood Sunday to keep his regular appointment

Henry Reed and Arthur Wright transacted business in

Rising Star Saturday. Perry Threet of Scranton wa at Long Branch Monday where he loaded some cattle for S. N

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Poe drove

to Ranger Friday on business

and were shopping and visi'ing Mrs. Ada Wright and her bro-

to Eastland Thursday Visitors of the Wrights Thursretary, read letters from Cong- day evening were their chidren, ressman Burleson, and Senators Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poe had as week, Mrs Poe's neice and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. with the University of Texas in Matthews and also her father Henry Huffman, from Stamps tion to the research department. Arkansas. The visitors were also entertained in the home of

Mr and Mrs. Truman Been

ives in Cisco Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dudley from Cisco were visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtis

Sunday School at Long Branch Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed and Mrs. Melba Carter were dimer guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

of Romney attended church and

Alford at Okra Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Alford drove to Brownwood Monday where the former received annther treatment for a broken collarbone which he sustained from slipping on the ice during

the recent blizzard. Mr. and Mrs. John DaVault had as Sunday dinner guests their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed and Carvell from North Romney, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and Harold from Romney and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kyle and daughters, Joan and Helen of Long Branch The daughters brought covered dishes for the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs Ed Johnson and on, Thomas Ray, have moved back to their home at Romney after several months residence at Cisco.

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS DECLINE IN JANUARY

Austin, March 4, - Livestock shipments in Texas totaled 3,967 carloads in January, 16 per cent below December and 11 per cent under a year earlier, the University of Texas Bureau of Bus-

ness Research reported. All types of livestock shared in the decline from the previous month. Sheep shipments dropped 46 per cent; calves, 34 per cent; hogs, 20 per cent; and cattle, 4 per cent.

With the exception of a sligh' increase in cattle shipments, all types of liveslock were under their year-earlier levels. Shipments of sheep were off 31 per hogs. 28 per cent; and calves, 21 per cent. ,

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POLITICAL

The Cisco Daily Press is

athorized to publish the follow-

ing announcements of candidat-

es for public office, subject to

the City Election on April 5

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B. W. Patterson

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Eastland, Texas

City Commissioner

W. H. La Roque

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1949

Mayor

PRESBYTERIAN GROUP AT CHURCH TUESDAY

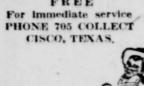
D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.

bers during the afternoon for Presbyterian Women's Group the Mexican children of Pres Three met Tuesday afternoon at Mex School at Kingsville, Tex. the church for the regular meet-Members present were: A. J. Olson, Mrs. F. J. Borman, ing with Mrs. A. J. Olson, chairman, presiding Mrs. E. P. Crawford, Mrs. B. S

Mrs. J. A. Jensen led the on Huey Mrs. A. E Jamison, Mrs. ening prayer following which J. A. Jensen. Mrs. Charles C Mrs. Charles C. Jones conduct. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Coleman and ed a review of the "General Ep- Mrs. W. W. Wallace istles" at which she was assisted by Mrs. F. J. Borman, Mrs. B. COUNCIL GROUP GNE S. Huey, and Mrs. A. E. Jamison and Mrs. A. J. Olson. Mrs. W. Wallace reviewed the men's Council of First Christian Message of the Revelations, clo- church met Tuesday afterrnoon sing with prayer by Mrs. F. J. in the home of Mrs. W. R. Hues tis, Mrs James Latimer brought

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lesson. Minutes of the last meeting, read by Mrs. Sam Kimmell. were approved and the Group

at the Fellowship hour next refreshments of home-made and small daughter; James Lat-Sunday evening. Routine business affairs were decidedd to serve refreshments looked after following which Armstrong, I. A. Brunkenhoefer Mrs Huestis.

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cake with a cup of hot coffee imer, Sam Kimmell, C. B. Powwere passed to Mesdames W. J ell, C. R. West and the hostes?

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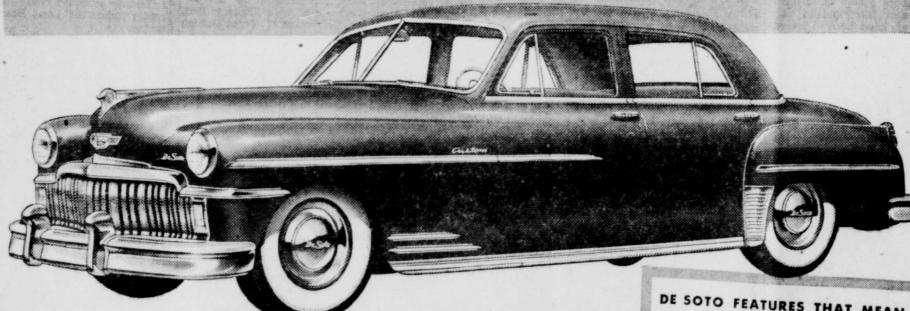
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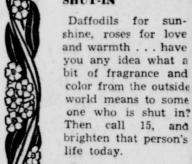
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A social hour was held at the close of the lesson and refreshments were passed to Mes-dames W. P. Guinn, C. P. Cole W. D. Hazel, M. M . Tabor, C. A. Williams, Roger Aude, Lewis Lee and M. F. Underwood.

MRS. C. C. GREENHAW HOSTESS TO GROUP

Miss Alice Hacon presided when Group Two of Women's Council of First Christian church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. C. C. Greenhaw at 1505 Avenue C. The Group was called to order

with prayer by Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark and Miss Ethel Mae Wilson brought the evening devotion on "Prayer."

Mrs. J. S Mobley directed the missionary lesson at which "Missions in China" was discus-During the business session which followed routine business was transacted and minutes and membership roll were read by Mrs. Greenhaw. The meeting adjourned by all joining in repeating the missionary benediction.

Refreshments were passed at Refreshments were passed at the close of the meeting to Miss Alice Bacon, Miss Ethel Mae Wilson. Mrs. J. S. Mobley and small granddaughter, Carolyn Miller, Mrs. James Haynie, Mrs. R. L. Clark, Mrs. J. F. Alsup, Mrs. A. M. Worley, Mrs. C. W. McAfee, Mrs. Ace Lucas and the hostess, Mrs. Greenhaw.

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Mrs. C. R. Baugh, Bible teacher, then brought the lesson from Exodus. Mrs. Stuart Rohre closed the meeting with pray

A social hour was enjoyed during which a lovely gift was presented Mrs. Tableman, retiring chairman.

Refreshments of cherrry pie and coffee were served to Mesdames C. R. Baugh, Stuars Rohre, R. L. Ponsler, H. A. Bi-ble, W. R. Simmons, Alex Spears, Homer Slicker, P. R Warwick, a visitor, and her small grand daughter, Trae Martin of Marshall and the hostess, Mrs. Tableman,

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7:15 p. m .- Evening Worship.

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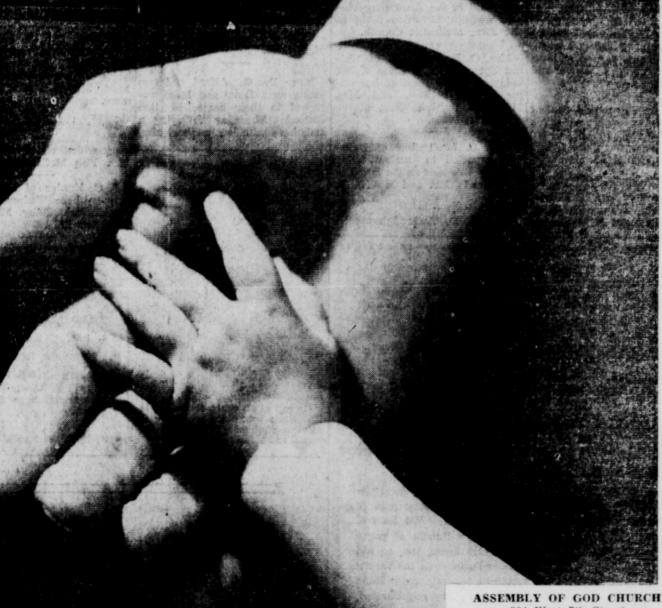
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at Baylor University, and his roommate, S. W. Prestidge, are her from Waco for a short visit with Poe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. was expected to arrive today

Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson Poe. of Brownfield was scheduled to arrive tonight for a week end

de's maid in the Armstrong-Vickers wedding Saturday night at

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Mrs. D. G. Alford and two young sons, Davy and Mike, returned to their home in San Antonio Thurtday Pollowing visit here with her mother, Mrs.



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daughter in law, Mrs. L. M Mrs. Miller the past week was with her sister, Mrs. P. B. Bry. Yarbrough of Bonham is now do- Mrs. Alford of Rising Star, mo- an and other relatives.

Mrs. V. M. Howsley and two Street for several days. Little Michael Anderson who children of Smithville arrived parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. ther, Mrs. C. E. Allen, and other relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hageman of Albany were expected here for a week end visit in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman visited in Abilene the first of the week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Phil McCanlies.

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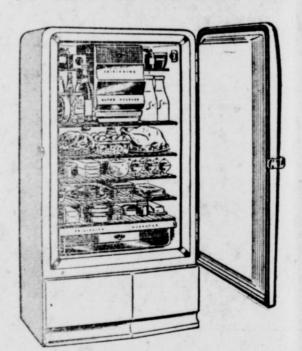


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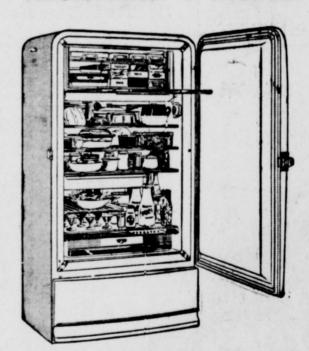
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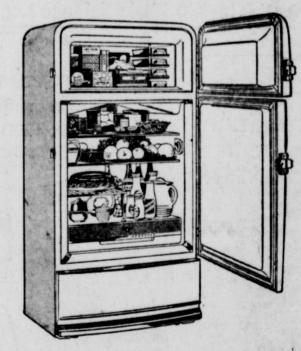
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