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The Gay Philosopher



ight New York Graphic Society)

WHAT ARE YOU supposed to o with live-year-old children in it best to leave their minds clear so the teachers can have them fresh? Or should you teach them to read and write so they'll be off to a flying start hen they report for their first

THESE ARE SOME questions ve're studying at our house, since there are a couple oungsters coming along. We've and advice both ways. The other hight we decided maybe a little coaching on the matter of learning to read wouldn't hurt. So, after the first lesson, we have a new respect for school teachers.

THE BOYS DOWN at Lemore narmacy are dealing in intertate commerce. The other night there came a call for the boss man from Indianapolis, Indiana. still had some of those special Easter eggs she saw there a few days ago while passing through . Said she hadn't seen any all fidare tso she'd sent the money chimnail and to hold

Dr. J. H. DENTON went down West Texas Utilities Comp-E. L. Jackson. It came about lege students and faculty memm, to clinch the deal, tha the'd morning, April 17. efund any money he paid out or meals missed because the lectric stove wouldn't cook.

The other morning, power vas shut off while West Texas put new equipment into the sys-And, of course, Denton's ove wouldn't cook. Jackson aid off under protest, contendng 55 cents was a pretty big rice for breakfast.

MR. JAY GARRETT, the new resident of the Cisco Lions lub, has a piece of cardboard n the backdoor at his house. His daughter broke the glass. Jay finally went to town and got a new one. It wasn't in the door two minutes before his son broke it. The family had good laung and put the cardoard back in.

THERE'S A CARDboard in our back door, too. Our fouryear-old son was knocking for admittance. He got a little eager and knocked too hard, breaking the glass. "I should have hitted on the wood," he told us, as we consoled him in his suffering from a minor glass cut.

WE'VE BEEN INTERESTED n a comic strip in which the man characters are seeking the title of the film that best depicts life in the United States o show to a foreign girl. What picture do you think best depicts life in the U. S.? We vote or Going My Way," with Bing Crosby, and the Hardy family series.

Claude Blackwell of Big Spring visiting here with his parents Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Blackwell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paschal and baby daughter and Mr. and and Mrs W. B. Ingram and with the parents of the women cuss the permanent partition Dean Acheson, Secretary of Sta-eign Minister Robert Schuman. son, Mike, visited in Fort Worth of Germany during one of them te for the United States; Ernest -NEA. and attended the icecapades.

Butler Music Students Presented In Recital At First Baptist Church

B. A. Butler. The program, jo" by Wright, "Boogle Man flowers and attractive decora-

The program was divided inpart featuring Kay Wilson and and were assisted by Bonnie bara Schaefer, Lunda Ann Hoo-

The program began with three preludial numbers by Janet "Firefly" by Friml. Ferguson, Harold Hammett, Mary McCrea, Lunda Ann Hooker, Barbar Schaefer and Johanno

part one of the program by Haynie played "Along

A large crowd was at the "Choo Choo Boogie" by Schaum First Baptist Church Tuesday and "Joy Dance" by Crawford. night for the recital presented | Linda Lucas played "Caprice by the musical students of Mrs. in C" by Goodrich," "The Banwhich was almost two hours in by Schaum and "Song of the length, featured vocal and pia- Wind" by Barnes. Kay Wilson no numbers amid a setting of and Linda Lucas concluded part one with a duct entitled "Wood Nymph's Harp."

Betty Brogdon and Johanne to three parts with the first Chapman joined in opening part Nancy Lynn Hensen played "Half Step Waltz" by Haves She was followed by Ace Le in the final part of the program Dance in the Firelight" by Mc Intyre. Fay Hooker played "A Erwin, Johanna Chapman, Bar- Donkey Ride" by Strouse. Renabel Bible, Barbara Schaefer, ker, Janet Ferguson and Patsy Patsy Agnew, Patsy King and Mary McCrea sang "Sympathy," a waltz song from the

Continuing the second lina Jo Walton played "Waltz Me Around" by Wozencraft and Donnice Johnson played "Purple Carol Kay Mayhew began Pansies" by Fearis. Patricia playing "Bears in the Woods" Evening" by Koehler; Harold by Light, and Ann Carrothers Hammett played "Dance Hongfollowed her with "The Burley roise" by Du Val; Betty Brog Bear" by Vandevere. Emma don, Barabar Schaefer, Bonnie Gay Withee played "Cinderella Erwin and Patsy King sang at the Ball" by Vannort, Kay "Hungary - Rhapsodie Mignon Wilson played "Frolicky, Rol- ne" by Koeling; Diana Water

Cisco To Send Square Dance Team To West Texas Festival Friday

members of the Cisco Junior tival is being conducted by the College Alpha Square Da Club Greater Abilene Civic and Rec-Square Dance Festival to be and Saturday nights. held Friday in the mammoth hanger at the Tye Airport, six expected to attend the colorful

Cisco Girl Will Take Part In Easter Pageant

BELTON, April 14 - Miss Gatesville, Lubbock, Milland, Mary Martha Ball, daughter of and others it was stated. ted 55 cents to pay for his 7th. Cisco, is one of the over reakfast from District Manager 150 Mary Hardin-Baylor colway. Denton was dickering bers who will take part in the to buy an electric cook stove tenth annual Easter Pageant to me weeks back. Jackson told be given at 7:00 a. m. Easter

> New staging this year is be- gest held in recent years. ing introduced by Miss Alyce Aaron, who is directing the pageant for the first time. The stage is to include a semicircu-Luther ruins, the portico of Algrove of trees in front of the

Miss Patty Conn, junior mus- staged, it was stated. ic major from Chattanooga,

Thure Widegren, instructors in the college music department, Lennon and Lloyd McGrew. are in charge of the music for

the performance.

reation Association on Friday

More than 1,000 persons were

Outstanding callers from all over Texas have been invited Invitations have been sent out to leading square dence team from Fort Worth, Sweetwater

The Tve airport hanger, which housed large and medium bom bers during the war, has 26,096 stage the affair and will accomidate 175 squares. It is believed the State-wide . Sq. are

and concession receipts being Stephenville Saturday. lar area embracing the historic donated to the Abilene YMCA.

Christ, Student director is Miss include the following: Frances opening. Lola Pearle Heiskell of Dalhart, Surles, Ann Spenny, Robi Robwho also plays the part of Pi- inson, Jerre' Westfall, Charles Patsy Anderson, Betty Dean

accompany the group.

Western Big Three powers dis portant subject. Left to right: Great Britain, and French For-

DISCUSS PARTITION OF GERMANY

The Consolidation Proposition

(An Editorial)

The proposition of consolidating Cisco and nine surround ng school districts, on which voters of the area will ballo lext Monday, has received a small amount of criticism. And what little criticism we have heard has questioned the authority to order the election and expressed concern over tax ation.

From the outset, the consolidation poll is being taken on orders of the Eastland County School Board. This agency s composed of five members — one from each of the four recincts and one from the county at large.

The county board ordered the election in compliance with tate laws, under which the common school districts may soon become a thing of the past. Back of the state law is desire for every boy and girl in Texas to receive the same edicational opportunities. Hundreds of common school dis ricts in the state lack the means to meet the high standards set for our schools. Hence, consolidation with larger nderendent districts was regarded as the answer to their

In every case, the board proposes through election to conolidate common districts with the independent districts adjoining them and which already are serving them. This is the reason the board seeks to consolidate Cisco and the nine smaller districts. The board has the power to consolidate districts of less than 100 square miles without a vote or exression from the patrons concerned.

The Cisco Independent School District, which had nothing to do with calling the election, is already serving the mile districts. Cisco also will vote on the measure. And the majority of the votes cast in all ten of the districts will decide the issue.

As for taxation, the rate will be set to apply to the enare new district. The patrons of the enlarged district will set the tax rate themselves. We have heard an expression of concern over possibilities of raising tax valuations, if consolidation is voted. Since current valuations were sea nd approved by county agencies, it is doubtful if any reisions would be made. In any event, we believe that all property owners can be sure of fair treatment from Cisco

Cisco school leaders and patrens, of course, are interested n increasing their district. They are progressive. They want to grow - to maintain step with the modern demands f education.

Residents of the nine outlying communities can be equaly as proud of the school and its program. They can have I voice in its management through participation in trustee elections - through meetings with cooperative officials.

Let's all support this proposition and lay a stronger oundation on which a bigger and better school system an be built. Let's vote for annexation as a means of proiding our children with more adequate educational facil-

Local Future Homemakers Attend Area bers during the war, has 26,096 square feet of space on which to

Twenty - four members and and Easter Fashions," Dance Festival will be the lar- Homemakers Chapter, Inder the ment Store of Fort Worth. direction of Mrs. R. E. Brad Admission of \$1.00 per person shaw ,attended the all-day F. H. ions were presented by memwill be charged with proceeds A. convention held in the John bers of the FHA organization going to the Abilene Boy's Ranch | Tarleton College auditorium at and Miss Mary Philpott, high

High school Future Homemak- to model in the show. Participants were requested ers of Ameica chapters from the ma Reeves Chapel, and the small to wear square dance costumes surrounding area sent delega- siding President Peggy Spearman of the "Gay 90's" or go Western, tions to the convention, held No exhibition dances will be annually in Stephenville. Pres- Girl Relations," a frank discus Students from Cisco planning Tarleton delivered the welcom- day. Mrs. Myra Huffines of

Following a morning of discussions by Mrs. Joseph M. Spicer, Billy Matthews, Emma Perkins, Chairman of Commit- rey, sang "A Prayer" by Kou Miss Florence Bergendahl and Lee Donohoe, Anna Belle Trigg, tee for Homemaking Education, ntz, "O Ye That Loveth the Making Through Photography Saviour," arranged by Christian-Dean R. F. Webb of CJC will and News Writing," a fashion show, "Timely Tips for Spring ad," by Dawson, "Black is the

The latest in women's fashschool senior here, was selected

Later in the arternoon, preof Area II, spoke on "Boy and ident E. J. Howell of John sion on youth problems of to-Tenn., is portraying the part of to attend the West Texas affair ing address at the convention's Dallas assisted in the panel discussion.

The John Tarleton A Cappella Choir, directed by A. M. Auton "Interpreting the Home- Lord," by Morgan, "Beautiful son, "There is a Balm in Gile-Color of Thy True Love's Hair' -Folk Tune, and concluded with Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are."

Those attending the meeting from Cisco were Jean Coats, pel. Mary Philpott, Doris Jean Kur-Ferguson, Ramona Ingram, Allah Joyce Pharr, Pat Agnew, Edith Gates, La Nell Hale, Louise Wilson, Patsy Denton, Joyce Fry, Patsy Gardenhire, Dorothy Harlow, Lele Fay Lovell, Louise Moore, Geneva Rich, GuRee Stowe, Ann Sandler, Mrs. Henry Fry, chapter mother, and Mrs. R. E. Bradshaw, chapter advisor.

The Cisco delegation returned late Saturday afternoon, it was reported.

CALLED MEETING ANNOUNCED

A called meeting of the Wood-The foreign ministers of the final conferences on this im- Bevin, Foreign Secretary of announced for Saturday evening doing clergical work in his spare at 8 o'clock. All members were time in the neighboring iai requested to attend, D. R. Har- houses and old folks missions. per, secretary, stated.

County School Superintendent Explains Proposed Consolidation Of Dormant School Districts

nade the following statement purposes. elative to the election to be held Monday for the purpose of conolidating or regrouping the chool districts in Eastland Co

'The County School Trustee of Eastland County have begur an annexation and grouping plan or the dormant school district of the county. Under this pro gram all school districts in East and County that have not been operating a school in their respective districts for the past several years have been grouped or

Jay Garrett Is New Lions Club President

Jay Garrett of West Texas Utilities Company here was elected presidnet of the Cisco Lions Club in the annual election of officers at the luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday at the college cafeteria. He will take office in July and will succeed A. R. Westfall.

Other officers elected were Charlie Burke, vice-president; E. G. Damron, secretary; J. T. Eggan, treasurer; Austin Flint, Lion tamer; Stormy Davis, tailwister; Gene Shockley, ant secretary: Sterling Drumwright, assistant tailtwister; C. Huston; song leader, and Lo vell Paul, sweetheart.

New directors elected were Bill Mitcham and Simon Coplin. W. J. Foxworth, former meniber of the club, was introduced as a new member.

Henry Turney of Dublin, grass specialist with the Soil Conservation Service, was guest speak- teams from the area were urged er in a program presented by to be present in order to take

leaves and "the food factories gram is to be under the spons of the world," Turney said orship of the Putnam Senior this area now has 50 per cent Class. less grass than when it originally advisors of the Cisco Future sponsored by the Fair Depart- was settled. He said there are some 200 different kinds of grass BIDS growing in the Cisco trade ter-

> tion Service's program for im- al of garbage and trash, for the proving pastures in this region. fiscal year beginning May He was introduced by L. R. 1949, and ending April 30, 1950. Higginbottam, Carbon dairy far- The contract will be awarded at mer, who entertained Lions the next regular meeting of the with several magic tricks.

erintendent, speaking for the dormant districts to some other the districts, as far as possible Castland County School Board districts for Kural High School

"The County School Trustees

Putnam Seniors To **Present Square** Dance Revue

dance team from Brownwood and rict. If a majority of the quali annexed to other districts, or Brooksmith will be featured in fied voters in the proposed area a dance revue at the Putnam vote for annexation, the districts High School gymnasium tomor- will be annexed. The vote conrow at 8p. m. according to an sidered is the vote in the proannouncement by Mrs. J. B. posed area and not in each dis Shannon, sponsor the the Sen- trict.

Mr. Carr, former Southwestern University football star, is a native of the Brooksmith com munity, near Brownwood, where he operates his ranch property. He is one of the leaders in the soil conservation program in

Mrs. Carr, who will accompany her husband, is widely known for her book reviews in Central Texas. She came to Texas from Central High School in Tulsa Oklahoma. She has a degree from the University of Chicag and obtained her Master's De gree from Columbia University and is working on her Doctor' degree in the University of Chicago and Washington Universi

She will comment briefly of Shaw's explanation of wha square dancing really is. Her talk will be illustrated by dances. Mr. Carr will call variety of dances prepared for all ages.

The public was invited to at the revue and dance advantage of ideas presented by Describing grass and the green Mr. and Mrs. Carr. The pro

It was announced today that He told of the Soil Conserva- ceive sealed bids, for the remov city commission.

to the districts which they have been sending their children. In no case is a district being disinvolved is less than 100 square niles. If the area of the proposed Rural High School District s over 100 square miles, an elec-Vernen Carr and his square posed Rural High School Dist

> "The county school trustee have annexe Triumph, Elm, New Hope, and Grandview to the Gorman Independent School District. Lone Cedar and Union have been grouped with Olden. Regan and Colony have been grouped with Morton Valley. Elections have been called in four proposed Rural High School Districts of Cisco, Ranger, Carbon and Rising Star. election is Monday, April 18.

"Where districts have not been rcuped or annexed to any In ependent School District, this is lue to the fact that the Indep endent District has not been ser ving any rural school districts the Independent Districts that have been furnishing them a school and transportation to their school. In each case where annexation was made it was made to a district that had bou-

ght buses and was transporting (Continued on Page 5)

Holy Communion To Be Observed By First Methodists Tonight

Holy Communion, in observ ance of Maundy Thursday, will the First Methodist Church this evening, it was reported by Dr. Claude P. Jones, minister. The services were scheduled to be-

gin at 7 p. m. The simple service will consist of scripture reading, special music by the members of the the City Commission would re- choir, one congregational hymn and the observance of the Lord's Supper.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Collins pent Wednesday in Fort Worth and while there attended the ice

MEET THE PEOPLE

Rev. Paul Stephens Exchange a Career In Air Corps To Realize Ambition To Be Small Town Baptist Minister

ands that Rev. Paul Stephens, finally at Randolph Field. pastor of the East Cisco Baptist as a Cadet in the Army Air at Hardin-Simmons University Force back in the war and then at Abilene where one year later on Saturday. set out upon a life-time career he met and married the former, devoted to preaching the gos- Joy Dodson of Hobbs, New Mex-

Not that Rev. Stephens beklin, Johonna Chapman, Janet lieves so much in predestination. guided by strange powers, but eene Marsh, Bitsy Mize, Beau- he does contend he was meant

"After I failed to get in the Air Cadets, I was really downhearted. I had always wanted to fly, but I just didn't have enou gh knowldge of turbo gas engines."

In the fall of 1944, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps in hopes of being a graduate aerial gunner, but again, predestination or whatever it was - stepped into the picture. This time the Air Corps didn't need aerial

During his twenty months in the service, Rev. Stephens spent men of the World. Post 500, was most of the time behind a desk; He was stationed at Keesler

Discharged in 1946, Rev. Ste

school, Rev. Stephens began his career at Chaney and Staff where he preached on alternate



radio program twice weekly ov-Church, would fail to qualify phens enrolled as a Bible Major er stations KXOX. Sweetwater, on Friday and KPET, Lamesa,

> The 15-minute broadcast was financed at the beginning by Rev. Stephens and then later by free will contributions from the Hardin-Simmons student body. Until recently, the program, called "The Amazing Grace Hour," continued to spread the gospel over the broad expanses of West Texas.

> Licensed to preach at the age of 22, young Stephens accepted an appointment as minister of the East Cisco Baptist Church in August of last year. He filled the position left vacant by Rev. C. K. Roberts, who is now pastor of the First Baptist Church in Shallewater.

When Rev. Stephens came to Cisco, he not only found an ideal setting for his pastoral ambitions, but he gained the reputation of being the voungest minister in the Cisco Baptist Association, an association which covers three counties - Steph-

ens. Eastland, and Shackelford. Now, with only one year to the (Continued on Page 5)

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MORAN NEWS

"The Angel Brats" came to were well received by the pub- evening. lic. The Senior class under the direction of Mrs. Lynn Williams every part was well cast and acted. Many compliments were dents having parts were: Doris Payne, in Cisco this week Calloway, Thomas Bills, Betty Diller, H. W. Brooks Letha Pete Morris, Edith Simmons, er Sunday service morning wor Bruce Wilbanks, and Lela Mc-

Kelvain. The proceeds amounted

Gay Campbell visited his m ther over last week-end from town last Thursday night and Odessa returning home Sunday

J. R. Hitt of Abilene visited presented the play. Each and his brother in Moran last week

Brooks, Charlene Allen, Faye will hold a candlelight commu neva Montgomery, Billy Davis, 15, Good Friday evening. East- C

nomes of the shut-ins of the

Mrs. Fannie Womack of Seynour is spending the Easter holdays with her sister, Mrs. Edd Mohon and her many friends in Moran. Other guests in the Moon home was Mrs. Beulah Reed f Grapevine.

ion will be held April 16th be- phens in Throckmorton. ween Morris Cottle and Charles B. Chaney. Election is to be eld in the Moran City Hall.

\$5.50 and C. D. White went to Fort Worth last Thursday, April 7, and New York Giants play ball.

S. R. Plummer was taken to Temple, Texas, on Monday to to through the Clinic there.

Carroll Loudder returned home n Sunday from Hendrick Hospital and went back for further reatment. He was reported as

Corp. Robert Ray Palmer of Mrs. R. F. Thames is visiting Fort Worth Q. M. Depot was given on the performance. Stu- with her daughter, Mrs. Melvin the escort for the remains of Kenneth Thames. Corp. Palmer fell in love with Moran, He said he hoped he could escort the only Moran boy yet to come Ayres, Bobby Joe Burton, Ge- nion service at 8 o'clock, April His home is in Washington, D.

Mrs. Clyde Pettit left Mon-

nunion will be served in the | day for Cap Rock, New Mexico, Hewley, scout field man, showed to visit with Edd Rackley and the scout films on the 100 acre family. The Rackleys are form- the scout films on the 100 acres er residents of Moran. Mrs. playground at Buffalo Gap. The Pettit will return on Sunday.

> Otis Grisham and family of San Angelo visited in the home of his father, Henry Grsham, Sunday.

Walter Callahan is spending Easter holidays with her daugh-A run-off in the trustee elec- | ter and family Mrs. Jack Ste-Luncheon Club met Wednes

day, April 13, with the Deep Creek ladies as hostesses. W. C. Allen, Garland Shelton, fried chicken dinners are still the mast popular eats.

The Boy Scouts met at the Luncheon Club room Monday evening with 21 scouts present and nine visitors. Scout master

program was enjoyed by the adults as well as the scouts. Refreshments of ice cream was furnished by the WTU Co. Next meeting is Monday evening a the Legion Hall.

We are in receipt of a letter from our congressman, Omar Burleson, in Washington D. C. who is not too busy to write how much he enjoyed reading about our Luncheon Club banquet. Also correspondence from Boyce House stating the he enjoyed the occasion at Moran Last and not least the nice column in the Cisco Daily Press by the Editor, J. W. Sitton. We say Thank Col.

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of First Presbyterian ch met for an inspirational ing April 12 at 3 p. m. in parlor of the church with members present. Mrs. F Watson, president, was chair and called the ting to order with prayer. utes of the last meeting read and approved. oted to buy an Easter Lily he church on Easter Sunafter which it will be taken sick person. A card of s from the A. R. Watson was read and one from embers of the family. d of thanks from an Italian expressing gratitude

before going into the study peried. Mrs. C. R. Baugh brought an interesting lesson from the book, "The Apostles Creed" discussing the first chapter, "Do Beliefs Matter?" and reading the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. J. E. Coleman.

MRS FRY HOSTESS TO CIRCLE THREE

Hrs. M. E. Fry was hostes. when Circle Three of First Methodist Women's Society of Christain Service met Tuesday aft. 9:30 at the church for the morn ernoon in her home at 1007 west Thirteenth. Mrs. Ed Aycock presided over a short routine business session, after which the meeting was turned to Mrs. Wm. Joiner, program chairman. An gift to them was also read interesting devotion was given at the organ. be secretary. Prayer was by Mrs. Fred Hayes and prod by Mrs. F. J. Borman gram parts from "World Out-

look' magazine were presented by Mrs. Aycock and O. W. Ham-

A social hour was enjoyed and a refreshment plate of delicious strawberry short cake with cup of hot coffee or tea was passed to a visitor, Mrs. John Petty. daughter of the hostess; and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. O. W Hampton, Mrs .W. Z. Latch, Mrs. Claud P. Jones, Mrs. W M. Joyner, Mrs. Ed Aycock, Mrs. E. M. Pogue, Mrs. R. W. Merket, Mrs. Fred Hayes and Mrs. Fry.

PRE-EASTER SERVICE HELD BY WOMEN'S COUNCIL WEDNESDAY

Pre-Easter services were be gun Wednesday morning by Women's Council which met at ing worship and program.

Group one was in charge, with Mrs. W. R. Huestis direcing. As members entered and were seated, quiet music was played by Mrs. James Flourney

Group singing of "Olive's Brow' opened the worship and was followed by responsive readings. The song, "Are You Able"? preceded the prayer by Mrs. C. B. Powell.

Select scripture readings were given by Mrs. M. E. Gurney and Mrs. James Latimer. Mrs. C R. West directed a period of silent prayer and worship. The song "Take Time to be Holy"

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was sung for closing the meet- made for the Men's banquet last

Approximately 50 members were present at the service. Meetings will be held at the church at 9:30 a. m. on Tnursday and Friday. The public is invited.

MRS. J. T. ANDERSON HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs. J. T. Anderson was hostess when Circle One of First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday afternoon in her home at 300 N. C. Foreman, Mrs. W. E. West Fifth Street

In absence of Mrs. A. R. Westfall, chairman, the hostess had charge and called the meeting C. L. Chinn, Mrs. J. W. Slaugh to order for the devotion by Mrs. W. E. Ricks. The devotion at which the resurrection of Jesus was discussed, was based on scriptures from Matthew 27, verses 1-6; and chapter 16 of the book of Mark. Mrs. J. J. Porter gave "An Easter Story" after which the program closed with prayer by Mrs. Ricks.

A short business session was

night at the church; routine business was transacted after which the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. John W. Brown. A social hour followed and

Mary Ann Smith, daughter of the Society president, played piano numbers which were mu appreciated. A lovely refresh ment plate carrying an Easter motif, was passed with a cu of hot coffee or tea to the visi tors, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Ricks, Mrs. Carrel Smith and daughter, Mary Ann; and mem bers, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. Zed Kilborn, Mrs. Emory Moad, Mrs. ter, Mrs. John W. Brown and Mrs. Anderson.

and daughters, Billie, Wanda, and Kay, plan to leave Friday for Denton where they will be joined by their daughter, Miss Margaret Hailey, student at NTSC, on a trip to Sulphur held where final plans were Springs. They will spend the



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a gamble with the weather, should be given the warmest, mellowest, Kentucky and best drained patch in the garden. Later on when the frost dan-ger is past it will make little dif-these pods will have strings. ference, as the bean is the most they are picked half grown the obliging of vegetables and will even strings will not bother and the qualproduce a fair crop in positions ity will be much better.

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weekend there with Mrs. Hailey's sister and husband, Mr. announced today. They have program of matches in which and Mrs. B. R. Rodgers and fam- called a meeting for 7:30 p. m.

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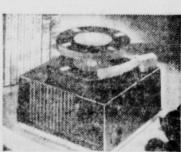


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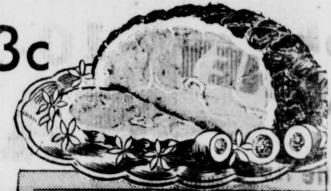
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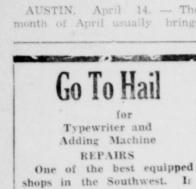
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down here to complete his carrier As for juvenile delinquincy, reer as a small town Babtist Rev. Stephens has his beliefs about that too. "The surest way

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with noodles in casserole. Sprinkle

be enjoyed the country over and around edge of casserole. at all seasons of the year. The tin in moderate oven (375 F.) 20 container brings it processed, safe, minutes. YIELD: 6 servings.

ingredients in a saucepan . . . ex-cept the bread crumbs . . . and basco to sauce. Combine sauce Thanks to the tin can, tuna may buttered crumbs over top in banc

in his spare moments. He likes County School rural work and tries to sched-Continued from Page 1) ule at least two summer revivals in the smaller communities each year.

Born the son of a Baptist ninister on April 23, 1926, Rev. Stephens lived in Beulaville, North Carolina, until the age of six, and then spent the remainder of his childhood days with his grandmother in Arlington, Texas, where he graduated from the high school there.

Rev. and Mr. Stephens are church parsonage at 1100 Ave.

at Byrds with her daughter and them in the districts where the James Huddleston and family.

children under contract or tran

He peinted out that the dismaking their residence at the tricts would be consolidated even though they voted agains entering the proposed districts. The purpose of grouping the Mrs. S. B. Parks returned schools in the manner in which Monday from a weekend visit they were placed was to keep son - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. children are now attending

Elliot went on to explain that Cisco Independent School District trustees had nothing to do with the proposal. It was strictly a matter of getting the jcb done before the State board sent some one who was not familiar with the county to do

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ing," he said, "is to assure every scholastic in Eastland County the best in educational opportunities and is not for the purpose of raising taxes or building one district over another. It is something that the County Board is doing before the State board does it."

BUTLER MUSIC -

Continued from Page 1) played "Pansies for Thought by Grey; Jan Latson played 'Old Trunk in the Attic" Tibbits, and Dot Crofts played Flitting Butterflies" by Brown. To begin the third part of the program, Betty Brogdon

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"As an example," he said, "If presented two numbers, "Hum- hanna Chapman were presented two numbers, the proposed grouping of the cresque" by Rachmoninoff, and in a duet entitled "Knight Rup Hooker presented "Gertrude's Dream," a waltz by Beethoven. Renabel Bible sang "The Temple Bells" by Finden and "Serenade" from the "Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg.

Janet Ferguson was presented in "Star Sapphires" by Renton and Bonnie Erwin played "Hu moresque" by Levine. Johanna Chapman played "Fascination Bible sang "Less Than Dust" and "Til I Awake" by Woodforde Finden. Patsy King presented "The Navajo Warrier" by Reid: Bonnie Erwin and Jo-

"The Flight of the Bumble Bee" ert" by Schumann. Barbara Lunda Ann Schaefer played "A Scottish Tone Poem" by McDowell and Betty Brogdon played two num bers, "Solfegietto" by Bach and Theme From Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Greig. Renabel Bible closed the program with 'Remance' by Sigmund

Judy Graham, Verita Butler, Louella Downie, Sheila Garverck and Melba Crowder also students of Mrs. Butler, were unable to participate in the re-

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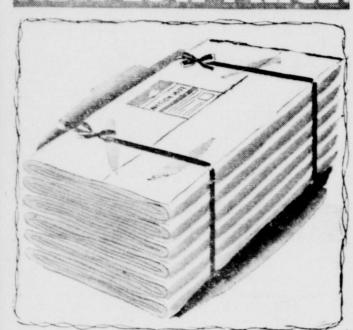
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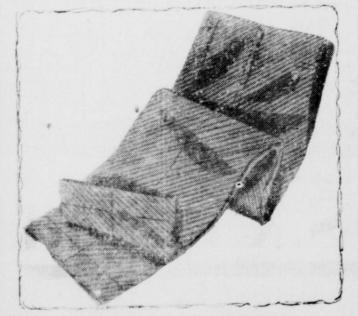
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Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mellette a hospital of that city. Crane arrived Wednesday night for an Easter holiday viswith their danster and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry 1

and Mrs. Howard D'Spain and Mrs. Glen D'Spain will go Denison for an Easter holiday visit with the latter's son and her daughter and husband, Col wite, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. D'Sp. and Mrs. D. G. Alford. ain. They will be joined by Mrs. Glen D'Spain's younger son, a student in a military

Mrs. N. A. Brown and daughter. Mrs. Alan Withee and children, Emma Gaya and Alan, Jr., plan to go to Fort Worth for a weekend visit with Mrs. R. G. Milling and Miss Arleen Milling.

Rev. Richard Crews visited in Fort Worth Sunday with Mrs. James Wright, the former Miss READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS Jeanette Myrick, who was ill in IN YOUR HOME PAPER"

Mrs Callie W. McAfee, tea cher in West Ward School, was taken to Graham Hospital Wed nesday for treatment.

Mrs. Raby Miller has returne from a visit in San Antonio wit.

Gene Abbott went to Dalia: on a business trip today.

Mrs. Mary Dononey and nedaughter, Mrs. N. A. Smith, o Dallas accompanied Mrs. J. J Hunter, mother of Mrs. Dohonto Cisco Sunday for an extend-

Mrs. Cecil Richardson of Den ver City is expected to arrive Friday for an Laster visit with .. or mother, Mrs. J. J. Collins and family.

Mrs. Evatts and daughter Ann, of Leuders visited here last Friday with her mother, Mrs. M. W. Oldham.

Miss Doris Joe Pyle and Mrs Ina Pyle Martin will spend Easter Sunday at Cross Plains with their brother and wife at the Pyle farm home.

Miss Yvonne Hazlewood is Kerrville Friday for a weekend visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and family. Miss Hazlewood is a tacher in Kerrville High

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Langston, Jr., of Dallas, will arrive tonight for an Easter holiday visit with Mrs. Langston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson and sons, Michael and David Dean Anderson of Lubbeck. were expected to come in today for a weekend visit with h

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mother, Mrs. Myrtie Anderson and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson.

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