Funeral For Mrs.

Duncan Held At

Merriman Today

Final rites for Mrs. Walter Dun-

can, for 34 years a resident of

Staff, were conducted this after-

noon at 2 o'clock at the Merriman

Tabernacle with Rev. H. D. Blair

of Cisco officiating. Interment

was in Mérriman Cemetery with

Killingsworth's Funeral Home of Ranger in charge of arrange-

Mrs. Duncan, who died at her

home in Staff Sunday, April 11,

1948, was born in Gaston, Ala-bama on June 6, 1878. She was

married to Mr. Duncan in the

Cheaney community on December 20, 1903. Before her marriage she

was Miss Jeruica Myrick. She was

a member of the Staff Baptist

Staff, one son, John Thomas Dun-

can of College Station; one daugh-

ter, Mrs. John Blackwell of Gor-

man; the following sisters and

brothers, Mrs. Queen G. Marshall

of Abilene, Judge John C. Myrick of Harlingen, R. H. Myrick of Abi-

ene, Buck Myrick of Cisco,

E. Myrick of Roswell, New Mex-

ico, and the following grandchil-

dren, Thomas Duncan of Houston

David Duncan, a student at NTAC at Arlington, Mrs. R. C. Hender-

son, Jr., of DeLeon and one great

grandchild, John Thomas Duncan

Pallbearers were R. C. Hen-derson, Jr., DeLeon; David Dun-

Eastland; Harlan Crawley, East

land; J. B. Blackwell, Ranger Thomas Duncan, Houston.

To Sponsor Style

Civic League

Show April 16

Arlington; Floyd Crawley,

II of Houston.

Church.

9 Dunno, But ...

The Ranger Country Club is the proud possessor of a nickleodian all its own. The machine to furnish music for the affairs at the club is a gift from Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers. Now that's nice,

And while we're on the subject of the country club, officials of the club have asked us to inform the public that the country club grounds are not public picnic

grounds. Permission to use the grounds can be secured by contacting C. E. May, Jr. or James Phillips. They now have a man to patrol the grounds and the lake shores and a careful check of all parties will ...

that he's surprised to learn that are not blocked open. there are people in Ranger who do not know how to turn in a fire

In case of a fire he says to call phone number 8, give the location of the fire, block number and street, the type of fire, whether an automobile, grass, house or barn etc. The latter information is helpful in aiding the firemen in knowing what type and how much of the equipment to take to the

Mrs. Jimmie Jones is leading the field this week, so far as we've learned, in the fish catching at Lake Hagaman. On one trip she caught four catfish that weighed nine and one half pounds.

A very thorough organization for cleaning up Ranger is being organized and those directing the work are appealing to the public

or cooperation.

This effort is not the responbility of the workers alone, it is the responsibility of every person in Ranger. Careful checks of the various areas will be made and recommendations made in case nothing has been done to climin ate unsanitary, unsightly or fire

In order to carry out the progrant as outlined, men will be needed to man the trucks that will make free collections of trash or Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The trucks are being furnished by the city and various concerns and individuals and will have drivers but help for each truck will be needed in collection of the trash.

this phase of the work are asked to leave their names at the Chamber of Commerce and specify the time you prefer to give time to the work. Unless these workers can be secured voluntarily, they will have to be hired by the Chamber of Commerce and funds are

not available for such. It was suggested today that each business house in Ranger select one of its men employes and list them with the Chamber of Commerce as available for work

on one of the two collection days Remember this is a town-wide effort and one that is a matter of civic pride, health and fire pre

An enthusiastic move is under way to organize and put on a big motorcade to advertise Range Junior College and we consider it one of the best moves we've heard of. Few people realize the importance of this college to our town and maybe a little local awakening will be good as well as

to advertise the college abroad. There is currently a very persistent demand for junior colleges in Texas and Ranger is fortunate to have one that is already well established. And one whose credits are acceptable at any college or university in the nation. This we know to be true because of the numbers of Ranger Junior College students that transfer credits to these institutions. The only way credits from Ranger Junior Col-Changed after entering other schools and some credits may not Mrs. F. P. Brashier Sr.; Young

be acceptable to the new course. Senior institutions over the country are begging that students business district, Lester Crossley; and drainage ditches through the take the first two years of college Hodges Oak Park, Mrs. W. L. town. Each chairman of an area JERUSALEM, Apr. 13, (UP)—work in junior colleges to relieve Jackson; Eastland Hill, Mrs. C. B. has been asked to make a careful A Jewish Agency spokesman said higher schools. Ranger is on the ground floor for this very work and with the support and encouragement of the citizens of Ranger is on the Bertha Lyons. Start and at 7:00 a. m. at the Chamber of the citizens of Ranger is on the Bertha Lyons. Start and at 7:00 a. m. at the Chamber of the citizens of Ranger is on the citizens of Ranger is on the ground floor for this very work and with the support and encourage and with the support and encourage and start and at 7:00 a. m. at the Chamber of the citizens of Ranger is on the ground floor for this very work and with the support and encourage at a press conference today that the parition of Palestine had been at a press conference today that the parition of Palestine had been at the parition of Pale can draw even more students to

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Fire Chief Asks Cooperation In Clean-Up Drive

Merchants will find it to their advantage to shop-clean, Fire Chief Charlie Isabell declared in calling for the cooperation of Ransinessmen in Spring Clean-Up Week.

Cleaner, more attractive premises will invite more customers, the Chief pointed out. More customers mean more money for more improvements and modernization which will in turn bring in bigger

To the businessman who wants to climb aboard this profitable merchants' merry-go-round, the Chief offered these suggestions in cleaning up his store:

Remove all heaps of dirt, papers, rubbish in basement, packing and shipping rooms and yard. Keep them as clean as possible. Be sure oily waste or other greasy material is put in metal waste cans which should be emptied every days

Keep gisles and entrances clear of obstacles to exist. See that fire . Fire Chief Charlie Isabell says escapes are safe and fire doors

Check for all woodwork or other compustible material located too near steam pipes, boilers, flues or furnaces. Make certain fuel supply is stored safely. Move open flame lights away from burnable

Look over all electric wiring. and equipment for broken fixtures, loosened wires, cords looped over nails and fuses replaced by improper current-carrying devices. Insist that smoking rules be

obeyed. Inspect fire-fighting equipment. Check sprinklers for coated or corroded heads, obstructions, and to see if any part of sprinklers or pipe is exposed to freezing. Be sure combustible stock is stored safely in a room with fire

See that t he watchman visits all parts of the building.

Chief Isabell announced he has inspection guides on hand at the fire headquarters. Prepared by The National Board of Fire Underwriters, they will assist you making an efficient clean-up

People Warned About Securing Building Permits

ocal ordinance relative to buildcausing considerable complaint Calvin W. Harris and Mrs. Fred from the Labor Department, un-Yonker and other members of the der whose jurisdiction the matter staff at Hamill's.

and persons neglecting to secure futhering the needs at the Com- ey, District Agent. them are subjecting themselves to munity Clubhouse.

Fire Chief, City Health Officer To Head Clean-up

Dr. A. K. Weir, city health officer, street west of Main Street to the this morning were named chair- Texas and Pacific Railway, men of the clean-up campaign in Harness; Highway 80 West, Hen

Organization for the drive and The campaign will open Monber of Commerce with Dr. Calvin mittee, presiding.

the chairmen of each; Texas Pacific Camp and Caddo Road, Mrs. Edwin George; Cooper addition,
Mrs. F. P. Brashier Sr.: Young Addition, Mrs. E. V. Ingram; Ghol-

to Breckenridge Highway, T. C. care of the various situations.

Fire Chief Charlie Isabell and Wylie and A. N. Larson; from Sue Ranger which opens officially ry Davenport; Highway 80 east H Monday morning.

appointment took place this day and run through Friday. On morning at a meeting at the Chamvolunteer trucks will make free W. Harris, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce clean-up com-The town has been divided into ed that trash be sacked or boxed sections and a chairman named for and placed in front of business each. Additional workers will be houses and notices are trucks. By Following are the district and having the trash sacked and boxed in front, the work of the coll-

Boy Scouts and school boys will the Pan American area. son Addition, Mrs. J. A. Bates, be enlisted in cleaning vacant lots Bertha Lyons; Stuard addition, Commerce. They will be expected Mrs. Ethel Brookes Gilmore: from to report on conditions and ar-Main Street west, from Sue street rangements will be made to take

Roosevelt Statue Unveiled In London



King George and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, arrow, just after they unveiled the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial in Grosvenor Square, London, England. The statue is just opposite General Eisenhower's wartime headquarters. The huge crowd at the ceremony sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." (Exclusive Radio, London-New York, from NEA Telephoto).

Harmony, Peace | Stalin Reported To Be Theme Of To Be Hopeful **District Meet**

ning that the federal law and show which will be staged by ing to be held in the City Audi- today Tuesday, April 20. Delegates from ing permits is being overlooked in and show are being made by Mrs.

Arrangements for the program 14 counties are expected to attend, and show are being made by Mrs.

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No admission will be charged Mrs. Gus Rogas of Manor, State Stassen intervewed him last year It was pointed out that any but a free will offering will be President, Mrs. John B. Yancey, building or improvement of build- taken and proceeds from the of- State Secretary, Mrs. Helen Swift, ings in the amount of \$100 or fering will be used for the work Sociologist, Rural Women's Or- marks were seized on here as nore requires a building permit of the League, particularly for ganization, and Miss Thelma Cas-

Hon. Harlie Sadler, State Rep- picion between the east and the The show is being planned on resentative of Sweetwater, will be an elaborate basis and highlight the main speaker of the day. Also Kansas had an anti - cigarette of the show will be a formal wed- a Burmese student now attending school at the State University, by the name of Maung Kyawyein, will be present and tell us some things of interest about Burma.

> we hope this will be a program long to be remembered, says Mrs. the new treaty.

Rotarians To Be **Guests Of Hodges** Oak Park School

Members of the Rotary Club have been asked to bear in mind the fact that the club is to have the noon luncheon Wednesday at the Hodges Oak Park school instead of the Gholson Hotel.

The club is to be the guest of at Laredo. the school at a Spanish type luncheon which is part of the ob- temperatures in the high eighties 20. servance at the school of Pan American Week,

Wednesday the students of the school will be dressed in costumes representing other nations of

Says Parition Achieved

Comay, said the Jewish state would be governed by a 13-man cabinet.

Of World Peace

Building Permits

On the evening of April 29 at 8 o'clock in the Recreation building, members of the Ranger City officials pointed out this show, which will be stored to permine that the fed out this show, which will be stored to the control of the District 7, Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting to be held in the City And aeffort mistrust between nations can be eliminated was bublished Stalin expressed the belief April

at a Kremlin dinner for the Finnish delegation here to negotiate a treaty with Russia. It was his first public declaraton on Special guests will include Mrs. ternational matters since Harold He was talking only about Sov iet-Finnish relations. But his re straw of hope for a stopping of slowing of the trend toward sus

> Staln had a harsh word for polibecause they do not consider such ountries as partners.

He said the long standing mising program has been planned and trust between Russia and Finland had been brought to and end with

Mild Norther **Drops Mercury**

Temperatures dipped sharply in Texas today, following a mild norther, scattered rains and hail. Below freezing weather was reported in the Panhandle.

Pampa had a reading of 30 de grees, while Amarillo had 32 degrees, in sharp contrast to the high maximum temperature of 101

At many points over the state, yesterday dropped into the forties yesterday afternoon, Fort Worth calves 23-27. reported 40 degrees early today. | Hogs 1100. Good and choce 180-

52 this morning. Rains beat down on scattered areas of the state, with 1.20 inches at Rock Springs the heaviest amount recorded.

Resin on the floor of boxing rings is to minimize the danger of slipping.

English streetcars are known as

NEW OFFICERS OF VFW POST INSTALLED

Non - Communist Section Of Labor

Law Upheld By Special Court

New officers of the Ralph Mc-Kinley Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were installed at the regular meeting Monday night with H. R. Hicks as the installing

Those installed were: commander, Don Butler; senior vice commander, B. S. Dudley, Jr.; junior vice commander, Bill Hinman; quartermaster, Truman Harper; judge advocate, R. H. Hansford and trustees, Charlie Hamilton, R. L. Landtroop and Johnnie Wheat. Commander Butler made the ollowing appointments; commander of the firing squad, Estill Robertson; service officer, Johnnie

Wheat; guard, Alton Sharp. Plans are underway for a benefit show to be held May 1 with H. R. Hicks as chairman. Proceeds from the show will be used to purchase flags and rifles to be used at military funerals. Plans are also being made to organize a ladies auxiliary to the post.

Country Club To Control Fishing

Officials of the Ranger Country Club announced today that they have again secured the fish ing rights at Lake Hagaman and anyone wishing to fish in the lake will be required to have a per-

Permits may be secured by conbeen employed by the club as custodian at the lake and keeps up a constant patrol of the lake without a permit will be ousted, or required to secure a permit.

It was pointed out that memperships in the country club carry fishing privileges and mem-

Car Slightly Damaged In Car Train Collision

A car driven by Mrs. S. L. A en who resides about two n northwest of Ranger was slightly 12 Time More icians of other great powers whop damaged when it struck the east he said, do not negotiate fair and bound Sunshine Special at the equal treaties with small nations | Main Street Crossing about noon

Neither Mrs. Allen nor her two children who were with her was injured.

cident. Mrs. Alien started across the tracks in the path of the try," Air Secretary W. Stuart train without seeing it. She did Symington said today. see the train in time to avoid a

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK 17.50-22. Medium and good stockers steers and yearlings 22-26.50.

Medium and good stocker cows 17-Calves 450, Good and choice early today. With a reading of 87 slaughter calves 25-29. Stocker back to school. The company in-

this morning, Waco 90 yesterday, er pigs 12-17. Russian Drafts Plan

> dependent morning newspaper Il er drivers. Tempo charged today that Soviet Foreign Office Deputy Valerian Zorin had drafted a plan to seal

J. D. Yielding Dies; Funeral Was At Olden

Funeral services for John De Witt Yielding, who passed awa Monday just after 12:00 nos the home of his daughter, Mrs Grace Burke at 113 North Dixie Street in Eastland, will be held at the Olden Church of Christ this afternoon at 2:30. Claud C. Smith minister at the Eastland Church of Christ, will officiate. Inter-ment, with Hamners' of Eastland in charge, will be in the Eastland cemetery.

The deceased was born at Hope, Arkansas, on Dec. 22, 1868, and as a child came with his parents to Texas. He came to Olden in 1906 . He was employed for many years by the Humble Oil and Refining Company and had been on their retired list for sometime.

Yielding married Miss Lizzie Alice ion-were enacted and may be en-Sellers. She passed away on Nov. 7, 1944. The couple were the par-ents of the following children, all Sons: Fred, of Kilgore; Herman, L. and Dick of Olden. Two dau-

ghters: Mrs. Grace Burke of Eastand and Mrs. W. H. Greer of unless its officers sign affidavits Mr. Yielding was a longtime

Dr. W. R. White At Lake Hagamar Inaugurated As **Baylor President**

with membership at Olden.

WACO, Tex. Apr. 13, (UP)-Dr. William Richardson White associate justice of the U. S. was inaugurated today as the Court of Appeals. He was joined ninth president of Baylor Univer- by Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws tacting H. H. Vaughn, A. N. Lar-son or C. M. Parnell. Parnell has pledged the school to work toward extending the impact and in fluence of the United Nations. At the same time, he said,

shores. Anyone found fishing are also concerned with building life of all the peoples of world.

Dr. White, a Baptist from Austin who succeeded Pat bers are not required to secure M. Neff, called for "an adequate building program for all our units" and a \$25,000,000 endowment during the next ten years.

> dent of California Institute Technology and Nobel Prize winner, spoke on science and relig- pressure on the Americans and

Russia Building Planes Than US

According to reports of the in- "greatest air force" in order to

Symington told the House armmore serious accident. She applie ed services committee that the ed her brakes and stopped just as USSR is building 12 times as many the train struck the left front war planes as we are. He added wheel and fender. Mrs. Allen stat- that the Russians "seem to want gency shipment of food for Eued that she just did not see the to reach a decision with this countrain until she was almost in its try and they want to reach it in program is being loaded at Galvesthe air. Agreeing with a statement that

this country is in the gravest peril Cattle 1800. Active, strong. Med. of its history, Symington asserted ium and good slaughter steers and that the Soviets "are building the yearlings 23-28. Most beef cows greatest air force in the world." Truck Drivers in School

BUTLER, Pa. (UP)-Track drivers and helpers of the American Rolling Mill Co. have gone stituted refresher courses on highway motoring and regulations of Dallas reported 89 yesterday, 49 260 lbs. 21.50. Sows 15-16. Stock- the Pennsylvania state traffic code The review course pointed up not only the law courtesy habits, but also phases of truck care and idio-ROME, Apr. 13, (UP)-The in- synchasies of pedestrains and oth-

NLRB Gives Decision WASHINGTON, Apr. 13 (UP) -The National Labor Relations off Italy and engineer a military alliance among Italy, Russia and Board ruled today that employers Yugoslavia in event Italian Com-munists won next Sunday's elec-sion plans when unions request

REFUTE CLAIM **ACT VIOLATES** UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13 (UP) -A special three-judge court today upheld the constitutionalty of the non-Communist section of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

In a 2 to 1 decison, the federal tribunal tossed out a complaint by the CIO national Maritime Union that the non-Communist provisions of the act violate the con-

"We are of the opion . . . that one retired list for sometime.

On September 16, 1888, Mr. assailed by the plaintiff—the unforced without offense to the constitution," the majority opinion

> The section provides that no un ion can use the services of the national Labor Relations Board stating that they are not Commun

It is aimed at routing commun-ists from the American labor

The majority opinion said, "it would be unrealistic to say, in the light of all that appears, that the presence of Communists in key positions in labor relations does not constitute a clearly discernable and imminent threat to im-

portant national interests." The majority opinion was written by Judge Wilbur K. Miller, of the U. S. District Court

Some Traffic Freed; Some Still Blockaded

VIENNA, Apr. 13 (UP)- The British reported today that their clear through the Russian zone Earlier, the famed scientist, Dr. without delay today but motor Robert A. Milikan, former prest raffic on the international high-

of way to Vienna still was blocked. British in Vienna by impeding their transport was fluctuating. No further obstacles had been placed in the path of the Americans after the setting up of a check point on their highway to

First Food For **Europe Loading** At Galveston

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13, (UP) -Paul G. Hoffman, administrator for economic cooperation, announced today that the first emer-

The cargo is 9,000 long tons of wheat. It is the first shipment of 45,000 tons to be sent to France during the next 10 days. It is being loaded aboard the Lackenbach Lines vessel John S. Quick.

This is the first loading of food stufs in the \$21,000,000 program authorized by Hoffman last Friday for Austria, Greece, France Italy and the Netherlands.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with cooler with local Temperature at 1:30

Maximum Minimum Hour's Reading Temperature for the last 24 ours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.

Maximum 91

Ranger Daily Times

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN * Little Stories of Big People -Truman, Condon, Slavik

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-President Truman is usually gracious and kindly. But he didn't like it a little bit when he had to present the Raymond Clapper award and a \$500 prize to Nat S. Finney of the Cowles publications for outstanding Washington correspondence in 1947. The award was made at the annual White House correspondents' dinner for the President. Finney was named for the honor by a panel of five distinguished newspaper editors for a series of articles exposing plans to impose peacetime government.

by a panel of five distinguished newspaper editors for a series of articles exposing plans to impose peacetime government censorship.

The President shook hands with Finney as the \$500 check and the award certificate were handed over. But the President did not offer his congratulations, Instead, he remarked quietly, so only Finney could hear it, that if you kept monkeying around with these things long enough, you got a kick in the pants. The President made it stronger than that, but it's against the rules to quote him directly. What puzzles Finney, however, is which one of them got the kick? Was it the President because Finney's series had criticized censorship policies? Or was it Finney himself because the President mass?

policies? Or was it Finney himself because the President wasn't offering congratulations? DR. EDWARD U. CONDON, National Bureau of Standards director, bas a gagged-up idea for a new kind of "man of the year" award. He has in jest tried to sell the idea to publisher Marshall Field, suggesting that he offer it in competition to the Pulitzer prizes. Instead of giving the award for distinguished achievements in the arts and etters, however, Condon says it should be confined to the field of

And to give it a new twist, Condon says the prize should go to the public servant who gets the worst kicking around during the year. For instance, last year's award would unquestionably go to chairman David Lillienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission for the public beating and abuse he had to take from Senator McKellar.

When Dr. Condon explained his gag award idea to several newspaper men, they accused him of wanting the prize himself. Condon has been accused of consorting with Communists and Russian agents by Congressman John Rankin of Mississippi and the House Un-American Activities Committee. Condon wouldn't get this prize hands down, however. He has competition this year. Consider the kicking around that Dean James M. Landig took when he was bounced out of Civil Aeronautics Board chairmanship. Or how about the several newspaper for the several newspaper for the several newspaper. Aeronautics Board chairmanship. Or how about the summary firing given Surgeon General Thomas Parran after a 12-year unblemished record as head of Public Health Service? Or take the case of Marriner S. Eccles' Federal Reserve Board demotion.

BEFORE the Communists took over Czechoslovakia, the Czech ladies in Washington were planning to have a benefit sale for relief in their native country. Madame Juraj Slavik, wife of the Czech ambassador, had lined up all the Czech ladies in Washington to help with the benefit. They were madly sewing away on gay peasant aprons and doing fancy embroidery work for which Czech women are famous. Then came the coup. Then came Ambassador Slavik's resignation and his dramatic denunciation of the Communists. The Slaviks moved out of the embassy. The sale was called off.

Among the women who had worked hardest getting ready for this sale was Mrs. Edward U. Condon, wife of the Bureau of Standards director. She is of Czech descent. All through the war, in Pittsburgh, Irs. Condon had been one of the demon seamstresses for the Red Cross. For the Czech embassy relief sale, Mrs. Condon had made 28 aprons and doesn't know what to do with them now.

Society Women Organize Junk L'urniture Racket

CLEVELAND (UP) - Police ice said. are cracking down on a secondhand furniture racket in swank portedly have been engaged in the suburban Shaker Heights.

lice reported, have been buying prising women knew of their actused furniture at junk thops and tivities and were "highly embar auction sales, advertising later rassed. that they were leaving town and

ishness of the homes, would buy the junk furniture at more that three times the original price. The Shaker Heights women put

Some 25 wealthy matron racket. Police say that in some Some women in the suburb, po- cases the husbands of the enter-

priced furniture to prevent its

purchase by bargain hunters, pol

selling their furnishings. Prospect Dim Your Lights and Save a Life.

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nent, said that a compound of glassmakers to add chemical com uranium was found by Oxford Dounds such as those of cobalt, University chemists in analyzing glass recovered 40 years ago durtionally employed to give the glass

The ancient workers undoubtedly had no idea of the true namineral substance, Dr. Caley said.

Wife Watches As Husband Embroiders

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP) - An oft-repeated scene during the past 0 years in the parlor of the Elner J. Hartin home finds Hartin huddled over an embroidery frame as his wife watches.

The so-called "strictly we men's" art is Hartin's favorite A compressor operator by trade, the husky Elmer returns home from his night-shift job to spend

A bulldog is the mascot of the athletic teams of Yale.

several hours embroidering. Most of his stiching is bought by

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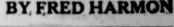




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not present in the mother, it must be present in the father. If the factor is not present in the blood of the father, some other man must be the father.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ranger Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

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OR SHERIFF J. B. Williams (Reelection) H. D. (Jack) White

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Operating revenues for 1947 a unted to \$64,704,829 the high est of any peace time year in Taxas and Pacific's history, and 2.35 times as large as the average of the four years, 1937 through 1940.

or 14.85 per cent compared with lars, the previous year, and consumed Earnings for the year were Servces Suburb naterials and supplies.

and improvementa in one of the world a small state taxes totaled \$1.275,441; pay roll taxes amounted to \$2,472,774; and total supplies to keep pace and other Federal tax. es aggregated \$1,516,278.

train cars amounted to \$2,607,963 ienced in the U. S. an increase of \$1,128,773 over 1946 and employees, H. C. Wiess, President

were paid during the year.

bassenger locomotives ordered in 1939 dollars 1945 were delivered during 1947. While these locomotives are being used in present passenger train service, they will provide the mo ive power for Texas and Pacific 'Eagles," lightweight, ultra-modern passenger trains that will go into service between El Paso and New York and between Fort Worth and New Orleans. . . . when the equipment that has been on order since May, 1945, is delivered. The latest estimate is that delivery on all the cars for the "Eagles" will be completed by September

Seven Diesel-electric switching ecomotives were received during the year and were placed in ser

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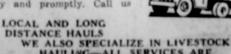
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All indications are that the curcost an average of \$86,000, nearly rent high level of industrial production will be maintained 1937. throughout 1948 producing a high

Humble Oil's Net Income For 1947 Was \$124,106,900

increase of \$8,803,762 or 15.75 per holders that the Company's net in the benefit of employees. come in 1947 was \$124,106,900 equivalent to \$78,000,000 in pu Operating expenses were \$48, equivalent to \$78,000,000 in pur-742,474, an increase of \$6,300,997, chasing power of 1935-1939 dol-

75.33 cents of every dollar of op- 86.90 a share and dividends were erating revenue. The bulk of the \$3.00 a share, the annual report increase in operating expenses was stated. The Company retained due to higher wage scales and in- more than half of its earnings in creased cost of fuel oil and other the business to help finance record capital investments of \$96,000. The railroad's tax bill for 1947 000 in new facilities during 1947. was \$5,264,493, an increase of \$1,- Humble has previously announced 107,064, over 1946, of which \$640,- plans to invest \$140,000,000 for 333 was due to the Crosser Bill re- expansion and improvements in one of the world's smallest utili-

and income and other Federal tax- with the largest increase in de-Net charges for hire of freight mand for petroleum ever exper-

due principally to tank car mileage rentals on account of the unusual dent said that results for 1947 movement of crude oil during pansion in the Company's ope were influenced by the great en Net income for 1947 was \$5, ations and by the decline in th 460,081, or \$11.03 per share on value of the dollar in the decad Common Stock after 5 per cent 1937-1947. He reported that eve Preferred compared with \$10.97 after price increases broug about by the additional deman Quarterly dividends of 1 1-4 per on an industry already operatin cent on the Preferred stock and at capacity, the Company's real \$1.00 per share on the Common zation on crude oil in 1947 was only nine cents more a barrell that Four 4000 H. P. Diesel-electric in 1937 when measured in 1933

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batteries.

Humble produced 358,000 barperations.

The average number of employer gasoline, purchased 466,000 bar- Lamberton creek. The power es in service during 1947 was 9. rels daily of crude oil refined wheel operates pumps which push 550 men and women, and the av- 227,000 barrells daily, and sold water from three wells into a 50, erage annual wage paid per em-ploye amounted to \$3,241.

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> Substantial progress in gas conservation was reported with com-, or taps into a standby connecti pletion of three plants which are from the city's water supply. saving 80,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

000 were paid to 18,000 employ- months. Humble Oil & Refining Com-Compared with 1946, this was an pany today reported to stock- bles' Annuity and Thrift Plan for

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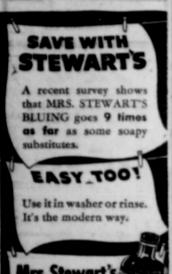


A. J. Ratliff Phone 109

Few Americans are still travel- (Women's Council ing about in Model T autos, but most Americans are living and Has Bible Study working in buildings constructed older than the Model T. Of the First Christian Church when it more than 16,000 municipalities met Monday afternoon at 2:30 in in the U. S., less than 2,000 have a her home. Mrs. Dick Jones was building code, and most of these leader of the Bible study. are from 15 to 20 years old, according to the National Board of

Fire Underwriters.

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Mrs. Roy Hargraves was hostes nder building codes as old as or to the Women's Council of the

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to Mmes. Allen, Lottie Davenport, B. S. Dudley, Earl Bissex, W. E. Moore W. Bowen, Harry Warner, L. Bryan, John Bryan, Jim Wil i, Warren Dooley, Glenn Simon, sie Frasier, R. C. Crawford, B. Clifton, A. H. Briden, J. C. ng, Dick Jones and the hostess Irs. Hargraves.

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he president, Mrs Vernon Deffebach. In a short business session, selegates elected to the District Anelly and Mrs. Deffebach. Al- was named, was read by Mrs. D. conference were Mrs. S. M. Mcternates are Mrs. A. J. Ratliff and Mrs. A. W. Brazda.

Mrs. L. E. Wolfe, gave the de-Psalm, which was followed by the Mrs. R. E. Johnson, secretary of iterature and publications, rected the program with Mrs. Brazda speaking on "Building A Hazel Moon Circle Christian Rural America," and Has Meeting Monday Mrs. Johnson giving comments on the rural life conference held at Lincoln, Nebraska.

world as taken from the pamphet, "How Wide Are Our Hearts." Mrs. Ratliff gave the closing pray

The next meeting will be held April 19, at which time Mrs. Mc- lie Carver taught a chapter of Anelly will begin the course of

Circle Meets With

The monthly meeting of the M. U. of the First Baptist Church was held in the home of Mrs. Roy McClesky Monday afternoon at 3 use for piles of rubbish, make o'colck, with Mrs. K. F. Kirk assisting the hostess.

Mrs. Earle Pittman led the study of the mission book, "Mary Slessir," and gave a report on the had as their guests Sunday her work of the Y.W.A. of which she

Mmes. C. L. Beck, Walter Arter- Hardin-Simmons University. irn, G. B. Rush, Coy Sims, J. Houghton, Jr., Bill Houghton ittman, Kirk, and McCleskey.

We burn up our property at the ate of nearly two million dollars day. Every day fire makes hun-

Mrs. West Hostess To W. M. U. Circle

The Juanita Dixon Circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Mondan Service of the Methodist day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the

> study and taught a chapter of 1882. the book, "Mary Slessor." A letter from Juanita Dixon, missionary in Brazil for whom the circle

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to Mmes. votional basing it on the 24th Mitchell, F. E. Langston, L. Ro-Hugh Smith, T. J. Anderson, Lee salm, which was followed by the ark, A. A. Daniels, Williams, Hamong, 'This Is My Father's World' Glenn West, Miss Ethel Adams, and the rostess Mrs. A. W. West.

Mrs. F. R. King was hostess to the Hazel Moon Circle of the Wo- town should be incorporated for their injuries. It took years to men's Missionary Union of the municipal purposes. An election ssume of Society work over the First Raptist Church Monday afmoon at 3 o'clock.

Following a short pusiness session presided over by Mrs. George Rogers, circle chairman, Mrs. A on book, "Mary Slessor.

Refreshments were served Mmes. Carver, Rogers, Kenneth Cole, and the hostess Mrs. King

Personals

shear of Mannington, W. Va., ar- 4-H Club boy replied: "Add her house which was without floor of rived today for a visit with their to my foundation herd. Through window.

Through window.

Miss Green continued her working, Miss Mary Kohler, and their to select and breed dairy anithere the following year but in uncle, David Kohler.

Refreshments were served to and Carolyn Brown, students at

Bob Eakin, a student at Baylor University in Waco, is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eakin,

Well I Dunno ...

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carrying all of the information possible about the college and ad-These will be distributed to stuin towns that the motor- \$200.00 college scholarship.

College spread over the country.

That norther really showed up Moore. and dropped temperatures from a

47 during the night. READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

Eastland County Towns & Communities

ty," By Ed T. Cox."

CISCO CONTINUED ty for the statement that there were thirteen salons in Cisco in

Prior to 1918 Cisco had a larger population than any other town in the county. The two railroads and its progressive citizenship, giving it an advantage which was not to be overcome by its neighboring towns but when oil was found at Ranger, with its accompanying rush to that community, that town took a big es in the town. lead which though it has lost thousands of its boom population

still maintains that leadership. Feeling the need of local self government, the citizens of Cisco requested the County Commissioner's Court to call an election to determine whether or not the was held February 11, 1884 and resulted in there being 81 votes cast for incorporation and 76 against such a procedure. After

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public speaking but helps to improve the dairy industry in my community. This year I'm helping to save grain for foreign relief by feeding more good roughage and by preventing waste.'

The statements are typical of those made by rural boys through-Perry Horton is a patient in out the nation who are taking part the West Texas Hospital. in the 1948 National 4-H Dairy in the 1948 National 4-H Dairy Production awards program. More that 1,600 of them will be award ed county medals of honor and 350 state winners will receive \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bonds for outstanding records of achieve intribution to the move a big each get a trip to the National ment. Ten sectional winners will pecial edition will be put out, 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next Nov. provided by Kraft Foods Co. Six national champio vertising its advantages to stu-dents over this section of Texas. Selected from the sectional winners will each be awarded

Last year's state winners Texas were: C. W. Grissom, Fare-well; Doyle "Davis; Hart; Floyd R. Owens, Abilene; George Truitt Odessa, and Franklin Wall,

The program is conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service. County extension agents will furnish full information.

(Editor's Note- The following declaring the result of the elect- early a date that is still living. is taken from the forthcoming ion, the Court ordered another to book, "History of Eastland Coun- be held at which G. W. Graves was elected Mayor; E. B. Campbell, Marshall; and T. M. Taylor, CISCO CONTINUED

Hugh Corrigan, Perry Paschal, F.

J. Rogney and B. L. Pate, Alder-

> not the incorporation should be afterwards. disolved and was retained by a Dr. S. H. Stout was elected prin vote of 78 to 76.

Cisco was visited by a very dis- his influence in the development tructive cyclone which desctroyed of the Cisco Schools and of edalmost the entire business district, ucation in Eastland County has many of its residences, and dam- been greater than that of any aged most of the remaining hous- other person.

in the Cisco Daily News had this December 16, 1862. It had twent; to say; "An old relief book, published at the time of the cyclone gives, among other things, that 991.37. Twenty-three were killed outright and five others died of build back the town as very few of the buildings survived it.

Some idea of the effect of the cyclone on the minds of the people in this section of the country may be gained from a perusal of the of Captain Jenkins of date June 21, 1894; "Made three trips to the storm cellar to-day."

The first school reported as hav ing been taught in the vicinity of Cisco was by Miss Calista N Green in 1879-80 at Red Gap Asked what he planned to do known on the County records Mrs. W. C. K. Berlin of Denver, with a dairy heifer he had just school No. 30, and is said to have Colorado and Mrs. Harry Black- bought at a sale, a 14-year-old been conducted in a small log with a dairy heifer he had just school No. 30, and is said to have

Miss Green continued her work mals to increase milk production 1881-83 the notation on the regper cow; also how to balance ra- ister is "Red Gap-Cisco" and the Rev. and Mrs. David C. Ham tions and keep records. Be demon- teachers named were Frank Ky strating to others what I learn nette and Miss Sallie Greer. In parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown not only gives me experience in 1881-83, Red Gap was dropped of Abilene, and Rodney Cathney public speaking but helps to imfrom the title and it was just Cis

> and J. K. Miller are said to have erected a little 16 by 20 school house, free of charge, and Rev. J. C. Finelle taught a subscription

school. It is probable that the term taugh by Frank Kynette and Miss Greer was in this building Miss Greer, now Mrs. James H. Reed, was at Cisco at a Family Re union the summer of 1941 and is probably the only teacher that taught in the Cisco Schools at so

cipal of the Cisco Schools in the On the night of April 28, 1893, early 80's and it is probable that

The late Joe Wilson in an article Lodge N. 556, A. F. and A. M. members and no funds and each

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held August 15, 1882 and was the first Incorporated School in Eastland County. J. R. Fleming, C. A. Parks, E. T. Hilliard, and An election was held December John T. Yeargin were elected story of a building which stood 12, 1884 to determine whether or trustees at an election held soon where what is known as the Win-

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