

SIRD YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1952

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SEEN OR HEARD

the lake run over a little more.

Our neighbors to the southeast washed away and drowned by the overflowing streams.

Our rains last week didn't reach we got a sudden deluge.

There's indications that things may get tough on some of the the force in the Times wishes for flagrant violators of traffic safety laws in the city.

shorthanded has not had the opportunity to fill their duty as they could do if they were at top strengtly But we hear that another patrolman is to be hired, and things way go the way of the res-pectors of the law for awhile.

Too many young drivers have been making a race track out of the city streets. And too many red parking meters have been showing up to keep the people that put

their money in them happy.

The city took \$193.68 from the metera last week. And if everyone put their money in, that amount would take a sudden rise. Those meters are for the shoppers pro-tection and deserve respect.

The 1952 Ranger Junior College ansual is out. And if you will notice is year's annual is dedicated Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick of the college faculty.

She is most deserving of the honor that the students of the college have bestowed upon her in dedicating their year book to her. She is a veteran member of the faculty. Teaching in the Spanish and English departments of the

college, and formerly with the Ranger Public Schools. the wonderful annual prepared by the college this year came about While she doesn't do the workshe keeps after the student editor and numbers of the staff that pre-pares the annual.

Most of the time, of hour upor hour, she has devoted willingly to the annual, has been in addition to er work at the school, and time required to grade papers and other

Mrs. Hamrick is both respected and liked by her students. She presents the work to them in good baby. They came to college to learn, and she doesn't coddle or hound them. But if they hit a snag the Navy's only Officer Candidate he havy's only Officer Candidate have been supported by the Navy's only Officer Candidate.

We are glad for her, and think that it is fitting that the students of RJC have so honored Mrs. Hamrick for her untiring work with the college and the annual, year after year.

Young Driver Sets New Mark Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24 (UP) -A 35-year-old sophomore auto-racing driver has broken Freddie Agabashian's week-old Indianapolmotor speedway 500-mile race

qualifying record.

Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif. roared around the track today with a one-lap speed of 139.427 miles an hour and a four-lap average of 138.212 miles an hour.

Vukovich, driving a brand new car for Howard Keek of Los Angeles, scomes the eighth qualif-ier for the Memorial Day 33-

Seven cars qualified last Saturday, including Agabashian's, which broke all existing records with a 169.104 one-lap sprint and a 138.0104 four-lap average.

Fire Drill **Monday Night**

Volunteer Fire Chief Virgo

RJC Expresses Appreciation **To Supporters**

place in Comanche County gets gratitude for the assistance given 15 inches, and Stephenville gets 10. the College by its many friends. He Our showers just added a little stated, "if it were not for the more moisture to the sell and made gifts, work jobs, and the fine the lake run over a little more. feeling of the friends of the College, it could not do the type of must have had a heck of a time work it is doing." In a further when ah that rain fell in their statement he requested, "more backyards. Bridges were washed friends are needed, for the College out, and at least two persons were is trying to fill a place in the hearts and minds of Ranger and this whole area." According to his idea, towns where there are colthat porportion, and we thought leges show a marked trend in social and economic life.

The Ranger Times is one of the many friends the College has, and a greater growth for the College in A police department working there would be a vacant spot in future years, Without the College our midst. The Times is be'znd the college for a bigger and better college, and wishes to express its good will to the Administration, faculty, and the Board of Regents for the

Memorial Pay Service Told

Memorial Day services will be Sunday, May 25 at 3 p.m. sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign War and Auxiliary,

The program will be as follows Invocation, Rev. Lynn Robbins Gold Star mothers' flag presented by Mrs. Jim Young, a Gold Star Mother; placing of wreaths on Carl Barns and Ralph McKinnley grave markers, lead by Mrs. M. Wilson, president of the American Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Lottie Davenport, president of the V.F.W. Auxa song, Color bearers from anger Public Schools.

It is through her efforts that the VFW of Eastland; address, final time this year.

She told of how many times she liam D. Moore, Throckmorton; lis contacted for reference on one Robert A. Morrison, Albany; John Rev. Ralph Berkins; taps, Johnnie Gay and Noel Kim with Rev. Jasper Massegee giving the benedic-

Commission Is **Awarded James** Butler, Olden

in learning a subject in her class School in Newport, R.I., was James she willingly gives them extra help Butler, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Brownwood Officers Are Probing Youngster's Death Strain.

death of a 16-year-old boy who State, a graduate of Sul Ross, and was found shot on a rural road work at Trinity University, and hree miles out of town.

boy, John Allen Leach, had been ils she has taught in her long and shot one time in the head. A .22 varied teaching career Miss Strain caliber pistol was under his body. says, "I think I can remember Masters says the boy's father lives any of them." And she has "found

control" of the Red prisoners, and ers alike.

expected to be up long.

they now are "willing to obey

With these developments came

word of another Koje riot, this one in Compound 95. It happened of April 10th, after a South Kor.

to the letter today on Koje Island, well as a number of prisoners, went the prisoners of war. Momenta later, the Reds stormed

Brigadire-General Haydon Boat- a gate. Guards opened fire again,

er has orders to get "uncontested cutting down guards and prison-

seems to be succeeding. The pri-seems to be succeeding. The pri-seems have hauled down their ers and four South Korean guards

Communist flags in Compound 76 dead, an American officer and 63

expected to be up long.

A spokesman for the prisoners Koje Island kidnaping incident talked to a newsman about it to-

and nearby enclosures, A few ban-ners still wave, but they aren't



SIAMESE TWINS-Wesley Galyon and his wife hold their held at the Evergreen Cemetery Siamese twin boys, Ronnie and Donnie at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. The youngsters, born October 28, 1951, are unaware they are in any way unusual and play together like normal babies. Like all identical twins, it is difficult to tell who is who. Both have two lower teeth and weigh 29 pounds 14 ounces. (NEA Telephoto).

Miss Lillian B. Strain Ends **26 Years With Ranger Schools**

raduates of the Ranger Public "you only remember the good schools this year. Miss Lillian B. things, which makes it better. the VFW members of Eastland; Strain, the dean of present teachscripture and prayer by Rev. Gar-ers, terminates her 33 year teach-don't have cause to remember at land Lavender; Roll Call, Beverley ing career, 26 years in the Ran-least one of my former pupils. Miss Strain came to Ranger in

1926 from Weatherford. Her first remember them. teaching position was with a The public is cordially invited to school in the ranching country about twenty miles north of Min- here, and continue to make Raneral Wells. She has taught in ger her home. But she plans to Cooper and Hodges Oak grammar spend a lot of her "fishing time" schood, and terminates her career with friends over the country after five years at Ranger High. She mentioned a cousin in Tulsa, Four of the many years she Okla., who has a private lake, taught at Hodges Oak Park she well stocked with fish, and no was the school principal.

Still young in mind and active, summer, Another family at Deand bent on devoting her time Leon is owner of Neighbors Lake, to her hobbies, she said the first where the fish bite as fast as you Among the 550 men awarded thing she was going to do was go "ean pull them out."

she williagly gives them extra help in conferences to clear up t h e Carl Butler of Olden.

School in Newport, R.L., and Mrs. hever tires of doing. She says her job wen will catch up on the many that the parents have put in her things that she has been unable care. We know of no one that is Ens. Butler was graduated from to do while devoting her time at more deserving of the opportunities. Technological College in the schools, and "35 or 40 hours ty to spend her time doing what 1951 with a bachelor of business a week of my other time" to she desires—she has done so mucladministration degree. set of paper Tuesday. From then on, it's a life of leisure for Miss

BROWNWOOD, May 24 (UP) varied, with work from Weather-Officers are investigating the ford Junior College, North Texas Texas Tech rounding it out.

Sheriff Ray Masters says the Of the many hundreds of pup

Momenta later, the Reds stormed

One of the two generals reduced

day at Seoul. Brigadier-General

Francis Dodd, the General who was

seized by the Red prisoners said

"I'm not very happy about the way things turned out." He added: "since the thing made the big

Mary Halkias Graduates From T. S. C. Denton

"A week never passes that I

She told of how many times she

of her ex-students who is apply

She will keep her apartmen

She mentioned a cousin in Tulsa,

that she is planning to visit this

Ask any former pupil, they'll

Miss Mary Halkias, who was valedictorian of the 1948 graduaing class of Eastland high school, will receive her bachelor of sc

ARMY REPORTS KOJE ISLAND Miss Halkias, the daughter of dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Halkias w of Wichita Falls, majored in home economics education at TSCW. She served as president "SECURED"; REDS ADMIT LOSS of the Home Economics Education Club last year.

President John A. Guinn of TSCW will address the 238 graduates. Delivery of the commence ment address by the college president is a 16-year tradition at TSCW.

Exercises follow a week-end of social activities honoring the ser

Jaycees To Plan Rodeo And Trip At Meeting Mon.

The Jaycees will be talking ro-

Get RJC Diploma Sunday Night

J. B. Young, president of Elliasville Junior College of Eliasville,

Seventy-seven members of the graduating class will be awarded

Albert G. Abbott, Albany Amiel D. Alexander, Albany James H. Alexander, Albany; Leslie H. Alexander, Baird; Doyle Syrell Anderson, Sundown; Donald L. Ashcraft, Clifton; Jacke E. Balliew, Albany; Edgar L. Bartee, Albany; Ernest O. Berntein, Albany; Berle June Black vell, Ranger; John Earl Blackwell, Jr., Ranger.

Harold L. Ferguson, Albany; James W. Garvin, Albany; Gene Gourley, Ranger; James W. Graham, Strawn; Gene Hamilton Chillicothe; Alvin S. Harper, Albany; Richard Dale Hatley, Lampasas; Billy O. Hinman, Ranger James J. Howell, Lueders; Jack K. Hudson, Moran; Madrin Huffman, Ranger.

Richard Ivy, Jr., Ranger; Carrol L. Jones, Albany: Elgin R. Jones, Albany; John T. Lawrence Albany; Earl Keller, Minera Wells; Lenola J. Lewis, Ranger John D. Lynch, Jr., Albany; Glen Edward McCleskey, Ranger; John R. Marlow, Olden.

Ray Massie, Palo Pinto; Nathan F. Mayhew, Albany; James A. Mc Alpine, Albany; R. P. Mitchell Albany; Clovis H. Moody, Throckorton; Glenna Moody, Ranger; Billy R. Morrison, Albany; William D. Moore, Throckmorton A. New, Ralls; Garland Ray Poynor, Ranger; John W. O'Keefe, Strawn; Thomas Gilbert Patteron, Eastland; John H. Poindexter, Baird; Charles Nolan Raney, Ranger; Gene W. Ready, Ranger; Gene V. Rhodes, Eastland; Josh

Rose, Kanger. Joe Shelton, Moran; Meredit Alton Stiles, Ranger; Elison M. Taylor, Albany; Pat Taylor, Ran-

Students Learn **Peril Of Horse** Racing Hard Way

Some high school students is Norwalk, Conn., know a thing or two about horse racing this morn-

covered the youngsters were making a racing book and placing bets, to find out what gambling

The book-maker for the group was 25c in the hold when police

logic to it, if you know what

Liquor Cases To Go To Trial; 2 **Courts Working**

cases, involving liquer law viola-

Seventy-Seven To

Mississippi, will give the principal address at the Ranger Junior Colege Commencement exercises in the First Methodist Church, Sunday night at 8:00.

diplomas by the college president, Dr. G. C. Boswell.

Those graduating are:

Jimmy Bridges, Cleburne: Raymond M. Choate, Strawn; Wanda Sue Clem, Ranger; Johnie H. Clevenger, Lueders; Arturo Comacho Ranger: Vance B. Cotten, Jr., Albany; Mary Ruth Dennis, Gorman; J. Lee Dillingham, Albany; Howard T. Durham, Albany; Drannon Edmison, Albany; William Dean Elder, Ranger.

Arnold J. Martin, Albany; Fred

ua F. Rodriquez, Albany; Herbert Rollins, Lampasas; Duane John Sanders, Mineral Wells Sides, Ranger; Herbert P. Sievers Albany; Weldon L. Smith, Strawn

ger; Carlton Templeton. Lewie L. Thomas, Ranger; Listen F. Todd, Albany; Alton R. Warren, Santo; Thomas Albert Wilson, Moran; Benny Paul Zus-

The first of more than 40

tions, will go on trial in Eastland Monday morning in the 91st District Court, according to a state-ment made by the District Atdeo Monday night. The meeting torney Joe Nuessle.
is to be held in the Gholson Hotel The docket calls for seven cases

Blackmarket Grows For Scarce Spuds

Robert Riggs

While in Baylor he was con

and get a degree.

Robert Riggs Gets Master's Degree From Baylor, May 23

Robert Riggs graduated from Desdemona in 1938. He attended [Ranger Junior College in the year of 1939 and 1940 and was employed at the Paramount Hotel at he same time. The latter part of 1941 Mr. Riggs worked at the Commercial State Bank as bookkeeper into the year of 1942 at which time he joined the U. S. Navy. While in the Navy he served with the Third Fleet for three years. He was given a letter of commendation for meritorious ser vice as a staff member and was discharged honorably as the rate of 1945.

When Robert returned from the service he came back to Ranger and took his place in the Com

Joe Meroney Will Locate At Midland

Mrs. J. E. Meroney of Ranger, Baptist Church and chose Baylor for his crop in the ground, then has accepted a position with the University for his achool. In the give him an extra 500 dollars for Lion Oil and Gas Co, whose head- year of 1950 he completed the re- digging it up. quarters are in El Dorado, Ark., quirement of Bachelor of Business in their regional office at Midland. Administration with a major in

a degree in law, preceeded by work graduating class in the month of n pre-law at George Washington May 1951 University, and Ranger Junior College. He was born and raised in vinced that he would make better Ranger and is a graduate of the in life if he would go on and get Ranger public schools. His taking a Masters Degree. Robert worked the position at Midland terminates his way through school, supported officials say

He will be employed in the legal Business from Baylor University section of the concern's land de-

Castor Beans Be Raised Here, New at the bank, He married Miss Mar-Plant In Carbon at the bank. He married Miss Mar-ion Cooper, daughter of Mr. and

Now it is caster beans. We have had cotton, corn and peanuts and we still have them, but at least 3,000 acres of Eastland county many friends for the ecnourage ville area by high wateriven farm land will be planted to the ment they gave him which enabled Besque River. And a telennew crop this year, according to him to continue his school work. and a highway worker havhe Emet Powell of the USDA.

A castor bean hulling plant is A castor bean hulling plant is to be erected in Carbon and work Arkansas, formerly of Desdemona, in resident, was drowned is to begin at once. It is to be a for the use of her library and the his car was caught in a such Quanset type building, 40 by 100 feet, fully equipped with modern

Castor bean oil, used for many a big problem to solve in the last Creek near Stephenville, purposes, is made from the castor bean and it gives promises of to graduate, he has had many op- they have unconfirmed reports

South African **Women Protest** Government Act

By United Press Hundreds of South African wa men staged a riot outside the were giving it up anyhow, we were just sick of it. There's no labor union official Garment Workers Union

> Suchs was taken into custod on a charge of defying an order o quit union work and keep away saued as part of the South African government's campaign ag-1

Korean Veteran Injured In Jump From F-84 Jet

Monday night for the volunteers, along with the paid men of the department.

The new booster truck will be used in the drills, according to Johnson, and the public is investigated to come and witness the drill.

For Good Used Care

(Tred-las en the New Olds)

April 10th, after a South Korea this department.

The shots wounded an Americ
wishoe the thing made the big splash it did, evidently I guessed wounded into a group of graduate, is to be discussed. Also plans are to be made for a trip to the Minited and the presented the protown and the public is investigated the protown and wounded one prisoners. The guard wounded one prisoners. The graduate of graduate, is to be discussed. Also plans are to be made for a trip to the Minited and the presented the music of the department.

Court Wednesday.

Of the more than 40 new liquor of guilty and have been fined at headquarters in Korea this concers, into which several American had infiltrated in hopes of guilt and have been in connection of guilty and have been fined at headquarters in Korea this concers, into which several American had infiltrated in hopes of guilt and have been fined at headquarters in Korea this of work to be done in connection of guilty and have been fined at headquarters in Korea this and bruises after any other time might be too late.

The shots wounded an American properties and the first court, and approximate with the country in the

OPS Doing Best To Curtail Sale Above Ceiling

The town of Elizabeth City. orth Carolina, scheduled a potato estival for next Saturday. But the mayor says there just aren't any potatoes to celebrate

And it's that way most everywhere. Spuds, staple of the diet, either are hard to find or gone

ompletely from retail stores. In New York, schools, hospitals risons and other institutions have and their supplies cut more than 40 per cent. Restaurants are drop-

ping spuds from the menu. Thousands of storekeepers have empty spud bins, refusing to buy

on the black market. Price officials in Baltimore are using radio announcements to quote ceiling prices, and to urge ousewives to report any retailers selling at black market prices.

But apparently, some potato dealers have found a so-called 'legal black market.'

A distributor in the potatothe Commercial State Bank Mr. farming area around Loxley, Ala., Walker encouraged him to return says out-of-state buyers are rollto school to finish his education ing spuds out of the region in bumper-to-bumper truckloads. The area has a big crop. The distribut-While in Ranger Robert was or says out -of-state buyers get active in church work at the First it this way; they pay the farmer

Price control officials say they Meroney recently graduated the field of general business and have filed charges against 76 from the University of Texas with was graduated with the spring growers, wholesalers and retailers in 14 states. The complaint: pricng the spuds higher than the legal

18 1/2 years of schooling and 3 1/2 his family and on May 23, 1952 will be 15 production this year cent lower than last he received his Masters Degree in year. B en so, they report and in addition he has a major in to mee

Economics plus a major in Mark-Step wille Are Hard ville Area 2 PersoBy Rain; work, made many Friends at school, the Paramount Hotel and By Unit TOWN

Plant In Carbon

Now it is caster beans. We have ad cotton, corn and peanuts and Patricia 2.

Ion Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cooper of Ranger. They now have two children, Michael 6 and Patricia 2.

Two days of raughter of Mr. and Two days of raughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cooper of Ranger. They pushed several snowax have two children, Michael 6 and Patricia 2.

He especially pays contribution to ed after a ten-inch rain. Mrs. W. C. Bedford of Helgna, Jackie Harrell, 19-year-old experienced guidance while in high flooded wash, and 60-year-old school and the inspiration she gave Adrian Ballard drowned when the state highway truck he was cling-Robert and his family have had ing to was washed away at Cow

becoming a major crop in the portunities for employment from that a man and woman were nsurance companies, b a n k s, washed away. schools, business firms in their or- The rain, combined with high

finally decided he would take a nadoes, made Texas a turbulent place with Wm. Cameron & Co. who have their home office in nadoes were reported in the Sar Waco, Texas as public relation re- Angelo area, blowing away small presentative for the Wholesale Di- sheds and causing considerable inion and they will make their damage, but there are no reports nome in Waco.

Twenty Students Receive Awards From Ranger High School Friday

Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the grade in American History. school board.

friends witnessed the closing ac- cho. ene of their high school career. AUSTIN, May 24 (UP)-A vet- intendent of public schools, O. C. ran of 50 flights over Korea is Warden, H. L. Coody, W. P. Wat- ny Boy" as a solo.

the end of their high school career lution for making the highest Recipation building when they Coach Warden presented two were presented diplomas of grad-Babe Ruth Sportsmanship awards vation by the president of the to the two students elected by the committee for the honor. They A large group of parents and were Pearl Seay and Jimmy Coma-

Two outstanding addresses were The stage was a lovely back-ground with tall white baskets of white calla lillies at each side and a lovely primrose pot plant on the speakers table. Seated on the platform were G. B. Rush, super-intendent of public schools, O. C.

at 8:00 p.m.

President Charlie Milliken says trict Court, and approximately is to be discussed. Also plans are

Court Wednesday.

The docket calls for seven cases to be ingute over korea is being treated for injuries today after he parachuted from his plane george Robinson. Miss Peggy Russell furnished the music for the being treated for injuries today after he parachuted from his plane george Robinson. Miss Peggy Russell furnished the music for the being treated for injuries today after he parachuted from his plane george Robinson. Miss Peggy Russell furnished the music for the county being treated for injuries today after he parachuted from his plane george Robinson. Miss Peggy Russell furnished the music for the county being treated for injuries today after he parachuted from his plane george Robinson. Miss Peggy Russell furnished the music for the county being treated for injuries today after he parachuted from his plane george Robinson. Miss Peggy Russell furnished the music for the many different walks of life as the parachuted from his plane george Robinson. Miss Peggy Russell furnished the music for the many different walks of life as the parachuted from his plane george. The docket calls for seven cases will be in the Dissertion of the parachuted from his plane george. The docket calls for seven cases will be in the Dissertion of the parachuted from his plane george Robinson. Miss Peggy Russell furnished the music for the parachuted from his plane george Robinson. Miss Peggy Russell furnished the music for the parachuted from his plane george Robinson. Miss Peggy Russell furnished the music for the parachuted from his plane george Robinson. Miss Peggy Russell furnished the music for the parachuted from his plane george Robinson. Miss Peggy Russell furnished the music for the parachuted from his plane george Russell furnished the music for the parachuted from his plane george Russell furnished the music for the parachuted from his plane george Russell furnished the music for the parachuted from his pla

-Handbag Harmony-Interesting Textures Add Beauty



nmer handbags in new fabrics and straws stress the light and airy look in keeping with other hions. Black linen box bag by Deliil (upper left) with soft confours is given frosting of snowy ite chalk heads in graceful flower design. Lucite bag (upper right) is cool, has illusion of sheers, is easy to keep clean. This one, by Tyrolean, is banded in gold plate filigree. Shrimp-colored im (lower left) by Deauville takes on dressy air in this pouch with embroidered white flower ign. Natural Madagascar straw cloth, the straw fabric appearing this year in separates, makes a satchel (lower center) by Kadin that can be wiped clean with damp cloth. Just for fun and versation, there's a white woven wood market basket (lower right). It has a navy blue linen with phrases embroidered in silk. This is a Lou Ash design.

VEW YORK-(NEA)-The fab-

new and advoit uses of old fabric bags. In may be embroidered, or favorites. Handbags since they must team up with ready-to-wear, are in the same trend.

Denim, of course, is the big-their current companions in hand-left or cellophane straw, are in lucite or cellophane straw,

story. The start of the story was told last summer and the rest is coming along now. Denim is dressy, sheer and even expensive in some ready-to-wear fashions.

bags of real straw or plastic straw. the latter in delicate pastel shades. Lucite bags, in box, barrel or cellophane boucle straw, madagasdressy, sheer and even expensive in some ready-to-wear fashions. In bandbags, it appears in glow- der bags, baskets and hampers. colors; shrimp, lime, tan, Other new additions to the clear

BY GAILE DUGAS

| charmed circle of straw are plasric that's used in the making of your summer handbag may be a surprise to you.

This year, fashion news for summer is largely centered on the in slim pouches or small clutch in navy and stark white as well as the classic faded blue. It's shown in slim pouches or small clutch in navy and stark white as well as the classic faded blue. It's shown oversize or slim suit satchels. It's summer is largely centered on the classic faded blue. It's shown oversize or slim suit satchels. It's summer is largely centered on the classic faded blue. It's shown oversize or slim suit satchels. It's summer is largely centered on the classic faded blue. It's shown oversize or slim suit satchels. It's summer is largely centered on the classic faded blue.

Alias Basil Willing By Helen McCloy

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case that T wasn't a routi, Willing's came to Basittorney's desk in the Districuels. It. office through clure that was a personal advily one he walked into bh early cold, wet evening

April. A lamp glowed sy lighting a small ulous chord.

Basil asked newcomer did Again the ubbornly indiof tobaccos. He

h out of shape, petulantly. tils voice was high and breath- swer the bell. You'll have to ask uous. "Let me out here, please," be

less as he asked for the popular for me."
cigaret of the moment. "What name?" "Sorry, sir, I'm out of those."

"Never mind!" The bells jangled blind curve."

st the driver apologized. "This is a of pair printrol." vety yellow buds accounted for a faint fragrance—minusa.

The tobacconist looked at Basil, knowing what lies beyond . . . Through curtains on the right came a low ripple of talk and language. Then he doesn't stop to pick up THE cab furned off Fifth Avenue laughter.

looked like a tax As it flashed by, he caught sight et a real taxi https: the street. He shouted and stepped off the curb. A truck. The street beyond from the darkness. Its rear was a tall, blind wall that shielded a row of houses in the street beyond from the light and noise of the thoroughter. These houses drew Basil's eye he was panicky.

A laxi with rainbow lights rolled through the mist to the hacksland and stopped. Basil wanted a cab himself, but he had not the heart to hail this one when he saw the little man sprinting toward it.

"West Kleventh Street!" He stammered a number, his voice still high and breathless. "Can you make it in ten minutes!"

"Maybe." The driver looked at the street, all had windows masked to the street, all had windows masked to the wrong house after all?

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"The street was a tall, blind a real tax tall, blind a street to announce me. I want to surprise them."

Basil stepped through the curtains.

It was a long room with windows at either end. Those at the back stood open to the night and any windows of houses facing the them."

These houses drew Basil's eye hecause they were aifferent from the others around them—a solid the street, all back from the street was a tall, blind a real tall, blind a r



The little man signaled a private ear that looked like a taxi. . . . He was not merely flustered, he was panicky.

will buy anything him stolidly, one hand on the flag, by a triple tier of galleries. But, ybody with trance-to the hypnotic "You've got tot" The high voice cars, parked in a row, and it was There's twenty bucks the only house where a glimmer the was small and in it for you." He thrust a bill at of curtained light showed at the

63, lightly closed, pulled the Will you be at the door?"

Oh, no! Someone else will an-evening. He wouldn't be conspic-

"Sorry, sir, I'm out of those,"

The little man was annoyed. The little man was almost dancing with impatience. His voice was fence. He climbed steep iron steps loud and distinct as he said: "I am to the sufficience of the climbed steep iron steps."

Eleventh Street."

As they slowed for a sharp turn, a gilt frame hanging against a wall the driver apologized. "This is a of pale primrose. Branches of vel-

BASIL went out into the street.

The hackstand nearly was deserted. The little man stood at the curb, signaling a private car that looked like a tax. As it flashed by, he caught sight et a real taxi.

As it flashed running north and south, the neon lights of a supermarket stabbed. The little running north and south the neon lights of a supermarket stabbed. It want to surprise them."

A He was slight, wiry, agile, more like a jockey than a butler. But he spoke in a butler's traditionally colorless voice. "Name, sir?"

"Don't bother to announce me. I want to surprise them."

in a slack, middle-aged the driver. "And come back for windows on the first floor. A Arow and chin receded from me at 9:30."

If nose and prominent eyes. "Twenty bucks is twenty bucks."

Twenty bucks is twenty bucks. Buril himself was dressed for the

"What do you have?"

The tobacconist named the brand he had sold Basil.

"Too expensive, but they'll have te do."

The glazed white of an evening shirt gleamed between shabby lapels as he reached inside his coat for his wallet and slapped a deflar bill on the counter.

He stuffed the cigarets in his coat pecket and hurried toward the door.

The little man was annoyed ing with impatience. His voice was fonce. He climbed steep iron steps to the gallery and rang the beil.

The door opened. Nothing had prepared Basil for the sudden glow of warmth, light and luxury within. It was all on a small scale, but perfectly proportioned, and contrast made it more impressive here than it might have been elsewhere. A chess-board floor of white and black marble. A fluent, white curve of stair that spiraled up into shadows. An old mirror in the door.

into West Eleventh Street.

"Go slowly here," said Basil.

A MAN took Basil's hat and coat.

He was slight, wiry, agile,

"I'll tell you when to stop."

There was no more like a jockey than a butler.

Former Cisco Pastors To Be Homecoming

ormer pastors of the First Bap- have denied that the firm is ac ist Church here will participate cepting rapid tax writeoffs while n a homecoming program Sun- closing down vital refineries. day, June 1, that will feature the Yesterday, officers of the Oil ledication of a new church nur- Workers International Union sent sery building. Construction work a letter to President Truman charon the new building, which was on the new building, which was ging that Phillips received tax erected at a cost in excess of writeoff certificates for more than

deliver the sermon for the morning worship service. The Rev. Wash. be the speaker for an afternoon, and the president of Phillips Pet-program, and Dr. A. C. Miller of roleum, Paul Endicott, say the Arthur Johnson of Comanche will Dallas will deliver the sermon for refineries have a combined capahe evening program.

have been extended an invitation o return for the day's program Dinner will be served at noon is the basement of the main build-

The Rev. Ralph T. Wooten, pasor of the church, came to Cisco Dr. Strickland. The church is execting good crowds for the June

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nan's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church was honored Thursday evening with a Mother-Daughter Banquet in the Fellow- ward steps, they were Marinell ship Hall of the church by the Shockey, Mary Kathryn Rush and

The hall was beautifully decorated in the GA colors of gold, white and green. The long banquet tables were covered in white with green runners down the center and Louise Jacobs, the attractive programs done in white and gold were also used as place cards. The tables were cen- en meal, after which Mrs. Bill ly \$160, Enroll now. Box 289, tered with artistic arrangements Bullock spoke on "Purpose and

> The welcome was given by Mrs. H. A. Shockey and Glenda Jean Webb lead the song "We're a prayer. Story to Tell to the Nations" which is the theme song of the G.A.'s. The invocation was said by Mrs. J.

of spring flowers.

Pauline Thompson To Serve As Church Secretary

Mrs. Pauline Thompson has recently been secured as church secretary for the First Baptist hurch. She is taking the position Brashier, Mrs. Lee Mitchell and vacated by Mrs. Miley Williams who is moving with her husband to Midland, Texas. Mrs Thompn, formerly of Breekenridge, mes with a splendid record as

outstanding Christian worker. has two sons, Spencer and Jack, both are in high school. Until June 15, the office hours at the church will be from \$ a.m. to 4 p.m. The summer schedule will be published at that date Until then those who are availng themselves of the wonderful church library, will find the hours very convenient for their reading.

Members and others who need the church office will find the above hours fitting into the church program of the revival and the vacation Bible school.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announce-ments of candidacies of public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: J. M. Nuessle

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 1 Joe Faircloth

T. E. (Ed) Castleberry

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT Ralph W. Veal (Re-election)

FOR CONGRESS, 17th CONGRESSIONAL DIST. Jack Cox

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Charles Bobo (Re-Election)

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Turner M. Collie FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Roy L. Lane (Re-Election) John C. Nicholas

L. T. (Lois) Everton FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Hugh H. Hardeman J. H. "Hoover" Pittman E. C. "Clyde" Fisher Richard C. Cox

FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Stanley Webb (For Re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: John S. Hart

(For Second Term) C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge FOR SHERIFF:

W. E. (Bill) Solomo J. F. (Frank) Tucker (Re-election for Second Term) W. W. (Bill) Tackett

FOR COUNTY CLERK: George A. Fox A. J. Blevins, Sr.

FOR STATE LEGISLATURE 6TH DISTRICT Omar Burkett

Republicans In Three States **Pick Delegates**

icking convention delegates to-

Three girls were recognized as Maidens. This was an advance-Keldin, a favorite son. ment for these girls on their for-Minnesota is picking three more

The following presented a playfigure they'll get most of them. Dianna Cantrell, Glenda As it stands now, Eisenhows Webly, Marinel Shockey, Janic as 360 convention delegates pled-Belknap, Mary Kathryn Rush and 604 to win the nomination.

The group enjoyed a fried chick The benediction was offered by Rev. Ralph Perkins who also lead

Reds Outshoot

UN In Air War Those attending were Marinel and Mrs. Shockey, Mary Kathryn and Mrs. Rush, Glenda and Mrs. Plane for plane, the Reds ou Webb, Dianna and Mrs. Cantrell med us this week in Korea. Norma Gayle Emfinger and Mrs For the first time, the UN lost Emfinger, Ann and Mrs. Robinson ore planes in air combat than the Marybeth and Mrs. Newborn, Jan ice and Mrs. Belknap, Maryln and The Fifth Air Force, reporting

n the week's fighting, says Rus Mrs. Warden, Jean and Mrs. ian-built MIG jets shot down five Smith, Louise Jacobs, Pat and Nan-American jets. The American jets cy Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bulgot four MIGS. lock, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Per-Seven other American plane kins, Mrs. C. L. Clem, Mrs. Pete were lost during the week, to

enemy ground fire. But the initiative remains Allied hands at the truce talks, At the request of the UN's new chie negotiator, Major General William Harrison, the talks are in a three day "cooling-off period." Harrison suggested that the Reds take time consider the Allied position He added: "there is no use go ing to Panmunjom every day is to listen to the same old nonsense

from California and Mr. and Mrs lyde Hart of Colorado City

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gay and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel were in Brownwood Friday evening to attend the graduating exer cises at Howard Payne College. They were particularly intere ed in seeing Shelley D. Lemi formerly of Ranger, receive Bachelor of Science Degree.

W. H. Gay motored to Aus Saturday afternoon to bring) on home for the summer holiday n, Roger of Abilene were guests They have been attending the Un versity of Texas this past school

German Peace Contract Hits **Delaying Snag**

The French Government has raised a new and unexpected obs lay, and the selections are ex- tacle in the path of early conclusion ected to put Gen. Eisenhower al- | ion of a Western Powers' peac st neck-and-neck with Senator contract with West Germany.

It happened Saturday morn Maryland leaders pick 24 dele-gates. But they probably will be Acheson and British Foreign Ser when Secretary of State Dea pledged to Gov. Theodore Mc- retary Anthony Eden met in Bonn Germany, with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman

The conference, expected to b little more than a formality, prov cts 24. And Eisenhower backers ed anything but that. Schuman re layed to his two colleagues a d rective from the French Cabine demanding that the United State ged. Sen, Taft has 388. It takes and Britain guarantee Franc against any possibility of furture ware party leaders are electing Army. Schuman explained that his leved the slate will be country is afraid that iermany might at some future date withdraw from the peace pact and become again the menace was in the days of world wars one

Workers Return To Jobs At Huge Standard Plant

n at the world's biggest oil re

rs at the Standard Oil plant at Whiting, Ind., ended their 25-day ld strike this morning. Official of the Central States Petroleus Inion reached agreement in a all-night bargaining session. new contract is based on the 15 ourly pay boost that settled other trikes in the oil industry. Observers say rank-and-fil

nembers of the AFL Telegrapher Tour Local UEED-COW Dealer



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Union may turn down the propos ed contract with Western Locals in Los Angeles, Oakland San Francisco and Chicago have voted against the proposed settle-ent of the 52-day-old strike. However Cleveland workers have giv en it a green light.

Vermont's first state public hanging occurred in Burlington or Nov. 1, 1808. The victim was muggler, Cyrus Dean.



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CHURCH NEWS

Evening Service

To Be Early At

night, the regular Evening Ser

will be held at 7:00 p.m. The

minutes in length and will allow

those attending sufficient time to

leave the church and get goo

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The sermon topic will be: "THE

CALL OF LEVI." This calling of

Levi to full discipleship reveals

one of the most outstanding quali

The Church School, with class

es for all ages, will meet at 9:45

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an serves as the Church School

dial welcome to attend these and

any services at the First Chris-I

tian Church in Ranger. We are

feel at home. We are not perfect;

but your presence will help us be-

come a lot better and we invite

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church service will be

Mr. J. B. Young, president of seats for the College services in

the Jones County Junior Colege, the First Methodist Church. This

Ellisville, Mississippi wil bring evening service will be divided a-

Immediatey following the ser- popular Fellowship singing and the

ce in the sanctuary, the members Evening Devotions, and a period

of the faculty. The Methodist for the sermon presentation by the

ial-9:45 a.m. with hymns, pray ties in the ministry of our Lord

the church, "There is a well-or- Sunday will be in the nature of a

ganized class and well qualified Memorial Sunday Service. Sun-

eachers for all age groups, from slay begins the week containing

acting Superintendent in the ab- memory of the men and women

once of h C. Henderson. "If who have served our country in

S. in Ranger, then we would like States. The sermon topic will be

or you to attend here," says Mr. "FREEDOM AND GOD,"

ers, and a brief devotional for the Intermediate, Youth, and Adult

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Church School will meet as us-

Departments, The Children's Divi-

Morning worship with begin

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el Choir singing the Cali to Wor-

up. The pastor will lead the con-

regation in the order of service.

he choir will sing the anthem

'Laudamus Te," by M. clier, The

pastor will bring the message, us-

ng for his subject: "Repentance,"

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nvitation to strangers in our city.

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Second Baptist Church will follow begin June 2 at 6 p.m. and will the regular schedule for the morn-close at 8 p.m. All boys and fill the pulpit after being absent for two Sundays attending the

convention in Miami. The evening services will be getter

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Schedule For 1st Baptist

First Baptist Church in many of his Maker, God-an underays as the church enters into an ght day series of revival meet-The days activity begins at Sunday School hour at 9:43 ith classes for all age groups. The nday School hour will be markd by the presentation of progin the various department keeping with the revival note. a the Beginners, Primary, Junior, d Intermediate departments but-

The morning worship service will ends of the earth: for I am God, as kitchen use. e at 10:55 a.m. congregational inging, special choir music, and special announcement by the astor, prior to the first message f the meeting by Rev. Milford fowell, missionary to Nigeria, Africa is expected to bring a large group together for the morning vorship hour. Brother Howell not a stranger to the people of the church for he was here for a service not many weeks ago, his wife also has spoken to the WMU of the church and there is a circle

named for her. The Training Union will meet at :00 p.m. with a large attendance being sought for the evening program. Waiter Arterburn, Trainng Union Director, reminds his vorkers that Monday evening will be the regular monthly planning meeting for the Training Union

Brother Howell will bring the sessage at the evening service. Special emphasis will be given con gregational singing on Sunday night with the choir singing the pecial music, "Anchored

was fed on ...

Your presence at any or all of Prices Include Federal Tax haze services will be welcomed.

College Baccalaureate Service to-

ion will meet in the basement of munion Service at 11:00 a.m. this he youngest child to the oldest Memorial Day, and this church adult," states W. J. Van Bibber, service will be dedicated to the ou are not attending same other the Armed Forces of the United

> a small friendly church and we'll McNeely of the Southwestern Bap- son of a Dublin undertaker, di make a real effort to make you tist Seminary in Ft. Worth, and appeared about the same time attended the school of Religious Ballard went down.

Sunday will be a special day at able from a right understanding and there is none eles" (Isaiah 45:22).

From the Christian Science mon titled "Soul and Body" to be textbook will be read this stateread in all Christian Science ment: "Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the plea-The Golden Text states, "Bless sures and pains of sense for the th Lord, O my soul; and all that joys of Soul" (Science and Health is within me, bless his holy name" with Key to the Scriptures, by

Further stressing that salvation A Spanish penche made of terr handed out to the boys and girls words from the Bible; "Look un-cloth brings high fashion to the to me, and be ye saved, all the home for bathroom wear, as

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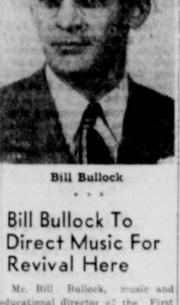
with the church for some ten numbers will be rendered. The states Mrs. Deffebach popularity of Mr. Bullock's work is evedinced by the fact that dur ing the past year he has led the music in four revivals in the local hurch. Mr. Bullock's stand for livic righteousness, his love for a better community for our young people, and his willingness to sing for the many programs held in the Rev. Perkins.

the Air Force in Africa, Italy, afternoon at 3 p.m. France and Germany. He survived the sinking of a ship on which his

Andy live at 520 Hodges.

standing we can begin to gain tot, day-points out the Lesson-Ser-

Mary Baker Eddy, page 390).



Vacation Church School To Begin Monday For Meth.

The annual Vacation Church School will get under way on Monday morning at 8:30 at the Methodist Church with Mrs. Edwina Deffebach in charge of the opening exercises. The children will march into the sanctuary carrying the American and Christian flags, after which they will give the pledge of allegiance to both the flags There will be songs, stories, pray ers, etc. during the opening per od each morning. Following this exercise, the children will go to heir various departments for Bible study, handcrafts, organized recreation, songs, etc. Refreshments will be served at the conclu sion of each day's session of work

The Bible School will continue for two weeks, embracing 10 morning sessions. The hours for the school are 8:30, utilizing the coolest part of the day, Children from the ages of 2 through 11 are invited to attend this Bible School. educational director of the First where capable teachers and work-Baptist Church will have charge ers will be on hand to see that of the musical program during the everything possible is done for the best interest of the child.

"We cordfully anvite parent whose children will not be enrolmonths and has developed a fine ed in other Bible Schools in Ranmusical program in many depart- ger to get your children here for ments. Special choirs will help fur- the opening day of our schoolish the music and many vocal Monday morning, May 26 at 8:30,

Storm Victim Be **Buried De Leon**

60, of DeLeon, who was swep city has endeared him to the away in the swirling waters of hearts of all who know him, states the Comanche-Erath flood, was found at 3 a.m. Saturday more ing. The erratic weather consist Mr. Bullock has studied voice in | ing of floods, winds, etc., is re-TWC in Ft. Worth, Baylor Univer- ponsible for many thousands of sity, and has a B.A. degree. He dollars in damages, as fell as two under Dr. Edwin or more deaths. Jack Harrell, 19.

Ballard was the husband of neice of John Hart of Eastland Merchant Marines, and was with Burial will be in DeLeon, Sunday

Rev. J. Morris Bailey, Eastland pastor, was in the Stephenville Dublin area immediately follow ing the storm, and can tell you Mr. and Mrs. Bullock and little and will tell you, that it was "terrible."

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Following the Methodist Series of the Protestant Hour on this 180 station transcription network will be a series produced under he sponsorship of the Presbyter-an Church, U.S.A. Among the eakers to be heard during the nths of June and July will be, Dr. George E. Sweazey, Dr. Don-old A. Spencer, and Dr. Earl W.

A pressing iron of Victorian lays burned charcoal and had a

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