YOUR HOME PAPER

Noted Speakers

To Be On Program

Between 100 and 150 delegates

from central west Texas Christ-

ian Churches are expected here

Monday for an all-church district

convention to be held at the First

Christian Church. The conven-

tion theme is "The Assurance of

The program will include sev-

eral noted speakers, including Dr.

Rolland H. Shaefor, treasurer of

the Board of Church Extension of

Disciples of Christ with national

headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind.

Other well known speakers in-

clude the Rev. Chester Crow of

Fort Worth, director of religious

education for Christian Churches

of Texas. Pictured here, Mr.

Crow is a graduate of TCU and

formerly was an Austin minister.

He is currently serving as presi-

dent of the Religious Education

Field Workers Association of the

An all-day meeting, the pro-

gram will begin with registration

morning service will begin at 10

pastor, leading the devotional.

district president, will deliver his

message of the convention theme.

Dr. Shaefor will speak on "Long

Reconvening at 1:45 p. m., Rev.

Tom Schuster of Rochelle will

lead a song service, and Rev.

liver a message on "Christ, the

Hope of the World." Long range

program messages will follow by

Rev. Harley Woolard, Abilene;

Rev. Chester Crow, Fort Worth;

Mrs. Bessie Hart, Fort Worth; E.

B. McFall, Abilene, and Rev.

A forum will be led by Rev.

Baker, to be followed by a bus-

iness session to elect district of-

ficers, pass resolutions and select

The evening program will be-

gin with a 6 p. m. dinner at the

church with the First Christian

be in charge of the evening wor-

ship service. New district officers

will be presented, and special

music will include a solo by Miss

Evelyn Easley of Brownwood. Dr.

Sheafor will deliver the evening

message on the subject "I Am Un-

Some 20 churches of the district

are expected to send delegates to

the next meeting site.

der God.'

the meeting.

Thurman Morgan, Fort Worth.

Things Hoped For.'

church.

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CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1951

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The Gay Philosopher

NOTES AT THE Friday night ball game: The Lobo Band ged a fine program at half-In appropriate ceremonies, band and the Lobo sweet were crowned. Nell Whitten was selected band's sweetheart, and Mary Hill was the Lobo Co-Captains Reo and Hughes McCrary took in the ceremonies. The atve girls were presented

The crowd was the season's Every seat on both sides filled and the end zones people standing. No figwere available Saturday ng. But it was good to see large and well behaved

started coming to the before seven o'clock and - 30 minutes before began - the stands were Our Loboes did a creditob in holding the bulldogs were in the press box Eastland, Comanche and Sports writers were

rom Ranger and Abilene Loboes came through the pretty good shape. McCrary got a lick on ad in the final moments was up and going strong Bobby Black got a lick in the face, but he e, too. Dan Grey took ing in the line, but he'll eady to go this week. week's schedule calls for

ooes to go to Comanche on night. And the Cisco College Wranglers go to Angelo on Saturday night. an's midgets come to Cisco game with Cisco's Midgets Tuesday night.

SPEAKING OF Moran, Mr. Elliott of there was in The office Friday to renew his cription. He paid up until ruary, 1953. Says he wants paper to keep coming, and

AN HONOR CAME to a Cis- 625 pounds on the casing. in Friday when Mr. Anton f the Boss Manufacturpany was elected to the of directors of the Texas cturers Association. He ed the state meeting in city limits. Antonio. And it was a fine g, he reports.

arto

ng down to San Antonio other day, Mr. White suddiscovered that he had me without the key to cap on his gas tank. He ough gas to get there, would need some to get So he called Mrs. W. he special delivered the key

A GOOD WAY to lose the the Westfall station. In hurry, he told the boys to ren, who were with her while she nounced. p the tires while he filled was in the hospital, have returnas tank. You guessed it, ed to their homes. F. forgot to put the cap on the tank. And he had buy a new one.

YOU NEVER CAN tell what's (of California) were goout to the golf course Friday

ditch near the mill, head It took two wreckers to t out. There was no damon the loose again.

IT'S VACATION time for May-C. Rosenthal. And he and R. left Saturday for a trip Louisana. Will be gone ten or so . . . City Secretary Laverty and Commissioners McCracken and Joe Briwere thinking of attending neral Wells meeting of city als Monday . . . The Victor is ready for winter. Mr. Russ has installed a new ng system in the lobby. land stand in the way, but the Lobo touchdown. And it was his

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TO

Community Choir To Begin Rehearsals



WEST WARD NOMINATES CIRLS

Fourteen girls have been nom- bring store items to school Mon-

nated for honors as Carnival day. Mrs. Horace Cameron, PTA

Queen at the West Ward School, chairman, expressed the organiza-

Girls nominated were as fol- Chamber Of Commerce

successor.

Potential Test Is

Townsite Oil Well

The E. C. Carey Drilling Com-

pany No. 1 Hoffman Heirs, new

24-64th inch choke. At the end

In the same area, the E. C. Con-

ally No. 1 A. Z. Myrick was drill-

ing at 1,330 feet Saturday morn-

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

on the casing.

a drill stem test.

from the Lake sand through a pletion.

The Cisco Community Choir, ["Messiah," in the community lin on April 13. It was not until Mr. Clinton said. This will be sectured above, will begin rehear- gym on Sunday afternoon, Dec. a year later that it was heard in the second year for the commun-

First Baptist Church under the pleted during the days between than any other masterwork in the bers were urged to join. Mr supervision of Director Robert August 22 and Sept. 14, 1741. Af- history of music. will present Handel's oratorio, time at a charity contest in Dub- for this year's Christmas program, Thursday night.

Run In New Carey IN CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST

a 24-hour potential test, according Saturday night, Sept. 27. Plans store.

to reports Saturday. Flow was for the carnival were near com-

was 290 pounds, with 425 pounds Faye Bobbitt and Sharon Kay

After the test was completed, Jonell Fonville and Janey Yard-

the choke was changed to 15-64ths ley; third grade, Sharon Sage,

of an inch and pressure built up Nancy Ann Park and Peggy Hai-

to 500 pounds on the tubing and ley; fourth grade, Jan Johnston,

West of Lisco, the J. J. Lynn | The various rooms at the school

No. 1 C. C. Pippen was drilling had made plans for carnival ev-

in Caddo lime at 3,350 feet. A ents as follows: Mrs. Frank Leach,

good oil and gas show had been spining wheel; Mrs. T. C. Wil-

reported in the upper Caddo on liams, and Mrs. Grady Laws,

North of town, the Texas Com- picture show and peanuts; Mrs.

Mrs. D. A. Morgan has returned Webb, carnival queen; Miss Pearl

per vote.

oil well in the south Cisco town- and the winner will be crowned at tion's thanks to everyone for their

of the test period, tubing pressure lows: first grade, Linda Evans, Directors Hold Meet

Little; second grade, Ann Choate

Phyllis Duff and Rhonda Coulter;

and fifth grade, Linda Lucas and

lunchroom; Mrs. R. E. Grantham,

tune teller and candy apples; Mrs.

Turner, grab bag; Mrs. Stanley KIM KERRY BOWERS

Carolyn Christopher.

site, flowed 80 barrels Friday in the annual Hallowe'en carnival on help in providing items for the

London, but since that time it has ity chorus, which gave two per-The Handel oratorio was com- probably been performed more formances last year. New mem

Clinton. The choir, assisted by ter a rehearsal on April 8, 1742, The combined choirs should want copies of the score should the high school and college choirs, it was performed for the first have a membership of 150 voices bring \$1.25 to the rehearsal

Directors of the Cisco Chamber

of Commerce heard committee

reports and took care of routine

matters at a regular semi-

monthly meeting Friday after-

presided over the meeting.

VISITING PARENTS HERE

Clinton said that members who

Leo Phagan Is Made

Leo Phagan will be the delegate from the Cisco Post No. 3359, Veterans of Foreign Wars, district convention Sunday in Brownwood. He was elected Friday night as the Post's delegate at the semi-monthly meet-

Underway At Church

noon. President E. L. Jackson includes a new roof and other substantial improvements, is J. J. Callaway submitted his resignation as a Cisco director Each of the rooms is seeking of the West Texas Chamber of Church. The Rev. E. H. Lighting. This location is west of the to elect their nominee. Voting Commerce, a post he has held foot, pastor, said the work would old Luse well, just outside of the will be at the rate of one cent for a number of years. A comcost about \$5,000 and was promittee was named to select his vided for in the year's budget.

Workmen now are remodeling the basement, which will include a new and larger kitchen with Fred Steffey, Jr., a student in two store rooms, young people's Hardin - Simmons University at recreation equipment, and other Abilene, and Frank Steffey, a features. Rest rooms have been North of town, the Texas Completed Show and peanuts, Mrs. student at the University of Texendary New Collings, tile pany No. 1 Groves Estate was lifelie Hallindrik, fish point; Mrs. 1 as, are spending the weekend in floors, new paint and other work

A son, Kim Kerry, was born to your gas tank is to for- to her home, 1007 West 7th, after Dunaway, apple bobbing; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bowers in wide rat control campaign will put it back on. For ins- undergoing major surgery in an Chronic description of the following surgery in an Chronic description of the following surgery in an Abilene hospital Thursday be held on November 19. War-Mr. Austin Flint drove Abilene hospital. Her condition Clements, string game and candy; morning. The baby weighed 7 farin treated bait will be used. was reported as good. Her child- and Mrs. Gorum Pollard, unan- pounds and 6 3-4 ounces at birth. Several business men through Both mother and baby are doing out the county will take orders A general store will be a feature nicely. Mrs. Bowers is the forin the vicinity.

> Pvt. Albert Kanady has returned to Fort Sill where he is stationed after spending a two weeks furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry

Sgt. Grady E. Davis Jr. has returned to Tuscon, Arizona, after

The Quarterback Club met Monday night and voted to make seat pillows out of old mattresses. The cotton from the mattresses will be carded and sterilized be-

The Charles Crawford Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet in the home of Mrs. P. Pettit Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Williams of Breckenridge, Mrs. C. touchdown march of 92 yards, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams racking up five consecutive first and children of Fort Worth were

Good Crowd Expected Monday For Christian Church Meet

Council Studies Delinquent Taxes

a special meeting last Monday night, Mayor G. C. Rosenthal reported Saturday.

"At at called meeting of city commissioners on October 15, with the mayor and all commissioners present, the matter of delinquent taxes — real, personal and auto was discussed and the delinquent list thoroughly checked," Mr. Rosenthal said.

"After voting, decision was nade to furnish the city attorney, Edward Brown, the list with instructions to proceed with filing suits to collect all delinquent taxes. Persons owing such taxes can be relieved of the embarassment of being sued by contacting the city attorney before November 1.

Square Dancers Will Organize New Class

A new class for square dancers will be formed at a meeting of those interested at the Cisco Country Club next Wednesday night, it was announced Saturday. The class will be taught by Milton and Sue Luttrell of Eastland.

The Cisco Sashay Club, compos ed of some 50 couples, is sponsoring the new class for beginners. A weekly meeting night and other matters pertaining to the class



REV. CHESTER CROW

Charter Issued For **New Cisco Business**

AUSTIN, Oct. 20. - Incorporators of GARRETT & SPEIR, INC., a new business in Cisco, are W. A. Garrett, John W. Spier and James E. Smith, according to a news release from Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd. at 9:30 a. m. at the church. The

A charter for the business, which has a capital stock of a. m. with Rev. D. E. Aden, Cisco \$10,000 was approved by Shepperd this week. Its coorporate Rev. Dan Morgan of Brownwood, existence is 50 years.

MOTHERS WILL MEET

West Ward School room moth- Range Program." ers have been asked to meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Mrs. R. E. Grantham's room at the school to complete all plans for the Hallow- Hugh Baker of Lampasas will dewill be worked out at the meeting. e'en carnival next Saturday night.

the coming chest x-ray program in any manner possible and took care of manner possible and took car SHORT GOAL; WORK CONTINUES

The Cisco Community Chest ABC Club, the Teen-Age Hobby was approximately \$1,000 short Club and the Cisco Welfare Asof its \$4,200 budget goal Saturday, sociation. Treasurer James S. Duff announced after several more committees tacted in the drive was urged to of campaign workers turned in send their contributions to Mr.

parital reports to him. At noon Saturday, a total of \$3,173.79 had been turned in to Former Ciscoan Dies the treasurer. Mr. Duff said this included reports from virtually all committees, but that few of

Chairman W. P. Guinn of the Rotary Club drive committee urged the various committees to end their work as soon as possible. He said the drive would be continued during the coming week to give everyone an opportunity to contribute to the fund.

Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the attended the funeral.

OES PLANS MEETING

Cisco Chapter 461 of the Order of Eastern Star will meet Tues-Chapter in San Antonio.

COMMITTEE LEADERS SELECTED

general chairman for a Texas Club will be asked to conduct

State Health Department Chest a house-to-house canvass to urge

November 3 and 5 at a meeting x-rayed. The Child Study Club

committee.

FOR CHEST X-RAY CAMPAIGN

supervisor for the Cisco and mittee.

Scranton Schools, was named

X-Ray campaign to be held here

of civic leaders Thursday night.

Dr. E. E. Addy and Dr. E. H.

Ramsey were in charge of the

The campaign, which will be

held here in an effort to locate

any cases of tuberculosis, will

be similar to one conducted some

18 months ago. All persons 15

years old and up will be given

free chest x-rays with the use of

portable equipment to be set up

at the West Texas Utilities Com-

G. C. Rosenthal was

meeting.

Anyone who has not been con-Duff or to Mr. Guinn.

Friends in Cisco were notified of the death of Mrs. John Rouch in Bertram on October 3. Mrs. them had completed their can- Rouch lived in Cisco for a number of years before moving to Bertram.

> Mr. Rouch was with the West Texas Produce Company in Cisco and is with the company in Bertram. They were members of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. N. The \$4,200 budget provides op- M. Coats, the former Ruth Rouch, erating funds for five public supported agencies — including the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coats of Cisco Juniors To Play

The Rev. Paul Stephens, pastor of the East Cisco Baptist Church. day at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic has announced his Sunday sermon Hall with Mrs. Glady's Byrd topics as follows: morning, "After presiding as worthy matron pro- the Fire," and evening, "Five Mintem, in the absence of the worthy utes After Death." The pastor matron, Mrs. Juel Browning, will meet with the young people who will be attending Grand to discuss the November 22-25 youth revival.

everyone to have their chests

was asked to serve as a telephone

Under the program, the Texas

State Department of Health will

x-ray the chests of anyone with-

out charges. Within two weeks,

those who are x-rayed will re-

ceive a card from the agency

telling them of the results. In

cases where the x-ray pictures

turn up potential chest troubles,

the people will be notified and

asked to report to their family

doctor for further examination.

Cisco and Eastland this year. Dr.

Addy pointed out that "we want

x-rayed in this program."

The x-rays will be made in

Cisco And Moran **Tuesday Night**

The Midgets of Cisco Junior High School will play Moran Junior High School at Chesley Field Tuesday night in the only home game of the week.

The Midgets defeated the Moran team 26-13 in the second game of the season when Coach Bill Sledge played every man on his 50-man squad. The Moran team has made steady improvement and should

give the Midgets a stiff workout. Coach Sledge has been working hard since the Ranger game last Tuesday night which his charges lost by a 14-0 score.

His starting lineup will probably be the same as it has in the M. D. Conger, administrative | heads the transportation com-

past games. The remaining games on the Members of the Cisco Lions

Midget schedule are Rising Star there on November 1, Comanche there on November 6, Ranger at Ranger on November 13 and Rising Star here on November 20. All the games will be played on Tuesday nights with the exception of the first Rising Star game, which is scheduled for Thursday.

The United Nations Flag will be flown by the Cisco Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday in observance of United Nations Day, according to an announcement. The flag was made last year by the Word Home Demonstration

Jerry Robinson of Lubbock is spending the weekend in the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honea.

and children have been asked to mer Miss Laverne Purvis. Loboes Lose 20-7 Grid Game To Ranger Friday Night A well-balanced Ranger School strongest team. In Jim Comancho ofensive play that nearly went all

inated the offensive play throug- behind. out the first half in scoring twice. 15 yard line. The Loboes ran

period. for the final two periods. The outcome might have been different if the Loboes had been Cisco touchdown on a hard slash able to show the same strength for some seven yards through the all the way.

the feed mill and started the football team took a two-touchthe Bulldogs have a versatile the way. Johnson did a fine dedown lead in the first half and player, who runs well, passes, and they got out to chat with held on to it Friday night to win punts, place kicks and kicks off. Thornton looked around from the Cisco High Loboes be- however, and his only scores fore a capacity crowd at Chesley were on short drives. He broke

build a rock wall in front of Except for a series of downs in Comancho. Billy Moreland and ditch to stop his car if it the first few minutes of play and Charles Massegee were good ed to receive and put the ball in again late in the half, the Loboes runners, and Jimmy Cole did a play on their 29. Three line again late in the little and outside of the fine job as the man under in the bucks netted six yards and Comonly eight plays in the first ing the job easier for the runners. Johnson hit Webb for 42 yards on quarter and eight in the second Robert Jackson, the Lobo signal the Ranger 23. A 15-yard clipping The second half was a different the local eleven. His punting story. The Loboes came back and was outstanding. This was the Jackson punted out on the Ranmatched everything Ranger had first time he had been given that assignment and he had a fat 40

yard average. He scored the only The victory left Ranger virtual- Doug Johnson completed three ly assured of the district crown. of eight passes. It was his long

Bulldogs are conceded to be the toss to Webb on the first Lobo

The Bulldogs then opened a

game. There were virtually no long runs, but the Bulldogs seemitself. It went into the Field. The final score was 20 to loose only once and that was for ed to be able to manage a first 42 yards before Bobby Cleveland, down when they needed it. Dan The Bulldogs completely dom- Lobo safety, overhauled him from Grey, Herbert Coats, Red Melton, Reo Evans and Bobby Black The Ranger attack was not all showed up well in defensive play.

Ranger won the toss and elect-The line worked well, mak- ancho punted to the Cisco 35. caller, was probably the star for penalty was assessed against the Loboes to halt their threat and

8 set up the score. On third down Mrs. R. C. Isbell and family. Comancho went off tackle for the ly assured of the district crown.
Only Comanche, Dublin and East-Comancho's kickoff was short

The Loboes used a double 5-mar

the season's first conference game | The Loboes kept him throttled, | line to stop the Ranger ground

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Convention Delegate

ing at the Legion Hall.

VFW members voted to assist the coming chest x-ray program care of routine matters. The meeting was held early to enable members to attend the football game.

Remodeling Program

A remodeling program, which

The roof has been completed. late Friday and completion work was due to begin soon.

H. A. McCanlies, cake walk and popcorn; Mrs. Callie McAfee, for-

Baird News . . .

County Agent Glen W. Green has announced that a countyfor the bait and distribute it to the people when it arrives. The price of the poison will be 25c per pound. It is estimated that between four and ten pounds should be enough for most places, depending on the number of rats

spending two months on Guam.

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D. A. R. PLANS MEETING

pany offices. M. McCuren of Mineral Wells, Mrs. Don Choate was elected co-chairman for the general comdowns. Moreland's pass to Can- expected Saturday for a weekend named chairman of the publicity every person in the area over 15 trell for a first down on the Lobo visit in the home of their mother, committee, and Mrs. O. O. Odom, years old to have his chest Jr., will head a committee to provide clerical help for the work. N. C. Huston was made

BUILD VALUABLE CREDIT chairman of a committee to setup 1ST, NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr. F. D. I. C. the equipment, and O. L. Stamey

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ELECTION IN ENGLAND

Socialism, as a system of government, has taken some setbacks in A fire drill was also checked and Moran Tuesday. countries where the people still have the right to vote. In Australia the department reported that and New Zealand, for example, strongly socialistic governments the students were well trained were turned out of office by decisive margins, after having been in All interested patrons were asked power for prolonged periods of time.

A still more important test they were under much-denounced will come when the British peo- private ownership. The shortple go to the polls to again make age of basic goods and services a choice between Clement Att- grows more and more severe. len's Labor government, and the The dollar situation is still very Conservatives under the leader- critical, and the government is ship of the doughty Winston in eternal difficulties in trying

to gain a paper-thin majority, ment itself have damaged the after having won a relatively party's prestige and authority. easy victory in the previous post- However, even if the British war election. Labor has come voters do say thumbs-down to within a handful of votes of socialism, it doesn't mean that being turned out on several oc- they will rid themselves of it. fails to gain a vote of confidence As William Henry Chamberlin at the home of her aunt and on a major issue it automatically wrote in the Wall Street Jour-resigns and the King calls for nal, "No sensational change is the forming of a new govern- likely to follow a Conservative

The British pells all indicate has now gotten into the British a Conservative victory, and a economic bloodstream that it can Conservative majority in Com- only be purged slowly, if at all.' mons of, perhaps 50 seats and And the cost of socialism, no possibly more. The sporting matter what the Conservatives fraternity is offering odds in the may do if they come again to neighborhood of 8-to-5 on the power, will continue to be paid Conservatives.

These anticipations stem from Even so, a Conservative vic the belief that a majority of the tory would be of immense world British people have become fed importance. It would show that up with the fruits of socialist a people who have had a full policy. The British standard of taste of socialism have had living has gone steadily down, enough. And, of intense practical and further reductions may very significance now, it would well be in the offing. The tax strengthen the anti-communist has risen to extremely high bloc. Mr. Attlee certainly has levels - it has been said that less no sympthy for communism, and than 100 Englishmen earn as none of the characteristics of a much as \$25,000 a year after Stalin-type dictator. But some taxes - and falls with great other men in the Labor governweight on the small income as ment seem to be of a different well as the large. There has stamp. been much unrest among the working people in the coal mines Mrs. T. H. Purvis returned and other industries - in spite Monday from Abilene where she of Labor's promises, many of had been with her daughter, Mrs. them are worse off now than G. B. Bowers and infant son.

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Cross Plains News . . . E. E. Rich, Vollie McDonough,

and C. H. Dawson had filedwith city clerk Ava Childers for places on the ballot for city councilmen at Cross plains Fri The election will be held next Saturday. The polls will open at the city hall at 8 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m. The lection judge will be Miss Missouri Strahan. She will also be assisted by Mrs. E. R. Wagner and Mrs. R. N. Whitehorn. All qualified voters were urged to vote for the two men of their choice and they have the right t o add the name of anyone they desire for the council places.

Fire Chief V. C. Walker of the volunteer fire department has set Thursday as clean-up day at the school plant and grounds. The fire department checked the school plant and found that a cleanup day was needed to remove fire hazards. to bring hoes, rakes, and shovels and help with the program.

The first meeting of the County init of the Texas State Teachers Association will be held at the Presbyterian Church annex Monday, October 22, at 7 p. m. in the form of a dinner. Supt. K. Thurchill. In the last general election, factories need. And splits with- H. Rowland of Baird, president the Labor government managed in the ranks of the Labor govern- of the county group, will preside luring the Musical selections will be given by Mrs. Hugh Ross, Mrs. Sidney Fox, and Mrs. C. M. Peek.

On October 13, at 4 o'clock, casions - under the British sys- Socialism, like a lush vine, sur- Miss Jo Claire Hughes became tem, when the party in power rounds everything it touches, the bride of Wallace R. Cullers

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uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Doss Alexander. The couple will make their home in Snyder where he is employed by the Continental Supply Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Teston celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, October 7. The couple was married October 3, 1901, by the Rev. Tom McClure. Six of the couples nine children were present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Placke spent Sunday in Coleman visitng their daughter, Mrs. Ivan Hill and family.

daughters visited in Abilene Saturday evening in the home of her sister and family, Mrs. Albert Griffin and Leila Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Archer visited her mother who is ill in

Seaman Apprentice Roy G. Trapp of San Diego is enjoying a 20-day leave and is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Trapp.

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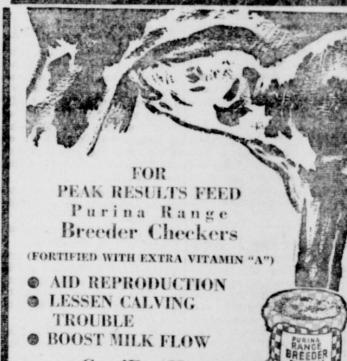
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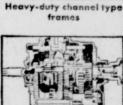






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Mrs. Lonnie Shockley sang, 'My Days Have Been So Wonderous Free," by Francis Hopkins. This song was written in 1759 and is an example of the met Friday, October 19, in the first expression of music in club parlor for regular meeting. America. Mrs. John Shertzer Mrs. Edward Lee reviewed was elected as a Trustee too fill the vacancy left by the passing of Mrs. C. H. Fee. The meeting closed in regular form.

Mrs. Barton Philpott Hostess For Circle

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On Wednesday evening, Oc-ober 17, Miss Fern Gurney, ride-elect of Sammy Kimmell, as honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Fleming Waters.

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Royal Service program. The echru lace cloth and centered minutes of the previous meeting with an arrangement of large were read and approved by the bronz chrysanthemums with burning green tapers on either Attending the meeting were side carrying out the honorees Mrs. Irene Hallmark, Miss Letha chosen colors. Mrs. Yancey Mc Estes, Miss Mayme Estes, Miss Crea presided at the coffee serv-Doris Joe Pyle, Mrs. Myrtie An-Other members of the derson, Mrs. E. L. Pugh, Mrs. house party were Mrs. J. M. Flournoy, Mrs. Leon Cagle, Mrs. V. C. Overall, Mrs. Bob Ellison, Mrs. Rex Moore, Mrs. C. E. Whitaker, and Miss Marie Wins-

Christian Circle 2 Has Meeting Tuesday

Group Two of the First Christian Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James Haynie for

regular meeting.
Mrs. Callie McAfee brought the ren. A short business session devotion and led in opening prayer. Miss Olga Fay Ford Refreshments were served by hostess, Mrs. Camille Lee, gave the stewardship lesson on to: Mrs. Alice Kamron, Mrs. Hazle Damron, Mrs. Mable Routine business was transacted and final plans were made for the convention to be Evelyn McQuire, Mrs. Zona Alheld in Cisco Monday. The meetlen, Mrs. Kathrine Abbott, Mrs. ing was dismissed with the Helen Heyser, Mrs. Durene Mc Missionary Benediction. A soc-Cracken, Mrs. Margaret McCanal hour followed. ies, and three new members, Mrs. Juanita Baines, Mrs. Jeanne Taylor, and Mrs. Nell McAnally.

Those present were Mrs. Joe Tullos, Mrs. Callie McAfee, Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark, Mrs. Fleming Waters, Miss Alice Bacon, Miss Olga Fay Ford, Miss Ethel Mae Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Benedict, Miss Patie Nell Haynie and the hostess, Mrs. James Haynie.

BTU Group Enjoys Social At Church

The Builders Training Union of the First Baptist Church met n the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kisner for a social Thursday evening, October 18. After a number of interesting

games and many ghost stories, refreshments of pie, whipped cream, coffee were served to the following: Mrs. J. W. Parsons, Mrs. O. L. Mason, Mrs. G. B. Lankston, Mrs. C. A. Farquhar, Mrs. C. S. Surles, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. C. A. Lassiter, Mrs. W. F. Walker, Miss Willie Frank Walker, F. E. Shepard, G. B. Lankston, D. L. Kisner, and the hostess, Mrs. Kisner.

Birthday Party Given For Ralph Lanham

Ralph Lanham was honored Friday evening with a party in celebration of his fifth birthday given by his mother, Mrs. H. D.

The group played games in the yard after which the gifts were spened and displayed for all to

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Jerry Russ, David Cates, Larry Dale Thompson, Ronald Ziehr, DeEllis Hartman, Billy Max Solomon, Harold Kathleen Ziehr, Sue and Don Williams of Breckenridge, Billy Taylor, Evelyn Taylor, James Lanham, Ralph Lanham, Frances Lanham, Mrs. R. C. Isbell, Mrs. W. B. Cates, and Mrs. Lanham.

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ABILENE, Oct. 20. - When the Hardin-Simmons university chapel choir makes its appearance at the First Baptist Church of Cisco at a 7:30 p. m. concert October 29, it will be directed by Euell Porter, former president of the Texas Music Educators association.

Porter has given the Southwest music which has empha- W. 3rd. Phone 612J. sized the dark choral tones of inging, a quality which Porter teaches and believes to be particularly appealing to the listener and whose variety of use makes its application practical and nec-

"Many musicans recognize the isefulness of the organ effects ossible, as well as the beautiful symphonic qualities of voice obtained only with the dark tone," Porter believes.

The Hardin-Simmons instructor is certain that singing with precision, a balance of voices and clear tone qualities are most important factors in making a successful choir. Porter believes that "all music is good - popu lar, classical, or sacred, but that there are definite degrees of goodness. Music should be taught fo rmusic's sake so that the participant may enjoy it to the fullest.'

It seems to be self-evident that Porter's philosophy is practical. During his three-year stay at Hardin-Simmons, his A Cappella choir toured 5,000 miles annually throughout Texas and New Mexico. It sang at the Southern Baptist conventions in Oklahoma City and Chicago. It also has sung for the past three years at the Texas Baptist con

Archie Jones, head of the Musc Education department at the University of Texas, has described Porter as not only the outstanding choral director of Weiser, Allen Posey, Brenda the Southwest, but also of the Posey, Andrea Posey, Ethel Starr, United States. "When he was Educators Association it was also a tribute to the growth which he has given choral work dur-

ing the past ten years in Texas." When Porter accepted the Hardin-Simmons position, he returned to his alma mater, the school from which he graduated in 1933. He received his master of education degree from Texas

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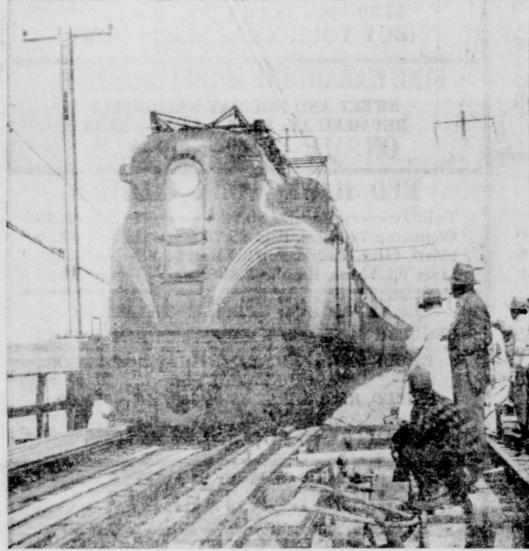
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AIR FORCE PROGRESS-The seal of approval goes to new plastic dishes, such as the airman on the right is using, which will replace the old-style compartmented trays, like the one at the left, in Air Force mess halls. The halls will have their faces lifted, too, pretty tables for four and upholstered chairs taking the place of traditional Army 10-man wooden bench-tables,



at Woodbridge, N.J., is the first to cross after the final check on the new 200-foot structure. It took workmen 12 hours to put the 2000-ton span in place and lay the rails.

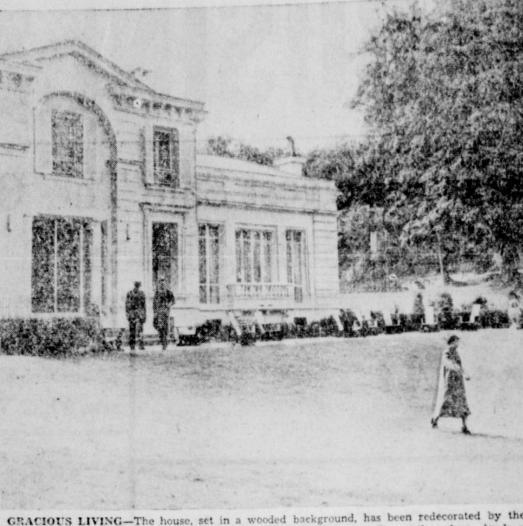


HERE THEY ARE :- An aerial view shows the two New York ball parks in which the 1951 World Series is being staged. At left, center, is the Yankee Stadium, home of the Bronx Bombers, the American League title-holders, while across the Harlem River, at right foreground, is the Polo Grounds, home of the N.Y. Giants, flag winners in the National circuit. The picture was taken looking south over the Harlem River with the Manhattan skyscrapers in right background.

A GENERAL'S HOME IN FRANCE

GET FING SETTLED-Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander of new making their home in a Paris suburb. Here, Mrs. Mamie the North Atlantic Treaty Forces, and Mrs. Eisenhower are Eisenhower stands on the rustic bridge which connects their garden with an island on the grounds of their rented villa.





GRACIOUS LIVING-The house, set in a wooded background, has been redecorated by the rope on his shoulders, is National Fine Arts Service with traditional interior decorations. The ageless decor lends a softening touch to the farniture which has been designed for the fast pace of modern living. Mrs. is not far from the Gene Eisenhower is shown walking on the lawn of the villa, to the right of which is a tennis court.

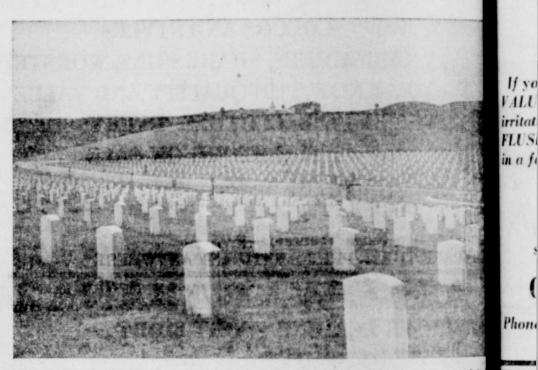
AT HOME ABROAD -General's wife stands or main staircase of the ville Marnes-La-Coquette. The ple design of the wro iron bannister gives some dication of the unaffer decor of the gracious home which the man, with weight of the defense of to relax. The secluded SHAPE headquarters,



PICNIC LUNCH ON THE FIN-Angler Tony Hulman of Terre Haute, Ind., who captained the United States team in the International Tuna Cup match at Nova Scotia, admires his 740-pound catch. The big future salad helped the Yanks to land second place in the competition. The British Empire team won first place.



WELL-EARNED REWARD-Lassie is an 18-month-old German shepherd and she may have started a new trend among dogsbaby dogs, to rival bird dogs and hound dogs. She led her master to a baby boy who had been hidden behind a hedge in Brooklyn. For her life-saving feat, Lassie was rewarded by the ASPCA which presented her with its Distinguished Service Medal.



THE PRICE OF PEACE-Army and Defense Department spokesmen have announced policy of the armed forces to use regular headstones, such as these in the National Comme San Francisco. The announcement was prempted by public indignation from veteran groups the public over the removal of 2000 crosses from Hawaii's National Cemetery.



HELL BE THERE-William "Billy" Steinkraus, 24, of Westport, Conn., is shown takin Watch over a fence. Steinkraus won a place on the U. S. Equestrian Team in tests at For Kens., and he and his mount will compete at the National Horse Show in New York again zil. Canada, Ireland and Mexico. Next year, the U. S. team goes to the Olympics in Finit



WATCH OUT WHERE YA STICK THAT THING, DOC-Tuffy, a five-and-a-half-mo ard, doesn't take to the probing of J. Y. Henderson, who has been family doctor to the an Ringling Brothers and Probing of J. Y. Henderson, who has been family doctor to the an experiment been seen family doctor to the another than the second problem of the second problem. Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Baily Circu: for ten years. The doc has never been an ailing animal.

neumatic Heart sease Causes ildren Trouble

is now the first eath among children to fourteen, and is secto tuberculosis at ages Despite the importance lisease it's cause and not completely estab-No vaccine such as those vent typhoid fever, diphmallpox and whooping has yet been developed. prevention and control. enow, however, some of er signals and with the

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accurate diagnosis ome of the damaging results of the disease may be prevented.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, points out that in general the danger signals of rheumatic fever are pain and swelling in the joints of the knees, ankles elbows or wrists. The pain is usually felt in one of these centers and spread to the other Often times a child will get irritable and cross without any visible signs of a good reason for this attitude; he may cry easily or develop habits of nervousness A physician should be consulted at once in such a situation, for these symptooms may be the begining of rheumatic fever.

Exposure to frequent chilling damp or overcrowded living quarters, a poor diet, an attack scarlet fever, a bad cold or other infection caused by certain streptococcus germs are likely to be predisposing factors in the appearance of rheumatic fever According to Dr. Cox the best safeguards against this disease are to have each child and adult examined at least once a year by a physician, to have the right kind of foods for an adequate diet and to have plenty of rest, when the disease is suspected of being present, a doctor should be consulted at once.

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kitchen efficiency will be on display at the Natural Gas Exhibit Building, State Fair in Dallas, October 6 to 21. Featured in the October issue of American Home Magazine, it is one of several being produced in the Natural Gas Building from the pages of women's magazines. U-shaped arrange-

ment saves steps; sink peninsula separates kitchen from fully equipped laundry and home sewing center. Snack bar takes minimum space, seats four. Edith Ramsay, Home Equipment Editor of American Home Magazine, designed the kitchen and is coming to Dallas during the Fair. She will be available. able for consultation Tuesday afternoon, October 9, in the kitchen display.

Loboes --From Page One

nd Cisco fumbled it, Ranger re overing on the Lobo 29. Com ncho promptly passed to End hico Mendoza for 15 yards. The Bulldogs drew a 15-yard holding nalty, however and the Loboe ook over on downs on their 5 ackson punted to the Cisco 43 at he quarter ended.

The Loboes held and Comano punted out on the Cisco 3 tanding in the end zone, Jackon kicked over the safety man and Ranger got the ball on the midfield stripe. Another Ranger ouchdown march began with Moreland making 18 yards., Masegee 10, and Cantrell and Comcho drove to the Lobo 9. Morend made 5 yards and the Bull gs drew a 15-yard penalty mancho then passed to Mendoa for a touchdown. He convert-

The Loboes took the kickoff on eir 36 and Johnson hit Black r 10 yards. Cisco drew a 15-Boy Gallagher ent in and threw two passes, th of which were dropped as e half ended

Opening the third period, Johnbrought the kickoff back the Cisco 85. Black made 6 ards and Johnson 7. Jackson t through for 14 yards to Ran-Johnson then picked p a first down on the 18. penalty halted the yards short of first wn and the ball went over. Comancho and Massegee picked

p 10 yards, and Massegee and Moreland made 10 more. Coancho got loose for 42 yards the Cisco 16. Three bucks et up a first down on the Lobo Moreland made 3 and Cole Comancho missed

lays failed and Jackson kicked

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Peggy Castle apparently is afraid the tide will rise suddenly as she strolls along the beach at Los Angeles, so she carries her raft with her. There'd be plenty of life guards ready, though, for a charmer like Peggy.

period opened. Three Ranger plays failed, and Comancho's punt was blocked, Grey covering the ball on the Ranger 29. brought the kickoff Johnson hit Webb for a first ack to the Cisco 32. Three down on the Ranger 8. Johnson picked up a yard and Jackson the Ranger 34 as the fourth drove over to score. Melton con-

> The Bulldogs took a short kick on their 35. Two plays failed and Cleveland intercepted a pass and ran it back 36 yards to the Bulldog 19. Johnson lost four yards and three passes failed, the ball going over on the Ranger 23. Massegee got 21 yrads and then drove to the Cisco 45. Moreland then got through to the Cisco 21. Varner, Hargraves and Comancho drove to the Cisco 9 as the game ended.
> Statistics

Cisco Ranger

first downs yards gained rushing 295 passes attempted passes completed yards gained passing passes intercepted by 4 for 40 punts-average 2 for 25 5 for.45 penalties 5 for 45 fumbles

fumbles recovered Starting Lineups Cisco: ends, Jimmy Webb and Irvin Brunkenhoefer: tackles, Norman Barton and Jim Reynolds; guards, Herbert Coats and Red Melton; center, Hughes McCrary; backs, Robert Jackson, Doug Johnson, Reo Evans, and Bobby Black.

Substitutes: Bobby Cleveland, Dan Grey, Sherwood Gaines, Wayne Rumsey, Boy Gallagher. Ranger: ends, Jimmy Cantrell and Chico Mendoza; tackles, Lee Hill and J. L. Barnes; guards, Wayne Hargraves and Al Tune; center, Donald Varner; backs, Jimmy Cole, Charles Massegee, Billy Moreland and Jim Co-

Officials: refree, L. O. Ellis (Texas A. & M.); umpire, Red Graves (Sul Ross); field judge, Weihunt (Midwestern); and, headlinesman, Buck Roberson (TCU).

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Many Federal defense establishments located in Texas are still seeking to employ persons with engineering backgrounds, Paul H. Figg, Director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, said today.

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BRIEFLY TOLD PHONE 37

and Bill Wende attended the a senior at TCU. State Fair in Dallas Wednesday.

Base, Canal Zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heine-Mrs. James Starr and family.

Jimmy Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Spence, is a patient at Graham Hospital due to a virus infection. His condition is reported as improved. He is _ M. in Fort Worth Saturday. expected to return to his home in about a week.

Albert McCurdy and Bobby Black, members of the Cisco Lobo football team, attended the Southern Methodist-Rice game in made at the meeting by several Dallas Saturday.

A. & M. football game at Fort this fund was invited to do so. in the home of her brother, Ver- Loper, treasurer.



ANOTHER STAR VALUE McCAULEY'S TIRE & SUPPLY

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wende non Hones and wife. Vernon is you are, and that you are just

Mrs. Minnie B. Boatman has be in San Antonio next week which will help too smooth many pared by Mrs. John Christopher received word that her son, Ken- where they will attend Grand bumps along the road, and make of Cisco.) neth L. Boatman, has been pro- Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, moted to staff sergeant. S-Sgt. and visit with their son, Billy habit of good manners, or, as Boatman is serving at a welfare Britain, and family and Mrs. that great writer, Ralph Waldo specialist at Albrook Air Force Britain's mother, Mrs. Charolotte Emerson, said: "Manners are the Teague.

Mrs. Gorum Pollard and Mrs. mann of Marshall are visit- Minnie Hill are in Waco this ing in the home of their daughter, weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lloyd.

Baird News . . .

From Page One games. Free-will donations were members to help toward raising noney to pay for the new cam-Mr and Mrs. Jay Bisbee attera purchased by the club. Any tended the T. C. U. and Texas one wishing to contribute toward Worth Saturday and also visited Donations may be sent to Lee

> Mrs. James Snyder and son, ver the weekend.

Mrs. Mack Kniffen and baby you." And then: of Abilene were Wednesday Mrs. Grady Davis.

Mrs. L. A. Shackelford returned to her home Wednesday ifter spending a week in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hart of Midland were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mrs. John Kellner and Mrs. Fred Cook of Putnam were recent business visitors in Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Browning of Keifer were weekend guests in the home of her parents, Mr.

A Letter From Mother --

the ones who love you best, and Remembering how very young see what happens! God love you, starting this Great Adventure, Your mother there is another weapon I would

(Editor's note: This is an-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britain will have you take with you - one other in a series of letters pre-

Rising Star News . . .

Elmer Trantham was awarded a gold service pin and a gold wrist watch for thirty years of - now repeated and hardened service with the Humble Pipe Company in ceremonia

atly. The award was made by George Irvine and Aaron Robinson of the division office

The P. T. A. of the Rising the way you treat guests in Star school is sponsoring a Hallo your home, young people, as well we'en carnival Tuesday night as older ones - the way you October 30. It will be held at act at home when only your the football field and will begin mother and daddy are there; at 6:30 o'clock. An interesting

You could compare Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll.

Weekend guests in the home (good manners), and the Methodist Church, were his children; Mr. and Mrs. B. ners) take over the whole garden. Foster and son, John, of Ken nedale; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Store; and sons of Fort Worth, and Mr. like you to think about and try and Mrs. Tillman McVey and daughter of Memphis

Miss Martha Jay Childress who is teaching in the Breckenridge know are "Please" and "Thank High School spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. H. S. Childress. Mrs. Lena Dean has returned

to her home in Fort Worh after a visit in the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. J. F. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Don Jenkins o

Fort Worth spent the weeken in the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Alex Conner. W. E. Cox suffered a stroke and Mrs. J. W. Kizer.

Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. B. DeLooch and son ter, Mrs. Bill Richardson. His of Dallas are visiting in the home condition was reported as critical. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kizer and Charles Carroll.

and Mrs. A. D. Jenkins and Mr. children of Snyder are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr.

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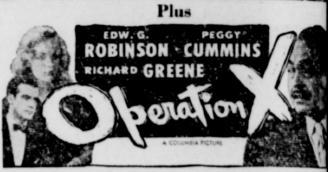
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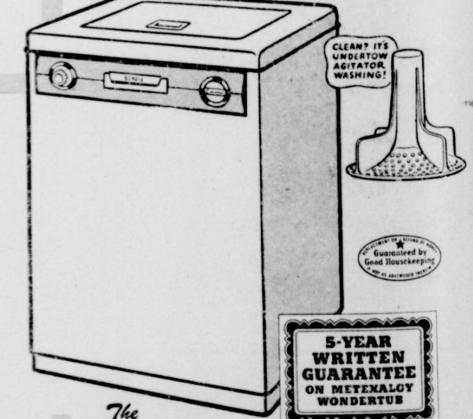
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others happy, too. That is: The happy ways of doing things; each one a stroke of genius or love into usage." The way you treat other child-

My dear daughters,

ren in your school, and at your play - the way you conduct yourself in your classroom with in Cisco. our fellow students and teacher these are the ways you are re-peating over and over again, and Mrs. Robert Duke has returned soon they will become habits to her home in Burnett after which make up the pattern of visit in the home of her parents, your life. your habits of manners with a Weeds (the bad man-

So, my darlings, here are a few of the "happy ways" I would to cultivate in these growing Bryon, attended the Dallas Fair days. First, the simplest, easiest and most magic words I

Do you remember to ask older guests in the home of Mr. and people if you may help them, and if you can, help cheerfully? Do you interrupt, especially when older people are talking? Do you walk into a room and take the best chair, when older

Do you come to the table with unwashed hands and faces and uncombed hair? Do you forget to thank God

efore you eat? Do you sit up straight in your hair at the table?

Do you stuff your mouth too 'ull and then attempt to talk? At school, do you push and hove someone younger than you see him cry? Do you push yourself right up

the front in a line? These are only a few of the ttle things which make up the abit of being kind I would have ou consider. Someone has said that "Manners are only for com-We don't have any company, so we have no chance to earn manners." Try them on

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