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The Gay Philosopher

THE CISCO Country Club's t event of the Christmas seatakes place Thursday night. will be a dance for high school college students. The club bers are paying for the orand are providing soda offee and sweet rolls for a k hour. The ball will begin m. and end at midnight. mmittee in charge is by Mrs. A. D. Anderson. ll be a large group of ults there to supervise everying and see that the youngsters

THE CLUB'S annual holiday akes place on Friday night A large number of ins are going out. We untand that invitations aren't ng sent to members, because officials figure all of them be there anyway.

KITTEN would probably a splendid Christmas gift little guy or gal. If you of a youngster who would ne, have him or her call The kittens are six weeks nd are "house-broke."

UR CORRESPONDENT in a, Staff Sergeant Marvin Supply Squadron, APO 942, has kept his promis Alaska. We're presenting with a six months subscripto The Press.

newspapers he sent are of the Anchorage Daily Alaska's fastest growing The paper's slogan r Alaska First.'

paper looks much the same papers. One story talks "Heavenly Weather Wafts ska." And it goes on to say orage is enjoying a temper of 22 above today and the ury continues to climb." It of one town suffering heat

situation cleared up, howfor a paper a few days later ed a 16-inch snow and temres of from 28 below zero degrees were reported over

ther paper told of Anchorjazz concert to buy 70

for the high school November paper reported

inchorage had 19 active po-

paper carries the same carou see here. On Nov. 3. sports page said "SMU Faover Texas." And their show was playing "Sons Alaska airlines offered to passengers to Seattle for \$70. for rent at \$90 per month. s offered at \$2,400.

VFW was having a dance, dress shop was having a argain sale

WE'RE SAVING the papers for ties, or that they contact the Tex-as Tuberculosis Association, Ausman, who was stationed in tin. ka during World War II. And ank Sergeant Strickland for papers. If Alaska wasn't so om Texas, we'd like to visit

dephone Employees we Christmas Party

eximately 50 employee Southwestern Bell Tele- Bill. Company and their famittended the annual company

te distributed from an attrac-Christmas Tree.

PEAR ON TV

Junior College took part to start training. television program in Fort Special legislation for members Rowe Wilcox, daughter of Congress. nd Mrs. G. W. Wilcox, Jr., The veterans Administration is

READY TO DO BATTLE-Suitably attired in ankle-length striped scarves, with matching caps and socks, boys of Eton College, in Windsor, England, march out to do battle against the Oppidans, or town students. The occasion was their 109th Wall Game, part of the St. Andrew's Day celebration.

5,500 on Sunday, over 24,000 on

went through Tuesday. And bus-

post office to continue as a first

Parcel post packages are equal

to last year's volume, he added.

Strickland, who is with the Over 24,000 Letters Are Mailed At sending along some papers Post Office To Set New Day Record

Christmas business at the Cis-, And the incoming mail was equalco Post Office will probably show a slight increase over last year's Last Frida Crea reported today.

tell. Outgoing letters and cards pieces went through Saturday, totaled a little over 24,000 pieces.

Support Is Asked In Seal Campaign

AUSTIN, Dec. 20.-Junion Chambers of Commerce in Texas were urged today by C. J. M. Roesch, State Jaycee Public Health Chairman, Austin, to give all assistance possible to the Texas Tuberculosis Association and as Tuberculosis Association and its county affiliates in the 1950 Is Laid To Rest Christmas Seal campaign now in progress throughout the nation The Seal Sale is the sole annual iations for funds to conduct their | 50 years, were conducted Monday losis prevention and control.

"Tuberculosis can and does said in a bulletin issued to 15,- in the Long Branch cemetery. 000 Jaycees in 134 Junior Chamw Mexico" with Gene Autry. bers in Texas, "but it is a disease which takes a particularly high bon last Sunday. She was born the Cooties. toll among young adults in the on Dec. 2, 1862, in Georgia. She pecially fitting, therfore, that Branch church for 50 years. two-bedroom house was Texas Jaycees join forces with

in our State." Roesch suggested that Jaycees offer local TB association coopera tion in Seal Sale and other activi-

opportunity to read Vets Reminded Of **School Deadline**

The Veterans Administration

The announcement said the coming spring school term will member Mr. Duncan as the man Star at the age of 9. They were tmas party in the basement be the final term for most vetermain building Saturday ans to enter, or re-enter, schools before the deadline.

The law says veterans dischargonies. A varied musical start their courses by July next can came to Cisco and has been was rendered. Gifts year. This takes in most World here ever since. War II veterans. Some other veterans, who enlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruiting act, have four years from theroup of Cisco students at ir discharge from that enlistment of corn and small grains on his

the school choral club. Miss Korea is under consideration by is the large orchard of a big var-

led the skit. Others permitted to give special consid-Cisco taking part were June eration to some veteran-trainees onder, Bobby Jean Deen, who may not be able to resume has a place near Eastland that First Baptist Church where both Slaughter, Chuck Beene and their training by the July 25 cutoff date.

Vets To Receive Cigarets From State VFW Units

AUSTIN, Dec. 20.-Department a slight increase over last year's record mail, Postmaster L. H. Mc- the first of the extra heavy mail- wars of the United States, will wars of the United States, will Thursday Night rea reported today.

Ing days when over 15,000 pieces

Monday's mail set a new record went through the stamp cancel
matients in 14 hospitals in Texas as far as local postal workers can lation machines. Another 15,000 patients in 14 hospitals in Texas where Army, Navy and Marine veterans of all wars are being

Monday, and more than 18,000 Early in December the Depart-ment purchased \$1,065.00 worth Mr. McCrea expected the year's receipts would equal or exceed last year's business, assuring the post office to continue on fine to continue on fi

Galveston Marine hospital, McKinney VA hospital, Big Spring VA hospital, Marlin VA hospital, Brooke Army hospital, Amarillo VA hospital, Corpus Christi Naval hospital, Lisbon VA hospital, Wm. Beaumont hospital, Fort Worth Public Service hospital, Houston VA hospital and Kerrville VA hospital.

Three cases each went to the Final rites for Mrs. Julia A. Waco and Temple VA hospitals. Been, 88, resident of the Long In addition to this some 193 appeal of the voluntary TB assoc- Branch community for more than ladition to this some 193 for peace. Church bells and City limately 1,000 students took part tribute another \$2.076.35 in gifts. year-round programs of tubercu- afternoon at the Long Branch to patients in the above hospitals. Baptist Church with the Rev. G. Numerous special Christmas pro-W. Thomas, Carbon, and the Rev. grams will be presented during strike people of all ages," Roesch Lee Fields in charge. Burial was the holiday season in virturally all of the hospitals, these to be Mrs. Been, mother of County sponsored by VFW posts, auxilia-Attorney Elzo Been, died in Car- ry and by the Military Order of

This is in keeping with one of want-ad page offered a productive years o flife. It is es- had been a member of the Long the basic objectives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, that be-Suvivors include three sons, Eling service to those disabled durfor sale at \$10,000. A new the TB associations to bring this zo Been of Eastland, Virgil Been ing or because of their honorable destructive disease under control of Plains and Rufus Been of Car- service in the armed forces of the United States in times of war.

FARMER OF THE WEEK

E. C. DUNCAN COMBINES FARMING AND JEWELRY REPAIR BUSINESS

most of them may start education between his small 15-acre farm bock. or training work under the G I and his jewelry repair business.

Ciscoans will probably best rewho worked as a jewelryman for married in 1903 and have spent Dean Drug for 35 years. He first nearly 50 happy years together. began working for Dean 37 years ago in Moran. After two years siness office, was master of ed before July 25, 1947, must in this neighboring town, Dun-

On his farm, E. C. Duncan specializes in raising good Jersey happy years together on their hens. He also plants annual crops

One of the most attractive shell pecan trees. As if this stay with her at all times, but alwas not enough to keep our most every Sunday Mrs. E. C. "farmer of the week" busy, he Duncan attends services at the

E. C. Duncan, who lives obut thing. He is equipped to do any four miles south of Cisco in the kind of work on watches, clocks, stucco house which is identified rings and any other kind of jewreminded veterans today that by a big watch in front, is doing elry. He learned the jewelry July, 1951, is the last date that a good job of dividing his time business many years ago in Lub-

Mrs. Duncan, wife of the farm-Born and reared at Rising Star, er-jewelryman, was born in Cornell County and came to Rising They have lived on their present farm 20 years. Their beautiful stucco farm home has all of the conveniences of town.

The Duncans have four child ren: L. C. of Artesia, Calif.: David of Kentucky; Edward of Eastland; and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Johnson of Cisco.

Mrs. Mary E. Duncan, the 90 year old mother of Mr. Duncan rth Monday. They appeared of the armed services serving in things about the Duncan farm also lives on the Duncan farm. bers.

Regardless of his farm work, Their many friends in Eastland

Manufacturers and businessnen who want government loans to expand and develop their business for defense work, or for working capital for defense contracts, can get the application forms now at the Regional Office of the Department of Commerce, Room 1114, 1114 Commerce St., in Dallas

The supply of application forms has been received by the Dallas Regional Office of the Department of Commerce, and any businessman may obtain copies for filing from the Dallas Regional Office. After the applications have been filled out, they can be filed in that office.

The leans are made under the Defense Production Act of 1950, and the funds are to be used for the development and promotion of productive capacity and of production and supply of materials and facilities necessary for the national defense.

An applicant for a loan must show that the money is not available on reasonable terms from any source, public or pri-

Full information about the provisions for these loans will be furnished upon request to the Dallas Department of Commerce

Plans Complete For Pilgrimage

Plans were completed today for the Pilgrimage of Homes to be held in Cisco from 7 to 10 p. m. Thursday under the auspicies of the Delphian Club. Some 19 homes will be included in the group where Pilgrimage ticket holders will call. Tickets may be obtained from

members of the Delphian Club or at the Federated Women's Club Thursday night. They are being sold for 35 cents each. Tickets must be presented at each home.

The club house will be attractively decorated Thursday night and refreshments will be served there during the evening.

Delphian Club members have Scripture for the prayers is 2nd | The all-school chorus and the and seek my face, and turn from

More than 200 tickets had been sold today. Visitors are expected from Rising Star, Putnam, Moran, Breckenridge, Eastand, Baird and elsewhere.

Homes in the tour are as fol-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson, 711 West 7th St.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Addy, 1410 Mr. and Mrs. Zan Burroughs,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Choate, 401 Front Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fewell,

1206 Avenue L. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance, 900 Avenue H.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale, 1322 Park Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore, 405 West 13th St.

810 Avenue H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCanlies, salaries. €08 West 3rd St. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Townsley, 706 East 23rd St. Mr. and Mrs.W.W.Wallace, Cottage 34 Humbletown Dr. and Mrs. Paul Woods, 906

West 14th St. SPEAKS AT EASTLAND

Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell of Southern Methodist University In addition to bank employees his bedside as his condition was spoke Monday night at the annual and their families, guests includ- regarded as serious, Quarterback Club banquet in ed, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reagan, "ROCKET AHEAD"

With Oldsmobile

With Ol

Loans Available To Expand Plants For Defense Work Test Two Miles East Cisco



BIG, HUH?-Airline hostess Rosamond Lotito gives personal attention to this 21-pound rabbit which was being sent to Bermuda from New York. Known as a Flemish Giant, the king-sized bunny and eight others were sent to the island resort to be bred for their food value-if rabbits become popular in Bermuda.

OVER 2,000 ATTEND FESTIVAL PRESENTED AT NEW CITY GYM

vm. which was completed and

accepted by the schools last week.

TEMPLE, Dec. 20.—George E

B. Peddy, Houston attorney wi

has long been prominent in Tex-

as civic affairs, will serve as state

1951 membership and fund-rais-

ng campaign of the American

mittee of the Texas cancer or-

As Texas Crusade chairman,

Mr. Peddy will head the Society's

and for a year-round educational

An American Legion Auxiliary

government work was attended

dent, at auxiliary headquarters in

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Buchanon

but Mrs. Buchanon remained at

FIRE and THEFT PROTECTION

ATTENDS AUSTIN MEET

asked the hostesses at each of students of all local schools pre the homes to close the program sent their second annual Christat 10 p. m. with a special preyer mas Festival program. Approx-

Cancer Campaign Chronicles 7:14 - - "If my people, Cisco High School band opened Chairman Named which are called my name, shall the program with three Christhumble themselves, and pray, mas carols. Part two was a group of Christmas songs by the first their wicked ways; then I shall four grades, directed by Mrs. hear from heaven, and will for- Stanley Webb. Part three featgive their sins, and will heal ured students in the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades, directed by Mrs. Webb.

Part four featured the combined junior college and high school choirs under the direction of Robert Clinton. The band, directed by Kenneth St. Clair, played part five, and the finale was presented by the choirs, accompanied by the band.

The students had been rehears-

Bank Employees Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clinton, 1103 Have Xmas Party On Monday Night

Bonus checks and presents were passed out to employees of the First National Bank at the annual Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepard, Christmas party Monday night program among Texans. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale, 1322 Park Drive. The home was beautifully dec-

orated in the Yuletide motif, the decorations featuring a large Christmas Tree. President Charles Spears hand-

ed out bonus checks which rep- Austin, December 16 and 17. resented six and one-fourth per Plans were made for a weeks' of Mr. Charles Kiker of Breckcent of each employee's annual training for three hundred Junsalary. This brought the total ior girls in government service ner, band director of the college. bonus for the year for each em- during the month of June. Mrs ployee to 121/2 per cent of their Ed Meier of Austin was presiding chairman.

Santa Claus arrived during the evening and distributed gifts from the tree. These included a and son, H. D. Buchanon, were ham for each employee. A rec- called to the bedside of their son ord player was presented to Mr. and brother, J. T. Buchanon, who and Mrs. Spears. is ill in a Midland hospital, on Coffee and hot chocolate were Sunday. Mr. Buchanon and his Line Company.

poured by Mrs. Emma Lee Wen- son returned to Cisco this week. de and Mrs. Uviah Bohanon.

Oil production from the Lake

Oil Shows Reported

In Nimrod Area Test

sand or other formations will be sought by B. F. Gilchrist et al in their No. 1 Michael located south of the Joy Drive-In Theater, two miles east of Cisco. The well set surface pipe Monday and was drilling ahead today

The location is about a mile from a recent dry hole drilled northeast of the theater.

In the Owens pool, five miles northeast of Cisco, the Cooper and Hemphill No. 2 Carlisle, which flowed in a drill stem test last week and set pipe, was still awaiting equipment to be drilled

The Bankline Oil Company No. C. E. Reynolds was drilling at

Considerable interest was being shown in the Fred M. Manning No. 1 M. E. Louderdale, a wildcat test in the Nimrod area. The well was nearing the Caddo lime at about 2,700 feet today.

According to reports, an oil show was logged at 250 feet and another in the Strawn sand at 2,200 feet. Results of a drill stem stem test in the Strawn were not available. Iocation is in Section 6, EL&RR Survey.

Six miles southwest of Cisco, the Haynes B. Ownby No. 1 Mrs. Effie Brown has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole, it was reported. The test was drill-

ed to the Ellenberger lime. Oil Associates, Inc., No. 1 J. R. Bacon, a wildcat located some four and a half miles southeast of Cisco, was drilling at 2,800

Four miles due east of Cisco, the D. D. Feldman No. 1 L. C. Simpson has been completed in the Lake sand as a well comparable to these in the Owens pool. Regarded as a mile southeast extension to the field, potentia! tests were run this week. Results were not available

A new willest test for the county was a nounced as the W. R. Jenning, located three miles More than 2,000 people packed ing for the program for several the new Cisco Community Gym to capacity Tuesday night to hear it was their first trip to the new calls for 4,000 feet with rotary equipment. Location is in the I P. Rohus Heirs Survey.

In Callahan County, a half mile north of Putnam, Woodley Petroleum Co. has made location for the No. 1 First State Bank of Abilene, a 2,250 foot cable tool pro-

A-G Motor Holds as civic affairs, will serve as state cancer Crusade chairman for the Up New Car Sales

The A-G Motor Company, area Cancer Society, Texas Division. Chevrolet dealers, will abide by His selection was announced orders of the General Motors by Dr. G. V. Brindley of Temple, Corporation to hold all 1951 modhairman of the Executive Com- els pending outcome of the price question, A. D. Anderson report-

ed today. The General Motors Corporation notified dealers throughout April drive in Texas - the sixth the nation of the freeze followinnual cancer campaign to be ing action of the government in waged in the state. At that time, asking manufacturers to recind county units of the Cancer Socie- plans for a price hike.

y throughout Texas will launch Mr. Anderson said the A - G vigorous educational drive to Motor Company has four 1951 remind Texans that cancer can be automobiles, two pickup trucks cured if discovered in time and and two large trucks on hand. adequately treated. Cancer vol- He said he hed talked with a unteers will also solicit funds for number of dealers in this section cancer research, for service to and that all of them were holding cancer patients through support up sales pending instructions of clinics and dresings programs, from General Motors.

Chevrolet dealers recently have shown their 1951 models.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilcox, Jr., Mrs. G. W. Wilcox, Sr., Bill Wilsponsored school of instruction in cox, and Misses Jo Anna Scott and Lovell Paul attended the by Mrs. H. N. Lyle, state presi- presentation of the "Messiah," by the Ranger Junior College last Sunday, under the direction enridge and Mr. Fred Baumgard-

> Charles Beene, son of Mrs. G. M. Beene, sang in "The Messiah" Sunday afternoon with the Ranger Junior College choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Comingore are vacationing in Indiana. He is employed here by Humble Pipe

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dill and daughters were Sunday visitors in Knox City.

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One of the delegates to the recent annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Dalas reported that the house detective in a certain hoel approached him in the hall one merning toward the end of the week and said, "You felks are

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in a bucket of water will help to Georgia Walker, Tia Juana Alford keep it fire resistant, and this Franklin Myrick, Lee Cheves, is especially important in heated Linda Cheves, Jerry Turner, Pahouses because most Christmas tricia Mayer, Annelle Popalio trees which are bought on the and Shirley Turner. market were cut several months

the dryer they get. Dried out cedar, pine or fir is quick to blaze up when fire is mases have turned out tragically

that having no telephone never

r miles in that flat country. sey didn't need to be warned when their boy friends planned visit. A girl could see her caller leave his own house

Now, with the development of the Best-behaved group we've the farmer's airplane down at ad here to a convention in years | Texas A. and M. College, that thing may become so popular that the flatlands damsels won't And with over six thousand re- need any more warning than to tered at the conclave, it was see their beaux take off in their ed a mild mannered throng flying pickups headed for a date. farmers from 46 states and Except that there won't be as serto Rico that over ran Dallas much time to get dressed as

their used to be in the days of the

Mrs. Clark's Class no donger of a surplus of cotton Has Recital, Party in 1951. If we get the 16 million

A large portion of the dele- auto and buggy dates.

bales the secretary of agriculture has asked for, we'll still not have Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark, were presented in recital, Saturday Thinking leaders are caution. night, December 16, in the home ig against putting cotton on of Mrs. Clark, with the parents d that should not be used to in attendance.

The young performers exchangduch of our land which used ed Christmas gifts, and refreshproduce good yields has been ments were served to the follow depleted that it must be re- ing students and their parents; enated before growing any Carolyn Turner, David Cheves, Gatha Thompson, Jan Johnston, However, we have made much | -

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The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Lohrmann. The A buffet supper was served topic study was omitted in order

> Mrs. Paul Weiser conducted decided to hold the annual Christ-The appointment of com-Those elected were, Mrs. Marie were served to the following; Fricke, president, Mrs. Ernest Mesdames W. C. Clement, A. B. Reich, vice-president, Mrs. Ed Cooper, M. P. Farnsworth, C. H.

Lenz, treasurer. The meeting closed with mem- Farley

bers repeating the Lord's Prayer. Refreshments were served to wenty members and their child-

Baptist Circle Six Meets On Tuesday

in the home of Mrs. R. B. Far- retary, read the minutes. ey for their regular meeting. Mrs. A. B. Cooper called the meeting to order with prayer. Mrs. Farley presided over the business session. The lesson was

the business session and it was brought by Mrs. C. H. Hammett from the book, "A Century in The meeting was closed by Mrs. mittees and election followed. W. C. Clements and refreshments

Wende, secretary and Mrs. Alvin Hammett, Roy Morrison, C. W. Reed and the hostess, Mrs. R. B.

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Mrs. W. W. Wallace read ar- James, F. E. Harrell, Frank Boran Church met Tuesday at 3 p. gave a pictorial revue of Christ-

mas Does to Me." Mrs. Wallace and Miss Willy Word. mas in foreign lands. A poem, spirational Service. Mrs. F. E. "Bethlehem," was read by Mrs. were business visitors in Dallas Harrell presided as Mrs. Grady J. E. Coleman. Mrs. C. R. Ball on Monday.

Those present were Mesdames J. E. Coleman, C. R. Ball, Grady

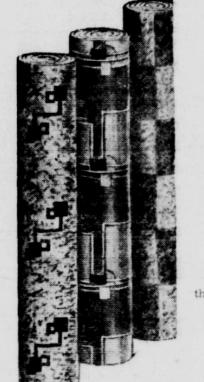
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ticles from the magazine, Christ- man, J. J. Tableman, W. W. Wal- turned from El Paso on Tuesday, "What Christ- lace, Rudolph Kamon, J. R. Rupe after being called to the bedside

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cofer

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brickman reof Mrs. Minnie Williams, her grandmother.

Mrs. E. L. Atwood was visiting



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Our participation in World War II has left us today with a national debt of two hundred fifty-seven billion dollars, but on the credit side we find that our annual national income, at the current rate, is equal to 90% of our total national debt. Of this total national debt, thirty-nine billion dollars are in treasury obligations owned by Government agencies, so our net debt is slightly over two hundred eighteen billion dollars.

The United States free enterprise business system is operating at its highest level, furnishing employment to sixty-two million people at the highest hourly and weekly earnings ever recorded. Stockholders and corporations, after paying the highest peacetime taxes in the post-war years, have had the highest net average earnings in history from their investment.

Our farmers had cash income from marketing last year amounting to twenty-seven billion five hundred million dollars, the highest on record.

Total farm assets of our country amount to slightly more than one hundred twenty-seven billion dollars, against which there is an indebtedness of only twelve billion four hundred million dollars. Thus our farmers have owr ership equity of over 90 per cent in their farms.

In non-farm homes, counting apartment buildings with four or less families, and all valued at a total of two hundred billion dollars, our home owners have an equity of one hundred fifty-eight billion dollars-a substantial ownership of 79 per cent.

Therefore, as a result of the opportunity provided by our free-enterprise capitalistic system, the people of our nation have a free and clear ownership in their homes and farms of 83.4 per cent.

Our people have savings of more than one hundred thirty-six billion dollars in government bonds and savings accounts.

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Our men and women have a cash investment of sixty billion dollars in life insurance policies.

A high percentage of our working people are provided with unemployment insurance, sickness, accident and retirement benefits, financed by employers, employees and government. Others who are not covered by these plans and who find themselves in need are provided for by governmental and social institutions.

We are increasing our efforts to improve the standard of living of the people in the lower income brackets.

The United States, with only six per cent of the world population and seven per cent of its land area, under its democratic, capitalistic system, before World War II, produced forty-seven per cent of the world's manufactured goods, but what is more important, ninety per cent of that production was consumed within our own borders. Today we are producing over fifty per cent of the world's manufactured goods, of which a substantial percentage is for other countries.

Capitalism is backing freedom of worship and providing increasing educational opportunities by constantly giving more and more support to the two things upon which our democratic, cultural civilization depends-spiritual and educational values.

We have a permanent investment in churches and schools of eighteen billion five hundred million dollars and are spending annually eight billion dollars for religious and educational purposes.

Membership in the churches is increasing at a much faster rate than the increase in the population, and in our Sunday Schools at an even greater rate.

In the past thirty years, elementary school enrollment has increased 13.5 per cent, high school enrollment 146.1 per cent and college and university enrollment 351.6 per cent.

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Under this system our people as a whole are happy and united, are increasing their capital and enjoying a fuller spiritual, cultural and material life.

Today our scientific and industrial knowledge and experience in the various fields of peaceful activity are open to the rest of the world, and in this respect we have joined with other like-minded nations in contributing to the technical assistance program of the United Nations.

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Mrs. Callie McAfee and son, Alfred, left Wednesday for Alvin to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. P. R. Warwick accompan ied her daughter, Mrs. Martin, family back to Marshall for

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thorn- the home of her mother-in-law

Mrs. Cassie Mobley of Balling er has been a guest in the home of Mrs. Ed. Aycock for the past

Charles Beene, son of Mrs. C M. Beene, will be home Wedne

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day night from Ranger Junior College to spend the holidays.

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Mrs. Jack L. Brown and infant son of Odessa, were visiting in Mrs. W. F. Brown, for a few days.



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Mr. and Mrs. M .S. Duncan of Private Charles Flaherty, for-

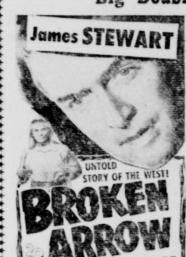
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