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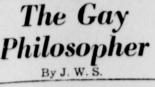
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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1950

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OME OF THE publicity peo out with some clever For example, a starch acturer's agent this week a piece that starts off

Mothers! Put on your armor shall your defenses, and pre for next week when 1,607,the most violent savage side of Borneo will batter bastions of family life in As if you didn't already the awful truth, this is to you that in most of the

schools April brings the al spring vacation, when the throng of sprouts will desn legions on apprehensive retty good, huh?

WE'VE GOT FISHING fever Our temperature started when we heard that Mr. Hansen's trot line snag-34-pound catfihs at Lake the other day. A picture of sh with Mr. H. and Mr. E. nron holding him up is ir

Osborn's window fever hit the top yester when we started up the and ran into Mr. George z, tool dresser for Choate Company. He showed us und bass that he and Mr. en Hamrick had just pullof Lake Cisco.

addition, they had a nice of sand bass

that your chances of good will act upon these new applica-are 3 to 2. But you'd better tions, if and when money is avail- cording to J. M. Cooper, County There's not a chance to able, in the order they are re- Agricultural Agent. even a turtle next week. ceived.

UR SCOUTS report that Mr Sledge would very probably tion will be deposited in the State Jr. Ranger Jaycee President set a new record for the golf course the other day mpleted. He was well under par

came to No. 7. And that is score there. No. 8 and also required 7's for a 39 e round.

S. wouldn't be able to get solation from Mr. Gene Bankline Well The other day his tee landed on the No. 6 green. vas all set for an eagle. His Completion Work balked and he finished **Underway Today**

2,480 CISCO AREA RESIDENTS TAKE PART IN CHEST X-RAY PROJECT

A total of 2,480 Cisco area; being moved to Rising Star today residents took advantage of the to work there Friday and Satur-State Health Department's free day.

Smith, to the Lions and Rotary

Clubs, to West Texas Utilities

Co. for providing a place for the

campaign, and to scores of vol-

The work of Mrs. Kendall in

the program was praised in a

inteer clerical workers.

For Poultry Day

this week.

chest x-ray program here through ! Elsewhere in the county, 1,113 Wednesday, according to figures chest x-ray pictures were made deleased today. The campaign in Ranger and 1,475 in Eastland. ended here and equipment was Technicians said the Cisco turn-

out was the best they had en-**Conditions Given** countered since leaving Austin for the current tour on March 2. Everyone whose chest was x-

AUUSTIN, April 6 .- Although the entire \$25,000,000 principal of the Veterans' Land Program was committed by March 18, Land Commissioner Bascom Giles stated today that additional applications are still being accepted un-

der certain conditions' "Where both seller and veteran understand that we cannot guarantee there will be money avail able to complete the purchase,' said Giles, "we are putting the ap ication on file.

The \$25,000,000 fund is a re volving one and thus additional purchases can be made from time to time as veterans make their emi-annual payments, Giles poin ted out. Some veterans are also returing their indebtness at a fasretiring their indebtness at a faster rate than their contract dehands. One tract in Dickens Co has already been paid for in full. 'Also," Giles explained, "every

Plans are complete for the withdrawal enables us to pro Eastland County Poultry and Turcess one of the applications accepkey Field Day and Clinic, to be Spang fishing calendar ted on this conditional basis. We held at the Livestock Barn at

The program will begin prompt-The down payments accomly at 10 o'clock that morning with panying a "conditional" applica- a word of welcome by C. E. May, Treasury, Giles said, and will be whose organization is cooperating returned if the transaction is not in the affair.

No application has been accepted since March 18 except this 'conditional basis," Giles said.

& Testing Hens for Pullorum for Greater Production. Dr. W. C. Banks, A & M Colege, Extension Service Veterinarian will discuss Parasites and Diseases of Poultry and will conduct a clinic on sick birds. Poultrymen



FLYING NOW, FRYING LATER-The chick nestled in the palm of Stewardess Jean Clark is just one of 40,000 flown from Boston, Mass., to San Francisco, Calif., in a large cross-country air lift of poultry. The feathered fliers are destined to be future fryers at a chicken ranch near Modesto, Calif

Precaution Methods Listed In Effort To Combat Increasing Fire Danger

H. H. Weatherby, Ft. Worth, will discuss Care & Management In an effort to combat the ever During the cleanup campaign increasing danger of fire, Mayor next week the fire department of the Laying Flock, followed by J. W. Elder, Ranger, who will talk and demonstrate on Culling G. C. Rosenthal and Fire Chief will assign a booster truck to as-Anderson urged citizens to take sist residents in burning the grass a competent surgeon. Surgery i every precaution, particularly in from their lots or adjacent property. The truck will be avail- tumors and is used in nearly tw the current dry season. They urged citizens not to burn able to residents in the area west | thirds of the cases, X-ray or ra trash or start fires after sundown of Avenue D on Monday, Tues-and not to burn trash on windy day and Wednesday and for east remaining group. Frequently th days unless they watch the fire side residents during the remain- two methods are combined. Self until it has burned out. ler of the wee over the county with They urged extreme care in Those wishing the use of the fowls are urged to bring them for burning off vacant lots and dry truck were asked to leave their grass near fences or outbuildings. address at the city hall after the

Clean-up Campaign To Get Underway Monday

CITY GOLF TOURNAMENT BEGINS SUNDAY; BUFFET SUPPER IS SET

Cisco area golfers were playing and as many flights as necessary qualifying rounds at the country will be used.

lub this week, and the annual city tournament will begin Sun day, it was announced today. Al qualifying scores must be posted y Saturday night

Golfers who aren't able to play ualifying rounds this week y e permitted to enter the to nament by posting a recent 1 hole score or use a score in rel ion to their standing on the clu adder. Entrance fee is \$1 fo both members and non-membe but this does not include green

fees for the latter, it was pointed Tournament Chairman Charles | et awards to the last of the eli-

Graham will supervise the ar- gible girl basketball players and rangement of flights after qualifying ends late Saturday. Each cess of the basketball season. light will contain eight players

7.271 Deaths In State Last Year **Due To Cancer**

AUSTIN, April 6 .- Deaths from ncer in Texas reached a total f 7271 during the past year, in licating that a warning agains ancer quacks and so-called can er cures is justified by the State all jackets in full and realized a Health Department. Early diagosis and competent treatmen ould have prevented many of awards taken, the school receivthese deaths, states Dr. Geo. W Cox, State Health Officer.

"There are but two ways treating cancer. First, by surgery and second, by the use of radium or X-ray. Treatment must

started early and in the hands of relied upon to remove cancerou

cheduled to begin at 7:30 a. m Monday, April 10, and urged all citizens to cooperate in an effort to rid the city of rubbish that con stitutes fire and health hazards Mr. Rosenthal stated that pick The club will hold a family up trucks will work the west part night buffet supper Saturday at 7:30 p. m. for all members.

Scranton Gives **Out More Awards** As Season Closes

Scranton schools met at a y for the presentation of jackfor a report of the financial suc-

The jackets were presented to Trimble, Ida Jane Bailey, Mary Lois Horne, Patsy Naylor, and Ruth Page. A total of 14 jackets have been presented to the girls of the Scranton teams. Five boys received jackets. From a financial standpoint school officials said, the year has been very successful. Coach Don ohoo reported that after paying all basketball expenses, tournament awards, and referees' fees

the school was able to pay for small balance for other purposes As for total games won and ed eleven trophies and 16 players' awards for sportsmanship and outstanding school play.

Earlier in the week Charlsie Ingram received a gold basketball from the Clyde tournament. In several other contests the teams took second places at Abilene, Band, and Clyde. Several of the Scranton boys

moisture sup plan to enter the Cross Plains fields were no re ponding as excontest Friday and Saturday. A. squad of girls will enter the bug infestation.

of Cisco on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Collections on the East side will begin on Thursday and the job will be completed Friday On Monday, the trucks will begin in the alley between Sixth and Seventh, west of Avenue D, and will work north and south for the first three days. On Thursday they will work the East side from East 14th north. On Friday

collections will be made south of special assembly program recent- East 14th through Humbletown. In the event of rain during the week of the campaign it will be postponed one week.

Mayor G. C. Rosenthal announ

ced this week that the annual

city-wide cleanup campaign was

Mayor Rosenthal urged all cit izens to cooperate in the campaign. He stated that clean alleys would aid the city in doing a more efficient job of spraying and fogging this spring and summer.

Most Of State **Needs Moisture**

Dry soil over all the state excepting east Texas continued to hold growth of cropt, planting and soil preparation at a near standstill in Texas this week. Local weekend showers in a few central counties brought only partial relief in that favored area. Wheat continued to deteriorate with practically all areas badly in need of surface moisture.

The situation was particularly critical in the High Plains where infestation of green bugs remained heavy and where drying winds further depleted limited Many irrigated pected because of severe green

For Applications rayed can expect to hear from the State Health Department in **On Veterans Land** two or three weeks. In cases of suspected tuberculosis, cards will also be sent to the family doctor. Mrs. Bill Kendall, vice chairman of the program, expressed her committee's appreciation to members of the arrangements committee, including P A. Butler, Dr. Irvin Addy, and Wallace

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the game lately. City t be ready come tournament set last Monday to 3,953 feet in year.

VERYBODY knows that the livestock show was a big ss. We heard some praise fellow who richly deserves e other night. This fellow is promise.

g the boys some things

W. P. Knight. He sold all rtising for the catalog, sold ths for the exhibit tent, and nt every spare moment for onth or more helping out. He tainly deserves your applause. pletion work.

YOU NEVER know just what run into or where. Dropped at the Victor Coffee Shop rday late. And pretty muvas coming from the dining It was Mr. Ray Judia and Ken Russ. Piano and trom-Sounded very good, in

QUOTES FROM our Imperial Metal Magazine: One tax hole remains - idleness. . in evening a couple of cigar ters can pile up ashes faster a fireplace. . . The sum of man's generosity ever equalthe recipient's notion of what One of the could spare. lest lessons to learn is to cut s and forget it . . . Most of hings we regret saying could as well have been left un-. I don't know where the ney goes these days, but it ts me twice as much to live ond my means as it used to It is easy to collect for a job done. . . The atomic bomb le complacency an obsolete,

UNDERGO SURGERY

rd.

Mrs. J. E. Burnam left Wed day for Lubbock to be with son Roy Burnam who was ndergo major surgery in West as Cinic there Thursday.

LEVIED BY STATE GAME AGENCY AUSTIN, April 6 - Twelve | seasons. The delayed actions in

pollution cases that produced these cases resulted from postponements and transferg. \$1550 in penalties marked the March fine report of the Texas An Alpine man paid \$111 for Game, Fish and Oyster Commiskilling a hen turkey. A Corpus sion announced today. All but Christi resident paid \$141 for shooting dove out of season. A one of the cases involved ships' releasing waste in coastal waters. Robstown man arrested with Two Norwegian and one Britcontraband quail paid \$23 in sh vessel were among those penfines and costs.

alized. Two of the defendants were fined \$200 and costs on developed at Woodson in Throckmorton County after an oil well town, Harlingen, Carrizo Sprgs., Knob Creek.

The total of all March cases and several paid fines for head- teurs filed for offenses against wild- lighting deer. life in the state yielded \$4,235.72 in fines and costs. This compares

for March last year and with geese with a 30-30 rifle from a \$6,330.66 for the preceding month highway. The total cost was \$62 fect arrangements for emergence for a China resident charged this year.

Twenty-six of the 156 cases with hunting geese with a trainreported by the enforcement di- ed horse. Duck and geese counts vision of the Commission for the brought fines against hunters in month of March comprised car- Stanton, Silsbee, Cypress, Stamford, and Marvel. The highest ryovers from the recent hunting

"ROCKET AHEAD" with Oldsmobile forme Motor Company, Eastland 1st NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr. F. D. I. C

The Bankline Oil Company No. free examination. Mrs. Briggs Owens, wildcat oil After a picnic lunch at noon

test east of Cisco, was expected John G. McHaney, also of the A Norman Huston had two to be an oil well before the week & M College Extension Service, Norman Huston had two to be an oil well before the week & M College Extension Service, Cancer Crusade ished under par. He'll no today to complete it. Pipe was Price Outlook for the coming

A talk and demonstration on the Ellenberger It was understood that first ef-Vaccination of Pullets for Fow

forts would be made in the Duffer | Pox will be given by Doyle Graime where a drill stem test had, ves, Head of the Poultry Departindicated the presence of considment, Tarleton State College, erable oil. Tests in the Mississip-Stephenville. pian and in the Caddo also held Mrs. John Thurman, Staff, out-

standing Eastland County turkey According to reports, the Ellen- producer will conclude the all day berger was tested with a show of program with a discussion on oil and salt water. Due to the some phase of turkey production. water, this formation was not ex-Those interested in poultry and pected to be considered for com- turkeys are invited to attend, campaign for two purposes. Cooper said.

Begins In State

COLLEGE STATION, April 6-Cancer Control Month in Texas opened this week as the Ameri-**Lions Hear Talk** can Cancer Society began

statewide Cancer Crusade. Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of the **On Education Aid** Texas A. & M. College System and state Crusade chairman, said that county units throughout the sta-Club were urged to take a keen tes are beginning their annual interest in any educational prob-

"First," he said, "They strive to tell every Texan the true facts about cancer - that cancer must POLLUTION CASES FEATURE FINE be discovered and treated in time

if it is to be cured, and that cancer often gives warning signs which, if heeded, may save a person's life.

"Second, cancer control volunteers are accepting contributions with which to carry on cancer re search, public education and service throughout the state."

Amateur Operators **Plan To Organize**

William A. Green, W5BHK 1834 University Boulevard, Abi

Big game offenders included lene, has been selected to set up an Odessa man fined \$100 after an organization of Texas amateur conviction. The remaining ten de- he was arrested for killing an radio operators prepared to furnfendants were fined \$100 and antelope. Deer cases brought ish organized emergency comcosts. The twelfth pollution case penalties ranging up to \$89 for munication during disaster, it was residents of Beaumont, Robsannounced today by Communica tions Manager F. E. Handy of the released salt water into Bush and Dallas. Three of the accused American Radio Relay League, were convicted of killing does national association of radio ama-

Waterfowl proved the downfall carries the title of Section Emerof a few hunters. A Browawood gency Co-ordinator, is to band to with a grand total of \$5,948.40 man was fined for shooting gether members of the amateur radio service in his area to perradio communication by hams in the event of natural disasters on other emergencies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pollard of

ported by school officials. Abilene are expected here to The students will return to penalty in the waterfowl cate. spend the holidays with his mogory was \$111 paid by an Aivin ther, Mrs. Gorum Pollard; and their classes Tuesday and preman for shooting geese out of will also visit relatives in East- pare for their six weeks examland while here. inations.

on, serums pastes, salves, and diets are val ueless.

"The great protection agains cancer is early diagnosis. Ever case is an emergency and it

for citizens not to start fires ununfortunate that the majority til the truck arrives and to aid in those with cancer do not se every way to cut down the posmedical advice early in the first siblity of a disasterour fire. Obstages of the disease. No hop servance of the rules will cut should be placed in fake cance down the chances of a major fire. cures or treatments. Rather, th

annual physical examination and an immediate reporting to your physician of any symptoms which nay be suspected to be the begin ing of cancer should be relied up on. These symptoms are: any un usual bleeding from any body opening, any lump in the breast or other part of the body, any persistent sore, particularly on

lems in their community, in a the face or mouth, and chronic talk Wednesday at the weekly indigestion. These conditions may luncheon meeting in the Victor not be cancer, but sometimes they Hotel Coffee Shop by Marvin are forerunners of the more con Hannah, publisher's representamon types of this disease. Where tive. Wallace Smith was in concer is suspected, do not delay, but consult your physician at

charge of the program. Principal C. B. Midkiff of West once.

Ward School was introduced as a new member. A visitor was Lieut. Gayle Bailey, son-in-law of Lion Dizzy Dean.

pickup truck has been by.

Chief Anderson issued a plea

Members of the Cisco Lions

President Clye Karkalits announcedthat the club this week had purchased eye glasses for a small school girl in its youth activities program .

on Deep Creek one mile west of to Mr. Ike Timmons. The wedtown was let at the regular meet- fing will take place April 8 at **Radio Information** Specialists needed.

The Civil Service Commi has anounced an examination for filling vacancies in the position & Nichols, Fort Worth.

begin within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Montgom ery and son Ross of Dallas wer guests last weekend of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Elliott

and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Frank Perdue.

rls' division of the Bluebonnet Relays at San Angelo April 29. Last Friday, March 31, most of

an all-day picnic at Lake Cisco.

Civil Service Will Employ Economists

The Civil Service Commission has announced that applications will be accepted until April 24, Blacklands was also suffering \$3825 to \$6400 per annum and and many fields were still heav-Cartographer at \$4600 to \$5400 ily infested with green bugs. The er annur

Employment will be various Federal agencies in the state of Texas. Application forms and additional information may be secured from the post office.

Mrs. Ted Bacon is expecting her daughters and their husbands here for the Easter holidays. To oin her here are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lanier of Brenham; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Griffith and daughter Sarah Beth of Huntsville.

the home of Mrs. Era Wallis

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Rain was urgently needed to revive dying plants and warm weather was needed for propagathe Scranton school took part in tion of parasitic insects which will destroy the green bugs. Wheat was still holding up fairly well over much of the Low Rolling Plains although soil moisture was being rapidly depleted by winds and vegetative growth. Small grains in the northern or the position of Economist at from lack of surface moisture,

prospects for south Texas oats remained poor. Some cotton was planted in

the central areas but most farmers were waiting until more surface moisture is available. The growth of early cotton in south Texas was retarded by dry soil. Most of south Texas flax crop was headed and some of the earliest crops were starting to mature. Moisture has been deficient in that area for some time and with immediate rains only could plantings show much improvement. Peaches were blooming in central and north Texas. Growth of green feed was at a standstill over much of the state and dry cured feed was getting short on many western ranges as droughty conditions continued.

Billye Cole Hall Makes Honor Roll

Billye Cole Hall of Cisco has been named to the dean's honor list at Baylor University for work completed in the winter quarter, according to Dean Monroe S. Carroll.

One hundred twenty-six students are listed with straight "A" records for the past three months. In the number are five graduate students, 30 seniors, 14 juniors, 38 sophomores, and 39 freshmen. Hall is a sophomore.

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additional information may be secured from the post office.

Employment will be with varous Federal Agencies in the State

of Radio Information Specialist at entrance salaries ranging from \$3100 to \$3825 per annum.

Mr. Green's assignment, which of Texas. Application forms and

Schools Will Close

Thursday For Easter

All local public schools and Cisco Junior College will dismiss

classes for the Easter holidays Thursday afternoon, it was re-

and approaching marriage of

ing of the City Council Tuesday 1524 Simmons Avenue, Abilene evening The check dam will be built at Miss Cross, well known local a cost of \$5,500. Austin Bridge beauty parlor operator, was honored with a prenuptial tea last Company, Dallas, was the suc cessful bidder. Engineering mat-Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Woodrow Bryan, 353 ters will be handled by Freese College Drive, Abilene

Work on the dam, to impound water to be pumped into the Mrs. John Pritchard last week municipal lake, is expected to

were Mr. and Mrs. Emile Gauthrean of Tucson, Arizona, and Mrs. Ocie Leveridge of Abilene. Accompanied by Mrs Pritchard and daughter Minnie May, the

Moran Lets Contract For Dam On Battle

Contract to build a coffer dam | their daughter, Geraldine Cross

Creek To Supplement Water Supply

(Continued on Page Four)

W. W. Martin, Carl Hopkins

Martin spent Sunday at Sweetwater, guests of Mr. and Mrs

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cotten of Moran announce the engagement

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WHERE LIFE IS LONGEST

Life is longest in the English-speaking and Scandinavian countries, women live longer than men practically everywhere in the between 1919-22 and 1939-42. world except India, and Russia is at least a generation behind the United States in longevity.

These facts highlight a recent report upon steadily increasin longevity throughout the world --

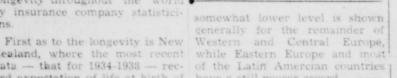
by insurance company statistici ans.

Zealand, where the most recent while Eastern Europe and mo data - that for 1934-1938 - rec- of the Latin Amercian countries ord expectation of life at birth of have a still poorer record 67 years reached among white persons in the United States in 1945. Other leading records are: 65.3 years for Austrialia in 1932-1934; 66.5 for the Netherlands

during the prewar decade; 66.7 for war and occupation; 65.6 for Swe- India had a life expectancy den in 1936-1940; and 65.3 years birth slightly less than 27 years. for France in 1947.

For Germany the figure United States near that time. A

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The most recent informatio tion of life was 44.4 years

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meats, appetizing groceries, choice baked goods. dairy products, fruits and vegetables.

Asia and most of Africa re-Denmark in 1941-1945, the time of the shortest longevity. In 1931 tory manner, according to officers

As a result of publicity in the which isn't much higher that estimated for ancient Rome sent out, more than forty name 61.4 years in 1932-1934, which is 2,000 years ago. For Egypt the of eligible members from World practically the same as for the figure was 38.6 years in 1936-1938. Wars I and II have been submit-

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than Cisco Daily Press and letters sen ted and every eligible man co

der, showed an expectation of tacted by the committees has Pugh, Patsy Lois McCrea, and life of only 33.3 years in 1930, the promptly become a member. Bettie Sue Armstrong.

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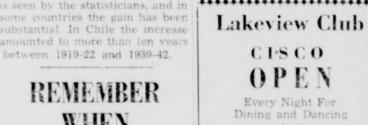
try at the time of its founding. Generally speaking, the advan- lie Hart of the Army Air Corps IN "YOUR HOME PAPER" tage of females in average length and recently home from England f life is greatest in countries for reassignment, were callers at Publishers where standards of health are the Press office today. Lieutenant high, and least where health con- Hart spent 11 months overseas ditions are poor. The advantage and was pilot on B-24s. of women over men in life expec-

ancy ranges from less than one

The Harmony Girls of Miss ear in Bulgaria and the native National advertising representative: Texas Daily Press League, population of the Union of South Wilda Dragoo's music club went Africa, to five and one half years to Dallas today where they were presented in a program at the nong white women in the Uni-States, and to six and a half Adolphus hotel. Members of the rs in Finland. In India the life group going from Cisco included Misses Cathryn Shepard, Donnie spectancy is higher for men -Jean Wilson, Billie Beals, Doro-

though by only one third of a thy Jean Anderson, Billy Jean ar - than for women. Hall, Linda Fee, Dorothy Nell ncouraging progress in increas

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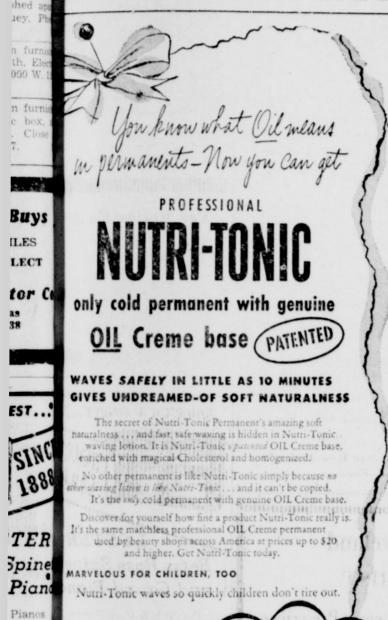
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men's Society of Christ-Mrs. B. E. Morehart, periodice of First Methodist cals chairman, presented the net Tuesday afternoon "Methodist Woman" and made a church for the monthly short talk of the good influence meeting and a continuof church papers in the home. the study of the mission Mrs. William Joyner gave a splendid devotion entitled "The meeting was opened by Mrs. B. J. Osborn. Lord Is My Security" with a H. Nance presided in scripture basis of Psalm 23. The ce of Mrs John Shertdevotion was preceded by group

president, and conductsiness session precedstudy. Announcement e of Circle meetings week as follows:

apartr One, to meet in the the study book, "The Women of lents Mrs. B. J. Osborn with the Scriptures" which was much th Rainbolt as co-host- enjoyed, after which the meetshed a iey, P



Dean, Philip Pettit, G. P. Rainess; Circle Two, will meet at 1 bolt, S. H McCanlies, Inez Ricks, p. m. for luncheon in the home will meet in the home of Mrs. A. T. Gorr at 3 p. m.

singing of "Take Time to Be Ho-

Mrs. Paul Woods brought a

discussion of the third chapter of

Mrs. C. P. Jones at the piano.

and "Trust and Obey," with

B. E. Morehart, G. P. Mitcham, of Mrs. Sam King; Circle Three will meet in the home of Mrs. A. Joe Wilson, S. H. Nance, Claude P. Jones, Walter L. Boyd, B. J. Osborn, Sam King, Miss Minnie Eppler, and little Mike Joyner.

Mary Jo Isenhower And Billy J. Johnson Are Married March 26

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Isenhow er announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Billy Jack Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Garrett of Eastland. which took place on March 26 at 5 p. m.

Rev. C. A. Warden officiated for the double ring ceremony in his home at 1109 Avenue A. The bride chose a navy blue taffeta dress with pink and grey acces

sories and an orchid corsage. She was attended by Miss Betty Gorman who wore a beige dress with brown and white accessories and orsage of orchida

Marthon Hagan of Eastland erved the groom as best man. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Cisco High School and also attended Texas Tech: Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Eastland High School and has served three years with the U.S. Marine Corps.

The young couple will make their home at Eastland where he is employed.

Smith-Morrison Wedding Held Here Sunday Afternoon

The marriage of Mrs. E. K Smith and Rev. J. M. Morrison was solemnized Sunday, April 2 at 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Smith at 202 Avenue I. Mrs. Don diction. Morrison of Throckmorton play-

We Have 'HIS' Easter Tie

A social hour was next enjoyed "Love's Old Sweet Song" as ed and a lovely salad plate with



ing was adjourned by all repeat- pre-nuptial music and also sang a cup of hot coffee was passed ing the Lord's Prayer in unison. "I Love You Truly" as the couple to the following: Those present were: Mesdames stood before an improvised al-Paul M. Woods, Joe Lovelady, tar of pink gladioli

C. A. Shockey, William Joyner, Zed Kilborn, O. C. Lomax, O. by the Rev. Paul Stephens, pas-H. Doss, A. R. Westfall, T. J. Church. The double ring ceremony was used. The bride wore a brown beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage of gar denias.

> Mrs. Morrison has lived in Cisco many years. Rev. Mr. Morrison is pastor of the First Methodist Church of Dodson, Texas, where they will reside.

A reception followed the cere mony. Cake and punch were served to the following guests Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter sister and brother-in-law of the bride; Mrs. J. F. Alsup, sister the bridegroom; Mrs. J. S. Mobley and granddaughter, Carolyn Miller; Rev. Paul Stephens and Mrs. Don Morrison.

The couple plans to spend their honeymoon in California with her son, J. A. Smith, and family

Mrs. Sam Kimmell Group Hostess In Home Tuesday

> Group Three of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of their Group leader, Mrs. Sam Kimmell, for the regular meeting. Prayer by Mrs. Maurice Swisher opened the meeting after which Mrs. James Latimer brought the timely devotion discussing "Peter's Denial." Mrs. W. J. Armstrong presented the afternoon lesson, on

Teach Us to Pray The business session was conducted by Mrs. Kimmell and the Easter prayer services, beginning Wednesday, were announced. Minutes, read by Mrs. Ace Lu-

cus, were approved, following which the meeting closed by all joining in the missionary bene-

and sang "Happy Birthday to You." The honoree then blew out the candles and the cake was cut by the hostess and passed with delicious fruit punch and favors of bubble gum to the fol-

lowing:

Bill Berry Wilcox Honored With Party On Eighth Birthday

Mrs. G. W. Wilcox, Jr., was hostess on Friday, March 31, from 3:30 to 5:30, to a group of friends honoring her son, Bill Berry Wilcox, on his eighth birthday. After the group arrived games were enjoyed and kodak pictures were made of the children.

The pretty birthday cake decnelia Cook, Gaitha Sue Thomporated in florists' cake flour, son, Jean Ealine Lisenbee, Ken with eight burning candles atop, neth and Gary Dietiker, Howell

and at the close of the games friends from DeLeon: Don, David, Bennie, and Joan Coan. the children encircled the honoree Adults present were: Mr. and

Mrs. G. W. Wilcox, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Qualls, Mrs. Lloyd Coan of DeLeon, Mrs. Harry Woods and Mrs. E. E. Woods Eastland, and Mesdames W. W Milner, Noma Fleming, E. Birnie, Jasper Qualls, Ted Small-Bill Berry Wilcox, Carolyn wood, Archie Gleason, Bobbie Neely, Bill Webb, Freddy Allen, mith, and the hostess, Mrs. G.

Rudelle Fleming, Johnny Choate, W. Wilcox, Jr. Dixie Wagnon, Billie Taylor The honoree received many Burl Adams, Sandra Smallwood ovely birthday packages which DiDi Smith, Shirley Ann Bernie he opened and proudly displayed to his friends. Mrs. Wilcox was James Stanley Webb, Alice Ann Webb, Dot and Dash Crofts, John assisted by Mrs. Bobbye Smith Black, Nancy and Jackie Qualls in entertaining the children and Johnny Miller, Wanda Adee, Jo eading the Birthday song. an Smith, Patsy Neely, Butchie Petty, Charles Lavery, Kenneth

Taylor, Pat Wallace, Claudette Mrs. John W. Brown had as Hogan, Katherine and Shirley guests in her home over the week end Mrs. Edith Roberts of Oklanoma City and her brother, Rev. Merton Stewart of Walla Walla,

to Rusk, Texas, for a visit with her daughter.

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Mrs. Sam P. Baugh, Mrs. J. R. DeArmand, Mrs. J. F. Benedict, The marriage vows were read Mrs. Maurice Swisher, Mrs. Jas. Latimer, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, tor of the East Cisco Baptist Mrs. C. M. Davidson, Mrs Ace Lucus and the hostess, Mrs Sam

Kimmell.

Ann Gleason, Jan Johnston, Cor



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Putnam School Home-Coming April 8th

Every student and ex-student of Putnam High* School is cordially invited to attend the annual Homecoming at the school, April 8.

in the High School lunchroom at were neighbors from Hawley. 12 o'clock. Menu will consist of chicken, dressing, gravy, green beans, new potatoes, salad, pick-les, pie, and cak2. Committees have been selected to help with the banquet as fol-

lows

Food service - Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Mrs. Lee White, Mrs. R. winners will provide the program parts. The meeting was closed L. Clinton, Mrs. Orville Taylor, for the Palace Theater next Sun-Mrs. Robert McKinney, Mrs. day and Monday, Wallace Smith, Fred Heyser, Mrs. Milton Sargent, Mrs. H. O. Smith, Mrs. Alton Hutchinson

Drinks - Mrs. Everett Sunderman, Mrs. I. G. Mobley, Mrs. the year's best 2-reel film, will Alton White, Mrs. R. B. Cunning- be shown. ham, Miss Betty Mobley.

Tables, chairs, tablecloths -Mrs. E. H. Williams, Mrs. T. C. Broderick Crawford, the winner Clark, Mrs. Jessie Ramsey, Mrs. of the honors as best male player, Vernon Donaway, Mrs. Douglas Fry, Mrs. Jim Bob Guinn, Mrs. McCambridge, who was voted Harvey Black, Mrs. Preston best supporting actress of the Chick, Mrs. W. Wall. (This com- year. mittee will also clear and clean The picture also is the year's

Dishes and silverware - Mrs. the box ofice. Louis Williams, Mrs. Herschel Wagley

Bread - Mrs. Loren Everett, for its educational value as well Mrs. Dale Wirt.

Moran News -

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party then went to San Marcos to visit another daughter of the Pritchards, Mrs. Velina Grisham. At San Marcos, which is reported in full flower o spring, the relatives enjoyed picnics in the pleasant South Texas country, and an interesting trip in a glass bottomed boat on San Marcos River, famed for its beauty and its fishing. An extremely pleasant sojourn was reported by the party, who noted that all the

intervening country is as dry as Shackelford County.

A capacity crowd saw the WMU enrollment was up 10.19 senior class play, "The Funny Brats," at the Moran High School Tuesday night, and gave it a Southern Baptists built \$97.8 mil-

finely drawn in the comedy di- than a half billion. They gave rected by Mrs. C. W. Ellis, and \$178,337,307 for the support of the presented by the class to raise funds for their annual class holi-762,803 more than in 1948. Mission day. Ninety dollars was received gifts last year were \$31,316,818. for this

Mrs. W. L. Hussey Is and Mrs. Clarence Gay. Mrs. Tom Purvis of Wichita Hostess For Circle Falls, a brother, L. D. Purvis of Mrs. W. L. Hussey was host-Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. ess when the Morning Circle of Hooker of Cisco attended the First Baptist Women's' Missionfuneral of Mrs. N. A. Snell in ary Union met Tuesday at 9:30 Moran.

er, Mrs. Maud Bankston, and Mr.

a. m. in her home. The chairman, Final Rites for Mrs. Snell Mrs. E. H. Cheves, was present An esteemed Deep Creek res- and opened the meeting with ident of many years, Mrs. N. A. prayer by Mrs. W. C. Clements. Snell, was buried in the Moran Minutes of the last meeting, beginning at 10 a. m. Saturday, Cemetery last Thursday at 4:30. read by Mrs. C. W. Reed, were Deceased was interred in the approved and the assignment of Seniors of '50 will be hosts to family plot where were buried the month - to visit in the inexes at the Homecoming Banquet her husband and son. Pallbearers terest of the revival, was announced.

A splendid devotion was next given by Mrs. Ralph Rider, after which the meeting was turned to Mrs. R. R. Jones, who brought a lesson on "Stewardship." Mrs. Jones was assisted by Mrs. C. P. Cole, Mrs. Cheves, and Mrs. Otis Two 1950 Academy Award Strickland who gave program with prayer by Mrs. McGuire. Refreshments of Easter muf-

manager, reported today. "All fins and coffee with favors of the King's Men," voted the best Easter eggs were served by the 1950 feature picture, and "Seal hostess to Mrs. Cheves, Mrs. W. Island," a 27-minute winner as C. Clements, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs.

Ralph Rider, Mrs. C. W. Reed, "All the King's Men" features and a visitor, Mrs. Henry Mooreand the cast includes Mercedes RESERVES TO MEET

The 902nd Replacement Company, U. S. Army Reserves, will have its regular meeting Frileader for attracting crowds to day, April 7, at 7:30 p. m. at 108] West Sixth Street.

"Seal Island" is a technicolor short which has been acclaimed Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sandler went to Austin last Sunday to accompany their son, Melvin, as for entertainment. nome for several weeks of rest.

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NEWS FEATURES OF THE DAY

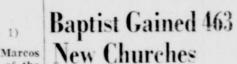


IS IT YES OR NO?-Hollywood rumors are romantically linking actress Shelley Winters and Gene Bearden, ace twirler for the Cleveland Indians. They are shown together in Tucson, Ariz., where Shelley is on location for a new film and Bearden is going into spring training. As usual, the rumors are being denied by both.



PASTURE-IZED COP-For 12 years Snippy, the police horse, and his boss, policema Hanley, have stopped by the Argonne School in San Francisco, Calif., to greet the Then, by turns, Snippy gave 15 to 20 of them a ride to the corner and back. Shown givin ride to his young admirers, the 18-year-old Snippy has been retired to a farm in the con





Southern Baptists gained 463 w churches last year. They now ave 27,285 churches and 6,761,265 nembers, according to an an ouncement made by Porter Rout, ecretary of survey and informa ion for the denomination. They baptized 334,892 new members in 1949. This was 24 666 more than in 1948

Net gain in church membership for the year was 272,044. Sunday -... - School enrollment was up 8% to 4,643,650. Training Union enro ment was up 14.5% to 1,235,438.

lion worth of new church proper-The character studies were ty to bring the total value to more





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Between acts entertainment in-cluded Easter Parade specialties Henry Potter Dies by the third and fourth grade pupils and the Alice Blue Bonnets. Glynn Burton and Jimmie Bouene, shoe shine boy, were outstanding. Sponsor B. F. Wom-

Luncheon Club Meets

Thirty members of the Moran Luncheon Club met Wednesday Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and were served a delicious ham and Easter egg dinner by the la- Baptist Church at Baird officiatdies of Sedwick, led by Mrs. Ura ing. He was born June 8, 1894, in

Business of the banquet held World War I. Survivors are three last week was disposed of. The sons, Homer and Norman of Borbanquet was a success financially ger, and Edward in the Army as well as in every other respect. stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas; The Hardin-Simmons Male Quar- three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Rustet was given a check for their sell and Evelyn Potter, both of services, and the fee of Harley Fort Sumner, New Mexico; and Sadler was given at his request Jaukanna of Borger; four sisters, to the Moran Cemetery Associa- Mrs. Lydia Harper and Mrs. Mation. A total of \$190 was made on ticket sales, it was announced.

Appreciation was expressed to those who contributed to the success of the event, special mention being made of the Cisco delegation, largest out-of-town represen-

A fine chrome thermos container for hot or cold liquids was presented by the club to its secretary Mrs. C. C. Cady, for many years of

Mr. and Mrs. Rossen of Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. larity of the National 4-H Poul J. M. Townsend last week.

spending the Easter holidays with of raising a total of 8 million turher daughter, Mrs. Edgar Harris. keys, chickens, ducks, and geese. Mrs. I. E. Durham was a guest of The enrollment figure in the Mrs. Harris and her mother Sun- program is expected to pass the

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and the youth, instructing them in the Mex

Ronald Harris and Edwin Lum- production. mus spent the weekend with relatives, nad will be on Easter vaca- ords showing production of birds tion Thursday through next Tues- and eggs, and general achieve day, from their classes at John ments in other phases of Club Tarleton State College.

Cpl. and Mrs. Harold D. Gard- records are judged for special ner of Albuquerque arrived April honors which will again be pro-I for a visit of two weeks with his vided by Dearborn Motors, proparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gard- gram sponsor. Five silver medals ner, and will visit her grandmoth- will be presented winners in each er in Stamford and his sister, Mrs., county; a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for the state O. K. Schooler, in Lubbock.

Young Stephen Gay of Fort winner; and scholarships of \$300 Worth is visiting his grandmoth- leach to the 10 national champions.

Near Baird Sunday

Henry Potter, age 56, died at ack introduced the cast in a style the home of a sister, Mrs. Ora show, particularly well received. Herring, at 11:30 Sunday, March 26, of a heart attack.

Funeral was held for Mr. Potter at the Wylie Funral Chapel BUG-A-BOO-Decked out fet with Rev. A. A. Davis of the First the Negro folk dances in Havana, Cuba, this native parades the streets for the opening of Dallas, and was a veteran of the carnival season. He is

dressed to represent a scorpion

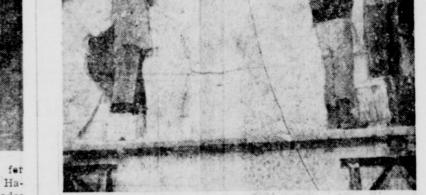
which gets killed in pantomime. ry Brock, both of Sweetwater, Mrs. Ethel Watson of Canadian, and Mrs. Ora Herring of Baird. Burial followed in the Ross Cemetery under the direction of Wylie Funeral Home of Baird.

4-H Youth Raise 8.000.000 Birds In Poultry Program

Based on the increasing popu try Achievement program, 4-Hers Mrs. M. N. Hitt of Albany is should top their last year's record day at their home on Deep Creek. 150,000 mark reached in 1949. Mrs. Pearl Smart left Friday for a two weeks visit with her cal 4-H Club leaders work with Mrs. T. S. Holden, at Hobbs, N. newest methods and approved practices used in poultry and egg

The 4-Hers carefully keep rec work. At the end of the year these

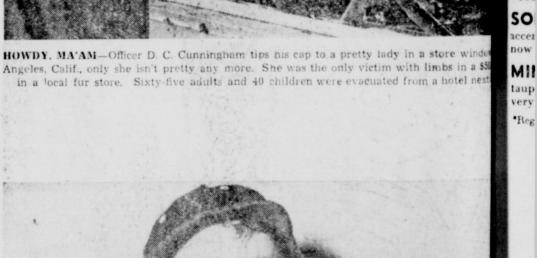
> GAY STRIPES - This threepiece, red-and-white striped cotton ensemble combines a salter-necked bra and brief shorts with a button-front midly blouse. The patch pockets, uffs and collar are also striped.



DESTINED FOR U.S.-Workmen apply a preliminary clay coating to a 20 foot-high chalk model in a bronze works in Rome. Italy. The statue, one of four executed in America, will be cast in bronze as a gift from the Italian Government for installation on the Arlington Bridge in Washington, D.C.



SMALL GIRLS AND LARGE SPONGES-These little girls exam ine the sponges brought to the Caribbean Sea village of Batabano, Cuba. Almost stamped out by a strange disease that killed the sponge colony before World War II, the industry is thriving again now that the sponges seem to have taken a new lease on life.





MY FOOT'S TOO SMALL-With major league spring training under way, little Char gets into the spirit of things in Levittown, N. Y. The one-year-old tot got tangled up wrong baseball cap, glove, ball and spikes. Anyway, they just won't fit.

Thursday, April 6, 1950

Putnam News By J. S. YEAGER

been a foot long. ther McMillan, former com er from the Bradshaw pre-Taylor County, was in Saturday afternoon. He I friend of the writer havned cotton for him during r years the writer opergin at Bradshaw.

Heyser was in Putnan afternoon and in discus incident that was in the News, sticks toshis story nail was 12 inches long easured it. He was ques Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls. to what he measured i nd he stated he had used Brown's fishing rule. The

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elling a fish story, the fish grows county trustee and local trustees rain soon. one pound each time the story is elected were Hulan Smith, A. B. old. The nail was bound to have Hutchinson, and John D. Iseahow er. Rev. H. N. Balderee was in Others renewing their subscrip- County Friday. Baird Saturday morning transact- tions were Mrs. E. E. Sunderman ng business in connection with and Mrs. S. Y. Hamilton of Baycetting car tags for another year. ard, N. Mex. Thanks. J. C. Jones owner of the Wash-Jo Ann Smith of Ranger was Press. Miss Clinton is welll known ateria, was transacting business here over the weekend visiting in Putnam. n Baird Saturday morning. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Smith. She is attending Ranger Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sprawls of Junior College. Fort Worth were out here spending their vacation with their par-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of J. S. Yeager the past weekend. nts, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jobe and Arlington spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eu-

They will be here about two banks. weeks before returning to Fort Worth. While here Mr. Sprawls North. While here Mr. Sprawls Jack Cook and sisters, Mrs. Bill ning. tet his subscription up for another Ruyle and Miss Lillian Cook of

Dallas spent the weekend visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. B. Jones at Baird, a sis-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cook of M. H. Cook, Sr. bilene were in Putnam Saturay afternoon visiting in the home Mrs. Zoah Wagley of the Hart of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook.

community was taken to the Co. Hospital at Baird Monday after-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buchannon noon for treatment. Mrs. Wagley the Union community were vishad an operation and was reportwith relatives and friends ed doing well. tere Saturday afternoon.

Robert McKinney, living on a Considerable interest has been ranch about three miles east of manifested in the school election Putnam reported that everything Saturday, about 100 votes being was getting pretty dry and grain

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neident will be dropped since in cast. Fred Cook was elected as would not make much unless in celford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, shout the weather and the gr ad Will Jobe, and possibly others crop, stated that it was gettin Miss Cotton one of the county nurses was in Putnam looking after school business in Callahan

Rev. Marcus Leveraidge who now vas reared near Scranton, and as been a Methodist preacher for Mr.

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tany years died in Corpus Chris- son Edward were visiting Mrs. County in enumerating the 1950 through Friday last week, in the Miss Jane Clinton, daughter of Thursday, He was well known King's Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clinton is the this area having been in the, and Mrs. Joe Burnam, in Big vacant by the resignation of Mr. Church, at Baird. Enumeration new office girl at the Cisco Daily co-Scranton area when he be- Spring over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yeager of the Dothan community were vistors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Shirley of Cisco was in vere in Abilene Thursday to meet of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett Putnam transacting business and meeting old friends Monday morheir daughter, Mrs. Strickland, ho is coming home with them

Those attending the funeral of ter af Slim Taylor, were Mr. and Mrs. Slim Taylor, Mrs. F. P. Shac- urday afternoon and in talking in Putnam

would be doubtful if the grain vould make a full crop with ra

sister and husband, Mr

Commissioner I. G. Mobley and Mr. and Mrs. Cai Ramsay have ty are: Nila Pearl Fowler, Baird ohn D. Isenhower were transact- returned from San Antonio where Gladys M. Wall, Putnam; Ber g business in Baird Friday mor. they have been visiting with Mr and Mrs. Warren Everett for the past several days. They will spend Rev. and Mes. H. N. Balderee the weekend visiting in the hom

and Mrs. W. W. Everett of San Antonio and W. P. spent the weekend visiting in the home o J. A. Yarbrough of the Union Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore in Cisco

community was in Putnam Sal- and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett

Henry Balderree **Heads** Census

Henry Balderee, Jr., of Put-

and Mrs. Pete King and nam is crew leader of Callahan Census filling the place made basement of the Methodist Clyde D. Lane of Cross Plains. | was begun Saturday, April 1. Other enumerators in the coun-

M. Lusk, Cross Plains; Helen M Hass, Baird Rt. 1; Mary J. Camp bell, Clyde; Missouri Strahan

'Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

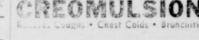
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Cross Plains; Weldon E. Stephens, Rowden; Vella M. Sandlin, Putnam; Lela I. Munson, Clyde; Gertrude Harris, Clyde Rt. 1; and Bell S. Crook, Eula.

Instructors James F. Longley of Abilene has been conducting a school of instructions Monday

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