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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

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EARLY arrival of ducks at ie and Lake Cisco may an indication that they plentiful this year ing season. Our scouts that Lake Birnie has been ducks for several days This also may be a sign early and cold winter, we

ID YOU HEAR the wild geese over Cisco last night? cople heard them. Mr. believes an airplane e gone through them red their formation. ing was their way of into flying formation their way south to nting grounds.

LOT OF people have re-JLTUR ing swarms of the Moterflies, about which ss had a story last Sun-They're in some of the gardens of town. Also UTO re's plenty of the big Mantises in town. Don't WOH hat this is a sign of.

E FOOTBALL clock is schein place at Chesley likes the game Thursday derstand the Radio CJC took a clock provid-McCauley Tire & Supply ed it up with big hands LLAS gadgets. It was being

> CK FROM College Station college conference \&M College are Mr ey and Mr. Carlos Stamey was hunt-H. Denton early today

The 1950 State Fair of Texas a report on Aggie-Aggies. They visit- racked up a whopping 321,082 at-Exhibit at the State Fair in Dal- Cisco Peanut Co., Curtiss Candy ootball practice briefly tendance figure for the first two las, viewed by thousands on op- Co., Perkins Tractor Co., and the nd were full of authenon for the good, gay tion - and the Fair's bigegst ed the acclaim of fair officials weekend is yet to come.

Fair Attendance

The 92,000 Rural Youth Day FIRE OF undetermined orioff a goodly number youngsters - composing the largf range land north of est gathering of farm boys and Country Club yester- girls in history - agreed hearty fire truck went out ily with other weekend visitors Bill Dill of the club that this fair has 'em all beat laze. They finally got from every angle.

by the way, is busy cedented day-night football ex- nuts on vines, peanuts growing e golf course greens, travaganza is scheduled for the in eight gallon containers and sor, County Agent J. M. Cooper, to contain dedicatory remarks, to plant winter grass Cotton Bowl — pitting Texas other types of peanuts and peanst Okla nut products.



THEY'RE PRISONERS OF THE REDS-Marching with heads bowed, American GIs captured during the opening weeks of the battle for South Korea are shown arriving at a camp near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. The number of men held at this camp was not revealed for this photo and information were received from Eastfoto, a Soviet agency, via Communist China sources.

EASTLAND COUNTY PEANUTS ARE Memorial Plans Sets New Record SHOWN IN BIG FAIR EXHIBIT

The Eastland County Peanut Peanut Co., Carbon Peanut Co., days of its Mid-Century Exposi- ening day last Saturday, receiv- Osborne Motor Co., Eastland. About 25 pounds of shelled raw even before opening day, accord- peanuts was handed out by Geo. plans for erecting a suitable and together they will transact in the trade within the past 10 I. Lane at the booth Saturday to ing to reports received here. The exhibit stresses the finan- hundreds of boys and girls. It

cial importance of peanuts to the was estimated that 90,000 club farmers and business men of the boys and girls attended Saturday. Included in the exhibit The booth needs 100 pounds each Rosenthal. are shelled and unshelled nuts, day for Saturday and Sunday of two types of peanut candy, peanut meal, unrefined peanut oil, great attraction for young peo-Saturday, Oct. 14, an unpre- peanut butter, salted nuts, pea- ple and adults aiike.

Mr. Lane, county FHA supervi- bronze plaque would be attached ty agent, planned the exhibit.

Are Studied By **Legion Committee**

An American Legion Post commarker in memory to Cisco area | business. war veterans. The meeting was held at the office of Mayor G. C.

this week. This exhibit has a be the group call for a 20x20 ft. Lennon, over the weekend.

propriate granite monument. A

Midgets Lose In Game at Ranger

The Cisco Junior High School Midgets dropped a 13-0 decision to the Ranger Junior High School football team in Ranger Tuesday night. The Midgets played the best game of the season in holding a much heavier team to the two-touchdown margin.

defense were Marcos Gallegos, Freddy Anderson and Bill Miller with Gallegos making almost 50% of the tackles from his position behind the line.

The Midgets were playing without the services of Freddy Hayes, center, and James Thorman, end, To Hold Exams center, and James Thorman, end, who were ill. Replacing Hayes was McMurry and in the place of

Thorman was Jerry Weiser. The Midgets go to Albany on Service Commission for filling Thursday night, Oct. 19, for a the following positions: Book return match with the junior high binder (hand work); book bindteam there. They lost to the Al- er (machine operations); and bany team by a 19-0 score earlier printer-hand compositor. in the season and will be out for book binder positions pay \$2.34 an revenge next week. Coach Sledge hour and the printer-hand comexpects to be at full strength for the Albany contest.

Disabled Vets To Sponsor Quartet

vill sponsor the Friendly Four of practical experience in the Stamps Quartet in a program trade. In addition, they must Gas Association Stamps Quartet in a program trade. In addition, they must p. m. at the College Auditorium, perience as a journeyman book it was announced today.

The new organization will use The apprenticeship or experience profits from the program in their must have included work in eiwork here. Tickets may be purchased from the veterans. Admission charges are 50c for adults and 25c for children.

GOES TO OKLAHOMA

Agency left Cisco early Wednesday for Oklahoma where he will mittee met Tuesday to study meet a brother from California

Miss Ethel Atwood, Ft. Worth, Full information and applica-Tentative plans worked out to and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

area to be centered with an ap-

WRANGLERS TO COMPLETE PLANS FOR MIDWESTERN GAME TODAY

The Cisco Junior College foot- | cana have given the Wranglers ball machine is expected to show new polish and helped the generthe home folks a considerably im- al physical condition of the playproved team when they meet the ers. They went through a scrim-Midwestern University "B" team mage session Tuesday, concentrain a game here Thursday at 8 p. ting on polishing the offense and

Two weeks of uninterrupted week's game. Saturday night victory at Corsi- victories in two starts this sea-

Civil Service

Examinations were announced today by the United States Civil The positor positions pay \$2.48 an hour. Most of the positions to be filled are in the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.

Applicants for both types of Look binder positions must have completed an apprenticeship of 4 years in the book binding Disabled Veterans of Cisco trade or must have had 4 years binder within the past 10 years.

ther hand operations or machine operations depending on the po- the thirty-second annual convensition for which application is tion of the Association in Atlanmade. For the position of printer-hand compositor, applicants must have completed an apprenticeship of 5 years or must have A. R. Allen of the Surles-Allen had 5 years of practical experience in the printing trade. In Mr. Hulcy was elected for a oneaddition, they must have had 1 year of journeyman experience 1951

years. No written test is requir-

was a guest here of her sister, tion forms may be secured from Mrs. T. J. Dean, and her niece the Commission's Local Secretary Sam King, located at the Cisco Post Office.

WORK OF JUNIOR COLLEGES IS

setting up a defense for this Outstanding for the Midgets on practice and a good showing in a The Midwestern outfit has two

son. They turned back Decatur Junior College 7-to-6, and won 8-to-0 over Ranger last week. They will bring some 30 men here for the game

Alton Kite, big Wrangler tackle who has ben out since the opening game due to a neck injury, was in uniform for Tuesday's workout. Coach Scat Russell indicated that Kite would not see action this week to give him more time for complete recovery. Gene Eddings, 145-pound halfback from Blanket, has been scheduled to replace Leonard Grigsby, out with a shoulder injury. The team is expected to be at near full strength for the game. Tickets for the game are on sale at all downtown drug stores.

Huley Is Elected To Presidency Of

D. A. Hulcy, president of the Lone Star Gas Company, Dallas, Tex., was elected president of the American Gas Association at tic City, N. J. Nearly 10,000 delegates from all parts of the country and from Canada were in attendance at the convention which was held October 2 to 5. year term expiring in October.

The American Gas Association is the trade association of the eight billion dollar gas industry and its membership comprises the eading gas utility companies. natural gas transmission companies, and gas copliance manufacturers in the United States and Canada. Its member companies serve more than 90 per cent of the utility gas distributed in this counti

Mr. Hulcy has been identified with the gas utility business and with the American Gas Association for many years. Last year he served as first vice-president the Association. Previously he He has bee president of the system which serves 355 cities ma and supplies natural gas and

SCOUTS report that if you can wash them the put them into another machand they're dried. Compliits of the P-TA.

Texas Methodist College Day To Be Held Oct. 15

October 15th, has been fair opened. five Methodist Annual of Texas as Texas

College Day. day the 600,000 Mehodxas will get an opportunow loyalty and faith colleges by giving of their e for the on-going of nstitutions. This is the ear such an offering will ken in every Methodist in the state.

ociation is composed of Southern Methodist rry College the can be had whether it dairy barn, equipped with \$1,000 for the cows. Five tanks that for her Sunday School departa large university in a city worth of milking equipment. mall college in a little town. a state-wide organization of farm implements. He has also bor for farming purposes.

FOR GOOD USED CARS (Trade-ins on the new Olds) or Mojor Company Stat

p into the West Ward defeated and three are ranked in to one mile, giving highways, attend the fair were urged to go flag pole and landscaping, was COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 10-1 day conference. these days with dirty the top ten teams of the nation! towns and peanut growing areas to the Agriculture Building and estimated at from \$500 to \$1,000. The Fair expects its biggest in the county. Other boards give see it. Octo a machine and they throng of fun-seekers this weeknatically washed. And been into another mach-they're deied. Greek the country with several items about each. time the mammoth exposition Eastland, Cisco and Rising Star edd that day over Murray Cox's ends Oct. 22.

The second week of the Fair nut Growers Association and will offer the maximum in en- Commissioners Court contributed NORVELL IN HOSPITAL tertainment and thrills. Orland the financial support to make the week. She could not be at the fair.

SMU against Oklahoma A&M at 8 p. m. All four teams are undrawn to the scale of one inch

county.

as well as the Southwestern Pea- noon farm program on peanuts.

Signal Vol. Sable - better known exhibit possible. It is expected L. B. Norvell, local groceryman as Sensational Sable, the world's that thousands of people from all and rancher, was in Graham Hoschampion milk-producing cow - over the state and other states pital this week for further treatwill be on exhibit at the fair all will see the booth during the ment for an illness. He has re-

fair during the first week because Other firms whose aid made and was not showing much imshe had a calf shortly before the the exhibit possible were Texas provement Wednesday, it was re-Electric Service Co., Gorman ported.

Farmer of the Week ... Rudolph Schaeffer's Dairy Shows Growth Despite Many Problems

During the past eight years, Just recently, Schaeffer has farming venture pay off. Methodist Colleges, many Cisco shoppers have walk- inished a beautiful rock veneer Rudolph Schaeffer is the son Southern Methodist - Dallas, Southwest-many Cisco shoppers have wark ed into grocery stores here to buy dwelling. Trimmed in brick, and West 11th in Cisco. His wife is University — Georgetown, a quart of milk marked as "Ru-built of native stone this is now the former Miss Lola Lennen, a - Abilene, dolph Schaeffer's Grade A Raw one of the most beautiful farm native of Ellis County who moved Wesleyan College - Fort Milk." In spite of three disas- homes in this area. The house to Cisco at the age of 16 and finand Lon Morris Junior trous fire and many hardships, has all of the conveniences of ished high school here. - Jacksonville. These Schaeffer has built one of the town - lights, running water, The Schaeffers have four childchools of which every most successful independent dai- telephone, and butane gas. dist may be proud. They ries in this part of the country. ent a property value of It was back in 1939 that Rudol-It was back in 1939 that Rudolt \$26,000,000. They are lo- ph Schaeffer bought the old Bet- responsible for the prosperity of student at Cisco Junior College; h different parts of Texas tis Estate, located one mile south his farm. Feed expense s are cut Norma Sue, 13, and Gloria Ann,

venience to patrons and of Cisco on the Rising Star high- tremendously by the one hund- 9, are also enrolled in Cisco r a wide field of choice way. Three years later, he start- red acres on the place that are schools. tudy. They cover different ed the dairy business with two sowed in vetch and rye each year. This happy farm family attends is in price and size so that Jersey cows. Today, he has 34 These grains and an abundance the First Methodist Church in any type of school ex- cows and heifers and a modern of grass lands provide grazing Cisco. Norma Sue plays the piano

have been built on the place give ment. In addition to buying the up- a year-around supply of drinke five schools are organized to-date milking facilities, during ing water for the cattle. united approach to Meth- these years Schaeffer has paid Besides 190 acres which Schaef- his various duties take about 16 and friends under the Tex- for his place, several automobiles, fer and his sons maintain, they hours out of every day. Before thoust College Association, a pickup, a tractor, and other have 160 acres leased to a neigh- moving to the farm, he operated

three destroyed by fire. The Schaeffer farm add to its value. and he has spent all of his life in first was caused by a firecracker Some 100 peach trees of several Eastland County and he will and the causes for the other two varieties plus 100 large pecan likely spend the rest of his life firss are unknown.

They also put up the 1949 booth. Visitors from the county who

P. L. Crossley will be interview- ject.

ren: Gene, 19, is employed with

Mr. Schaeffer says that he en-

joys his dairy business although

ceived several blood transfusions

veterans Cost of the project, including a

Los Angeles. Members of the committee in-

Dr. Rodes, of the office of relaclude Mr. Rosenthad, E. L. Jackson, Ronald Rhodes and Chair- tions with schools, UCLA, is serand Rex Moore.



UPON MY SOLE !- Wearing rubber shoes, 900 Guardsmen in Lonion, England, filed into the new Chamber of the House of Commons to test the acoustics, ventilation and heating of the room. The digaity of the occasion seems lost to these two Guardsmen who are injoying some enormously funny joke while their shoes are marked with their regimental numbers before they entered the Chamber.

STUDIED AT STATE CONFERENCE

The seventh annual conference of In leading the panel on "How The Legion Post will consider Texas junior college executives can standards of achievement by of A. G. A. and was chairman of October 19 has been officially the committee's recommendations opened at Texas A. and M. Col- students in lower division work the Association Department of designated as Eastland County at an early meeting and will lege Monday with a panel riscus- be made to mean the same to ju-Day at the fair. County Judge make plans for financing the pro- sion led by Dr. Harold P. Rodes nior and senior colleges?", he had served as chairman of the of the Universitity of California at pointed out that "the senior col- General Promotional Planning leges are concerned primarily Committee, which is responsible with preparation of students for for the extremely effective coentrance into their chosen pro- ordination of the promotional acfession . . . the junior college, on tivities of the entire gas industry. ving as consultant for the two- the other hand, must be concerned with a wide variety of curricu- Lone Star Gas Company, one of lar and co-curricular services in- the largest public services organtended to meet the needs of many izations in the Southwest, for the different students, most of whom past ten years. He is head of a will not continue formal fulltime education beyond the lower and towns in Texas and Oklahodivision level."

Other members of the panel liquefied petroleum gas to more were Dr. T. F. Mayo, head of the A. and M. College English De- tries. A. and M. College Light Waller partment; Pres. Ray L. Waller of Navarro College; W. L. Porter, Christian Church tics department, and Director H. A. Hodges of Edinburg Regional College.

Also addressing the morning department.

"Can a system of state junior col- U. S. Chaplain's Corps. leges make possible improved guidance service for secondary culture, engineering and busi- to the Army next week. ness administration for transfer | The pulpit committee is comstudents.

ened Tuesday afternoon with a son. general session and panel discus-

Legislative Council spoke on Thursday. Toward a State Program of Higher Education," at the ban-

sided President O. L. Stamey and Registrar C. J. Turner attended the meeting from Cisco Junior College.

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Names Committee

The congregation of the First session were Dean John R. Ber- Christian Church has elected a trand of the A. and M. basic di- pupit committee to fill the vavision, and C. N. Hielscher of the cancy in the pastorate of their A. and M. engineering drawing church caused by the resignation of Rev. Maurice Swisher who was Following a panel discussion on ordered to active duty with the

Mr. Swisher concluded his work with the local church last schools?" Monday afternoon, the Sunday. He plans to attend a

conference split up into groups church convention in Oklahoma interested in curricula in agri- City this week before reporting

posed of Chairman L. A. Warren, Separate meetings were held Dick Lauderdale, Lonnie Shock-Tuesday, and the conference op- ley, Fred Steffey and Bob Elli-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen plan John D. Moseley of the Texas to make a trip to Brownwood on

Mrs. Smith Huestis and daughquet Monday night. A. and M. ter, Miss Jane Huestis, visited President M. T. Harrington pre- Tuesday afternoon in Breckenrid-

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trees have helped to make this here.

tuilt three barns to replace the Two fine orchards on the Cisco. He was born at Nimrod

Wednesday, October 11, 1950 PAGE TWO THE CISCO DAILY PRESS for and marshmallows was passed to WANT-AD SECTION THE CISCO DAILY PRESS the visitors, Mrs. Ethyle Berry, Mrs. Kisner Hostess Miss Willie Frank Walker and as-For October Meeting sociate members, Mrs. Myrtie Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Of Alathean Class Round-Up, November, 1937. Anderson, Mrs. Opal Blackstock, **Real Estate Bargains**, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Walker, and Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under Act of March 8, 1879. Mrs. D. D. Risher, the Ala-thean class of the First Baptist the members: Mesdames W. M. Isenhower, And Otherwise Brewer, J. G. Phillips, Ray Judia, Publishers Sunday school met in her home J. W. SITTON and TED READ J. R. McMurry, Leon McPherson. -LOST -FOR SALE for the October business and so-C. McClelland, L. W. Tucker, NOTICE Published Daily except Saturday and Monday at Cisco, Eastland cial meeting. Members were cor-A. 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Names of and have them sharpened on my peting under the Interscholastic League, the total surpasses by six members were then drawn by the ner lot. \$2500.00, \$400.00 down, FOR SALE - 2 acres suburban. the 856 teams in 1941, until now the record year. The total is 17 Group Captains. It was agreed precision machinery. All work Balance like rent. room ranch style home, large -FOR RENT above last year's 845, Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Interscholastic League by the class to fill a sunshine done quickly and accurately. closets, slab doors, fireplace and director of athletics, revealed in announcing the new figures. 4-room cottage on large corner Free pick up and delivery. box for a member of the church utilities. Phone 848-W. 235 Dr. Williams commented that the squads in each of the five who is ill. The business session FOR SALE - Near 4 acres of FOR RENT - 3 room unfurn-A. T. Gorr Phone 464 land. 4 room house and business building, Utilities. Cash or terms. B. Stark, phone 87. 234 this 862 total is the largest num- League conferences. closed with prayer by Mrs. Mitber of teams competing in any Largest number of teams, and tie Schlaepfer. NO GUESSWORK HERE 1208 W. 10th 4-room, modern cottage with 20 largest number of boys engaged Mrs. J. G. Phillips was in charge Noon or Night state acres ground. Approximately 24,750 young is in Conference B, where 369 of the fun period and directed Red Tranthan, Rising Star. 231 FOR RENT - 2 room apart-Now you see it, now you don't Texans are competing on these schools are listed, with 9,830 boys two clever features during the FOR SALE - 2 dinning room ment. Private bath, entrance, . . those trial and error days teams, Dr. Williams said, basing on the official rosters. This is an social hour which followed. Elegant 5-room bungalow on suites, library table. Also home. garage. 701 W. 9th. 234 are gone forever. 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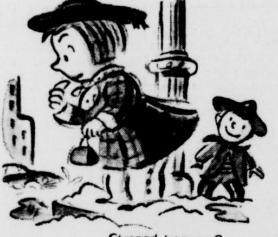
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Jones, Derward Morris, Chesle Tipton, Carl Gorr, Bob Isbell, **Building For Peace** ford, H. L. Trentham, and C. H. Is Program Topic At Club Thursday

The First Industrial Arts Club met Thursday afternoon at the Federation club house for the regular meeting and program. Mrs. Ed. Aycock was hostess and Mrs. F. J. Borman, president, was in

The Harvesters Class of the the chair. Two Club Women, Monday evening in the nice farm Seymour, were elected to mem- and well terraced to absorb maxind refreshments of home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence bership. Announcement of the mum value from the rains. Alvey on Rt 1. The Alvey house annual convention of Women's They also have 80 head of cattle, was made festive with decora-Federated Clubs of Texas, to be 19 hogs, and some chickens. Eggs tions of fall flowers which were held in Fort Worth Nov. 13-16, from their farm are sold in seplaced in attractive arrangement was made. veral grocery stores in Putnam about the rooms. Co-hostesses Routine business was transact- and Cisco.

were Mrs. W. B. Blair and Mrs. ed after which the president announced the program of "Building C. H. Hammett from the Book of ven by Mrs. J. B. Pratt.

read by Mrs. W. L. Hussey, were son, L. J. Leech, Raby Miller, Rex as a picture. port as well as others were J. B. Pratt, E. J. Poe, J. J. Table- acres in cultivation, planted in made and routine affairs were man, M. F. Underwood, Joe Wilson, and W. W. Wallace.



Last Monday we drove across oats, wheat and barley. Some the line into Callahan County beautiful pot plants on the porch to make this another prosperous and discovered several of the gave evidence that Mrs. McKin- farm for that area. most ideal farms we have seen ney has helped to make this the enywhere. We judge that the ideal farm that it is.

reason these farms in Callahan are so good, a part of Eastland

County probaby washed across

Down the road a piece, we had the John Deere Company, for a most interesting visit at the G. which he is an agent, will soon the line Two of the first farms we visi- S. Pruet farm and ranch. The come to a settlement with their ted are owned by two brothers Pruets are really going into their employees and put an end to the of John W. McKinney, a recent ranching in a big way. They strike that has been going on for choice for the "Farmer of the have over 300 head of cattle, some three months. Week" column. From the looks mostly stocker cattle and regisof things, these brothers have tered Brahmas. They also have Leen as successful on the farm as about a hundred head of pigs and their Pleasant Hill kinsman. hogs on the place. Mrs. Pruet

told us that their cotton crop has We found the R. L. McKinney not measured up to expectations First Baptist Sunday School met Mrs. John Spier and Mrs. Leslie farm sowed in wheat and oats this year, the two main reasons

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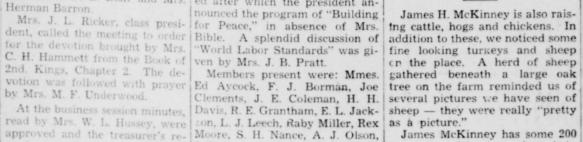
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r heard of before, so we have to o our learning all over again. You've heard about the fellow, of course, who said he wasn't farming half as good as he knew

The point of all this preamble s to mention that a good many of the livestock interests of Fort Worth have worked up a pretty nteresting looking program of deonstrations with carcasses, and





me talks by experts, about how o make more money out of raising livestock

That means all kinds of live-There will, of course, be stock. special attention to cattle, sheep and hogs.

There will be some discussion of the outlook for the livestock business during the coming year, and how come.

This event is set to come off on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2 and , in Fort Worth's Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum where the annual livestock show is held. Watch for the complete program. You'll find that it has omething of interest to you. The program is free, and everyne is invited - adults and students alike

We feel it our duty to discuss pangola grass from time to time, ince the Houston folks have stired up so much interest in it. The way it takes over the counry in Florida, leads lots of folks believe it will be the answer some of our prayers here. J. D. Hudgens is pretty well pleased with the pangola on his

place in Wharton County. But the chief of the experiment station in Florida where a lot of work was done to test pangola lown there doesn't think it is liable to do as well north of the atitude which separates Florida from Georgia. That would cut out most of Texas north of Houston. Nevertheless, a lot of it is being tried all the way from the Red River to the Rio Grande now and we should know next year how it works out.

The boll weevil that crawled ino the parking meter at Paris the other day (pushed or not) still hasn't anything on the famous horned frog that was reputedly found inside the cornerstone of the old courthouse at Eastland when that building was being razed a handful of years back, after a half century or so of standing.

There will continue to be doubt as to whether either the toad or the weevil entered his respective cloister under his own power, but considering the heavy population in Texas of both horned frogs and boll weevils, it could be that they place to park.

FREEDOM COMES UNDER ATTACK. The reality of war has made every American think hard about the things he's willing to work and fight for-and freedom leads the list.

But that freedom has been attacked here recently-just as it has been attacked in other parts of the world. One of the most serious threats to individual freedom has been the threat of Government-dominated Compulsory Health Insurance, falsely presented as a new guarantee of health "security" for everybody.

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American Legion National Association of Small Business Men United States Chamber of Commerce National Association of **Retail Grocers** National Retail Dry Goods Association American Bar Association

 Doctors of this Nation are grateful that the people refused to be wooed by the fantastic promises of this un-American excursion into State Socialism. • Doctors of America are dedicated to serve their fellow citizens at home and their comrades in uniform, wherever service to this Nation may take them. • And the thing they stand ready to fight for-to sacrifice for-to die for-is not the alien way of life of Socialism, but the prideful security of a free and self-reliant people!

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and Mrs. Leon Cagle.

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Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Moad and Miss Glenna Moad, and Mrs. Leonard Bohanan and daughter Jea-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tucker spent nene plan to go to Dallas Thurs-E. Goldberg and Mr. and Mrs. C. Sunday in San Angelo where they day to attend the Texas State

> Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Lenz and Curtis Boyd and small son, son of Sweetwater spent the week Lynn, left last night for their end visiting his parents, Mr. and ome at Big Spring after spend- Mrs. H. A. Lenz and with Mrs. ng a two weeks' vacation in Lenz's relatives in Gorman. Cisco with his parents-in-law, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Williams and

> children of Ranger and Mr. and Miss Dorothy Grantz and her Mrs. Carl Kyle and family of oommate, Miss Dorothy Rohre of Wink were visitors here Sunday. Fort Worth, spent the weekend They were guests of their parents, here with Miss Grantz' mother, Mr. and dMrs. George Bailey of 307 West 3rd.

Sgt. Ira G. Strawn of Fort Hood visited in Cisco over the weekend with Mrs. Strawn and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Strawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Linebarger are the parents of a daughter, born Monday Oct. 9 in a Ran-ger hospital. The baby's weight was six pounds seven ounces at birth. Her name had not been announced.

Mrs. O. C. Lomax returned to-day from Fort Worth where she attended the funeral and burial of her husband's brother, John A. Lomax. While there she was a guest in the home of her sisterin-law, Mrs. W. L. Ingram at ake Worth.

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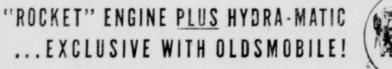


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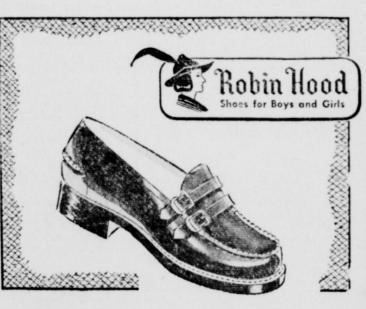
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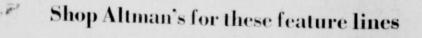
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