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Easter Sunday ...

. the great Sunday is Easter . t religious day of the year for Christians thruout the world. Attendance at church Sunday will be the peak record for the year at all cal churches and thruout the world of Christian churches.

The day, the month of Christ's victory over the grave is a matter of speculation althou it was be-lieved to have been in the spring and was 19 and half centuries ago. Present day Easter is set by a com-bination of circumstances including the full moon, the equinox and the day being Sunday. This year Easter is relatively early. There is a magic beauty to Eas

ter that makes it the most glorious season of the year. Life after death was, as is today, the most vital part of the Jewish faith. Moses, and a number of other Jewish saints, are recorded in Bible as living beyond death. BUT in the death of Jesus Christ and He rising from the omb, man was ASSURED a gift of life beyond death that includes every man because Jesus, a trinity the God-head, gave the PRO-MISE. It is a supreme comforting thought to know that ALL of us are he beloved of Jesus. ALL is a big word but with Jesus it means just Be at the church of your that. hat. Sunday.

Just How Dry ...?

Well, just HOW dry is it. Accord ing to rainfall data it is pretty dry. Lynn, Dawson and Borden Coun-

ties lie well within the 18 inch annual rainfall belt. The line curves to the west of here and beyond that ine near Brownfield and west into New Mexico the rainfall is an average of 16 inches.

Since mid-November until today we have recorded slightly more than 2 inches of total moisture in four and half months. During the past 8 years the average yearly rain 14 fall has been slightly under and half inches per year or there is due 28 inches of added rainfall plus our usual 18 inches annually o bring the norm back to par. One fact is disturbing. It just

may be that this area has slipped into a lower rainfall belt . . . say an average of 15 inches annually. If such a normal is effective, our griculture must and will change. However, more logical reasoninf is that the drought has been over an unusually long cycle.

Will we get normal rainfall this year? At best it looks uncertain. This month and next will tell the story.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to all of you who assisted us in any way during my recent illness; also for blood donors including those whose blood did not match; for the beautiful flowers and all other acts of thoughtfulness, our appreciation. May God heartfelt bless each of you. Mr. and Mrs Eddie Smith.

Bob Burdett has been confined to

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day the group attended the

Laurin reunion at Big Spring

of Floresville visited with sister, Mrs. Bob. Golightly

week end in Ruidoso.

of Odessa visited

Mrs

week end.

Mrs. Chris Redman of Houston,

Mr. and Mrs. John Earles spent

Mrs. Elmer Daniels of Arlington

Bob Davenport of Longview visit ed Mrs. C. F. Thompson sr last

week end. Mr. and Mrs Raymond

Davenport of Amarillo also visited

Kenneth Cooley received

Geo-physical Co. at Lovinyton, N M

Those visiting in the home of Mr

were Mr and Mrs. C T Clark and

Don of Colorado City, Mr and Mrs

of Rotan, Mr and Mrs Bill Stand-

efer and children of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield

Helmer Holmes, Darrell and Kem

He is now employed by

and Eldon of Lubbock.

Mrs.

Mattie Huxford and daughter

Trustee Election Saturday

The regular annual election of trustees of the O'Donnell School District will be held Saturday, April 4th at the school tax office Qualifieed voters living within the district will select three trustee from the following six names: E. L. Witte, J. W. Gardenhire, ... Cook, D. B. McMillan, M Mrs. Sid Jones over week end. Greenlee and Julian Pirtle. Witte, Gardenhire and Cook are

urrently trustees. of B. M. Haymes, The name of of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Singleton.



Mr. Haymes Is Coun, y Truste

local realator and lease broker, is Schooler Sunday on the ballot for county trustee from this district. Mac has ably from this district. represented this district for a num discharge last week from army after 2 years duty at FL Sill, Ckla. ber of years and is one of the community's most valued citizens.

City Election Tuesday

April 7th Tuesday, April the regular city election. isl and Mrs. Isaac Ledbetter Sunday To be elected are three aldermen. Retiring council members are John Earles, John Ellis and J. T. Middleton, sr. and their names were the only names filed. The election will be at the City Tax Office.

MRS. HOCHMAN HONORED

and Mrs. Darus Sumiow and Mr Mrs. Louis Hochman was honored wih a miscellaneous shower at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Joe Lehman Thursday. Mrs., W. E. of Mrs. Brewer Friday at Wichita Lehman Thursday. Mrs. Singleton was co-hostess. Falls. The a visit with her sister. Hochmans are moving to Lubhock Mrs. Crawford is visiting her daughter and family at Wichita where they will make their home. Falls

Go To Church Easter Sunday

School Lunchroom Meni

Monday Weiners, Vegetable salad. Green Beans, Potato Chips, buns, white bread, milk, cake squares

Tuesday Cheese, Onion rings. Red Beans, Buttered Corn, Corn bread, whi e bread, Milk ice cream. Wednesday Boiled Ham, celery sticks, English Peas, creamed potatoes, Rolls, olio, Bread, Milk ho-

ney. Thursday Hot Tomalies,. Pick les, Creamed Carrots, Bread, Milk pear halves. Friday: Sausage, sliced tomatoes Black eye Peas, candied jams, bread milk, jello with fruit.

Rodeo Group Meets Members of the O'Donnell Rop-

ing Club met recently at the American Legion Hall to lay plans for this summers annual rodeo. Last years directors were reelected as Claude Schooler, J follows: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stuchle-field of Paris visited with Mr and Middleton, jr., Dallas Vaughn, C R Burleson, jr., and John Ellis. The club requested Mrs. F

Jones and Mrs Bill Davis to again assist Mr. Ellis in planning this Betty Simpson and Tom King Midland were week end guests year's parade which is expected to be better than that of last year . . a big order . . . but Mr. Ellis said it could be done. Several special events Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McLaurin of Pecos spent Saturday nite with Mrs. Woodrow McLaurin and Sunfor the rodeo was discussed; Coat Mayo will again furnish the usual with Me sal y rodeo stock.

Committees for the parade event will be appointed soon with Mrs. J Swinney assisting Mrs. and Mrs. Davis in advanced plan-ning. Gther ladies who have work-ed on the parade in the past and are working again this year are Mrs. Joyce Stubblefield, Mrs. Roy F. Smith, and Mrs. Clyde Ed-

wards. Mrs. Davis will be the co-ordinator of the 3 day fiesta. The rodeo group is getting an early start this year and the objective is to truly make this an all community project. Suggestions are

welcomed and with the usual fine cooperation this year's rodeo should a bright spot in the summer Kenneth Schooler and daughter rodeo circuit.

> MEDITATION HOUR SET FOR THURSDAY

The W. S. C. S. of Methodist Church cordially invites the public to meet with them at the Church Thursday morning April 2nd from 9:30 to 10:30 for an hour of

meditation and dedication. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood and his mother spent the week end vis-

iting in Waxahachie and his moth er remained for a longer visit. WHERE TO WRITE OUR BOYS:

Pvt. Kenneth W. Vandivere, U. S. 54069445, Co. F. 1st School, B. N A. E.C.R., Group 170, Ft. Belvoir, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brewer, Mr and Mrs. Uzzell of Aahoka attend Virginia ed the funeral of a brother in law

SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Brewer remained for Berry Kerchvill of Portalin, N M. spoke at the Church of Christ Sunday nite in behalf of a children home to be placed there. Bro. Kerchvill was the minister for the church here in 1923 and 1924 and Mr. and Mrs. Wvatt and childis remembered bby many friends ren spent the week end with her here.

CONSOLADATION FAILS

proposal carried at O'Donnell 56

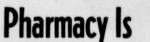
Mrs. Hugh Lott will be hostes to Thursday Bridge Club this The vote to consolidate the New this Moore School District with O'Connell School District was defeated 21 to 19 at New Moore and the

Mrs. Henry Harris is building a ome on lot just east of the Carr Spraberry home. -00-

parents Mr. and Mrs. John Ander-

son.

week.



Eagles Win Track Meet

The O'Donnell Eagles tallied 42 points at Panhandle Saturday to win top place in Panhandle Re-lays. Benny Clark and Ken Fannon were top Eagle point men collecting 23 of 42 points. Clark was high point man of meet with 12 points. Jackson Takes Mile At 4:55

James Rains look 2nd in the 100 yd. dash and 3rd in 220 yd dash. Clark tied for 1st in high jump at 6 ft. 1, won broad jump at 19 feet 11 and won discus with a throw of 126 feet. 11 and half inches.

Fannon won 1st in both hurdle races running a 15.4 in 120 yd. hi hurdles and 20.4 in low. Roger Doss was 3rd in low hurdle event. Jim Jackson took the 880 in 2: 15 and Arthur Jackson, a very good Jones Jones d plan-work-tst and ar are Boy Nrs. R. M. Mahurin visi ed her work-tst and ar are boy boy terminer, took the event at 4:55. The swere made by mile relay team which finished 2nd.

brother, W E Autry at Albany last Wednesday.

Leon Archer returned Sunday from a fishing trip to Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Lehman and family spent week end in Dallas C. Boales and family visited in Brownfield Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Morrison and family spent week end in Loving-ton, N M with his brother, Mr and Mrs. D. C. Morrison.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Young of Lamesa visited the J L Wheat fam ily Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mahurin and family visited relatives in Goldsmith Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R M Mahurin visit ed Mr. and Mrs. C L Kirkland at Seminole Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hale and children visited in Lovington N M Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bairrington and children attended funeral of Johnny Lee McWhorter at Winnsboro last week end.

Mrs. Pat Gary and Mrs. Bob Gary visited in Big Spring Monday.



A series of Gospel meetings will begin Sunday week. April 12 and continue thru Sunday April 19 at O Donnell Church of Christ, ac-cording to Rob Lane. Visiting the Shrine Club are requested to evangelist will be Earnest West, formerly of Tahoka and now of Brownfield. The song leader will and 20 are eligible and it is not

O'Donell played host to Sundown and Seagraves in a junior Track Meet held at Johnson Field. Tues-day. O'Donnell placed first in host surdents. A cordial invitation in the surdents of the source of the surdent surdents of the surdent surd

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Borden Co. Sheriff Posse is Formed

The Borden County Shei iff Posse was organized last Auesday at a mee ing at the court house at Sheriff Norvell Redwine, Gail. president of the Lynn County Posse and Oran Short of Tahoka were visitors.

Sid Reeder, Sheriff of Borden County, was elected president the new organization, Roy B or Burdett of Plains Community, first vice president, Knute Beale of Gail 2nd vice president, Bill Wilson, jr of south Borden County, secre ary Directors selected were: Bill Long, C. C. Nunnally. Clyde Mil-ler, Roscoe Kropp, Skeet Porter, Borden Gray, and Frank Miller.

There were 35 charter membe s

present. The group will meet every first Monday in the month Legin ning with the May meeting which will be first Monday in May according to Harlan Williams, a member of the posse. The meetings will be at Gail. The group will iema'n open for charter members until the meeting in May. The initiation fee Devil's is \$10. By-laws are now being written and the uniform will be selected within the month. group will also sponsor the Junior livestock show at Gail each spring. (As we go to press Sheriff Reeder is ill in Price hospital at Lamesa with a heart condition.)

> Mrs. Myrta Daniels, bride elect of Mr. Brown of Post, was honored with a briday shower last week at home of Mrs. B. B. Vestal. Mrs. Mrs. Ike Barnes was co-hostess. Daniel was formerly employed by Dr. Joe Lehman as receptionist.

Lions To Sponsor Scout Troop

The O'Donnell Lions Club met Thursday nite at hotel with three Lions from Post as visitors. Three youths from Mr. Sutton's room gave several enjoyable musical numbers.

Ahe Club voted to sponsor the local Girl Scout Troop and a committee of Fied Moore and Tom Brewer was selected to secure a camp site.

De Molay Initiation At Lamesa On April 11

Sunday, April 11 has been set for the first initiation of the De-Molay in Lamesa, sponsored by the Lamesa Shrine Club. This will take place at 2:30 p. m. at the Masonic hall. At 7:30 in the evening there will be a public installation of of-ficers at the Senior High School be

Boys between the ages of 14 and

is bed for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hafford Smith have returned from a six week visit at Rockport.

Many Enjoy Band

Concert

Ahe O'Donnell Eagle Band, directed by Maurice Jones, presented its annual spring concert Thursday nite in high school auditorium. A large crowd enjoyed the program which featured a cornet solo 'A Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Roddy Pels, and a clarinet duet "Holy City" by Donna Hobdy and Avery Roddy Doss. Several popular numbers were included along with four outstanding marches. The program for last Thursday's

band concert was: 1. The Greatest Show On Earth Two Moods

A Trumpeters Lullaby Cherokee

Teddy Bears Picnic

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Forward March

Burst of Trumpets

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Dog Daze

Storm King.

The Holy City

15. Host of Freedom.

The concert was dedicated to the administration and faculty of the schools. The band expressed their thanks to those who suvported the band and made the concert possible.

Members of 1953 band are: Flutes: Polly Etter, Kay Cabbin-Betty Snellgrove. Oboe: Valcee Cox

Clarinets: Avery Doss, Ralph Simpson, Donna Hobdy, Tommy Mahurin, Frances Moore, Charles Bolch. Alto Clarinet: Nana Beth Cox,

and Patsy Clark.

Bass Clarinet: Helen Hoffman Alto Saxophone: Retha Gilles-e, Sallie Gray, Carol Thompson Bessie Moore, Mattie Armes. Karen Burrus.

Tenor Saxophone: Dan Seeley, Melba Morgan Edmund

Baritone Saxophone: Hobdy.

Cornet: Roddy Pelts, Annette Mahurin, Patsy Mahurin, Mary Simpson, Charles Holcomb, Homer Annette Dan Vaughn, Challo Perez

Alto Horn: Joy Barnet. Eaker, Patricia McKibben Joann Trombones: Mary Pierce, Louis

Eaker Baritones: Eddie Noble and Nolan Porterfield.

Basses: Rex Stokes, O'Dell Ho-ward, Joe Mahurin.

Percussion: Shirley Sutton, Buddy Veach, Joyce Bailey, Burna Jo Rogers, Sue Wheat, Mary Moore, Donna Hodge, June Fannon. Maurice Jones is the director

Check The House

Spring is the time for a home hazard hunt, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, Accidents in the home are the second leading cause of accidental death in Texas. Each year about one thousand persons die as the result of ac cidents in the home.

Spring house cleaning is a good time to remove the common hazards that cause so many home accidents. Attics, basements and closets accu-mulate piles of junk. Piles of paper magazines, broken furniture and other combustible materials are dangerous fire hazards. In addition, rats, mice, cockroaches and other pests thrive in trash heaps.

Loose throw rugs are notorious for causing falls. Toys and other objects scattered over the floors and stairway often cause falls. Check the electrical cords and see that they are in good shape. Frayed electric cords have caused fires and sometimes fatal shocks.

While rounding up piles of junk to throw away, don't forget to look into the garage, backyard and alleys. In your spring clean up check your garbage can. Be sure that it is of metal and see that it has a tight fitting lid. Cooperate with your neighbor in seeing that the community disposes of all garbage and trash in a sanitary mannar. This general clean-up if carried out all through the year, will re-

duce home accidents and sickness or death from such disease as polio typhoid fever, malaria, typhus and others.

Mr. and Mrs. L C. Henderson of Altus, Okla., Mrs. D. C. Hill and Mrs. F. C. Tramell of Swenson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and Roy Wayne of Seagraves and Mr and Mrs. C. W. Stubblefield sr of Paris visited in the home of their father last week.

Miss Louise Tucker of Breckenridge visited her sister and family Mr and Mrs. Lorenz Schuessler last week.

Rev. John Johns, of Lubbock. and former pastor here, filled the pulpit at morning and evening services at First Baptist Church. At evening service, Rev. Johns showed pictures taken in Germany where he was chaplin.

The regular first Sunday singing will be held Sunday afternon at 2:30 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church here, according to the pas-tor, Bro. Rogers. At 4 p. m. there will be a Baptismal service. All are cordially invited to all of the services.

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Celebrating 100th Birthday

NEW YORK-Modern pharmacy. which celebrates its 100th birthday this year, is as far ahead of the men who launched its progress as they, in turn, overshadowed the potion-prewers of medieval times. according to R. Q. Richards, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Black Magic

"If the 24 men who founded the A.Ph.A. in 1852 were to witness the effect of drugs now commonplace in the modern pharmacy, they'd be certain they were seeing black magic or a miracle, Mr. Richards pointed out. "Yet they were among the most accomplished and highly skilled pharmacists of their day.

"In contrast to the 'shotgun' prescriptions of a century ago which often included a dozen ingredients and required hours for preparation, today's pharmacist has miracle drugs and other 'rifle-aimed' specifics that knock out baneful germs and viruses overnight. Yet, paradoxically, even though he seldom manufactures his own drugs and compounding is greatly simplified, the modern pharmacist must have more skill and knowledge than ever before!"

Pharmacy Grows

Tracing the progress of pharmacy since the original group organized to combat importation and sale of inferior or adulterated drugs and to raise educational and ethical standards, the A.Ph.A. president reported that the six colleges of pharmacy with a few hundred students that existed in 1852 have increased to 71 with more than 20,000 undergraduates. In contrast to the 6,000 apprentice-trained pharmacists who practiced a century ago, there are now 102,000, the great majority college-trained. And, instead of fewer than 5,000 drug stores, most of them physician-owned, today there are more than 53,0000, all with qualified pharmacists.

During its 100 years of progress, Mr. Richards pointed out, the A.Ph.A. has been a contributor to reforms and advances in medicine that have added a quarter-century to the average man's life span. In the process, the Association has developed pharmacy from a haphazardly-acquired skill to one of the most exacting and responsible of the professions.

the 8th and 9th grade divisions. Here are the results:

EIGHTH GRADE:

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50 YD dash 1st Earrington O'Donnell'; 2nd Barton, O'Donnell; 3rd Carter Sundown, 4th Backley, Seagraves. Time 7.4. 100 YD dash 1st Barrington O'Donnel 2nd Carter: Sundown: 3rd Jatton, Seagraves. 4th Barton, O'D-

onnell. tie 11.7. 440 YD RELAY 1st O'Donnell (Barton, Gass, McLaurin, Barrington) -2nd Sundown, 3rd Seagraves time 54.6. High Jump 1st, Singleton, Sundown 2nd Barton.

Broad Jump: 1st, Singleton, Sundown, 2nd. Barton and McLaurin for O'Donnell, tie,; 4th Blakley of Seagraves, 16 ft. 3 in. SHOT PUT 1st Singleton Sundown Carter Sundown; 4th Childs Sundown. 32' 1".

Winner: O'Donnell 31 1-2 pts.

Arch Proctor, formerly of here is taking treatment at veterans hos pital at McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Edwards of Lubbock spent week end with his sister and family, Mr and Mis John Anderson.

Mr and Mrs. J. Haven and children of Quanah spent week end with parents, Mr and Mrs. Tom Yandell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McKee spent week end in Amarillo.

Mrs. Clarence Isaacs left Sunday for Temple where she will have surgery.

Eddie Smith returned home Friday from a Lubbock hospital and is doing fine.

Mr and Mrs. Homer Hancock and Mrs. Lydia Hancock spent week end in Quanah. spent J. A. Edwards is in a Lamesa

hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Shack Blocker are

in Texarkana where Mr. Blocker will have a post operative check up

Albert DeBusk and daughter of Hobbs, N M spent week end here with his parents Mr and Mrs Bill DeBusk.

Mrs. G. F. Burleson of Lubbock and Mrs. R R Burke of Odessa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John fidwell.

Mrs. J T Middleton spent week end in Dallas.

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Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild met March 26, 1953 at the Methodest Church, Mrs. Longino gave the meditation for the second lesson of our study of Africa. A play was then given by some local colored women The parts were played by Desolina The parts were played Ruby May Davis, Elnora Reed, Ruby May Dunter, and Della Winn. The scene took place in an African village. With the shrubs African hut and vines, wash pots and different pieces of furniture the play was very realistic and impressive.

In appreciation to the colored women our secertary of missionary Education Mrs. Ervin Jones, presented to them a book, "He Wears Or-

chids". There were twelve members present and eight colored guests. The next meeting will be in Mrs

Gooch's home April 9th.

G. I. Quiz

Q. -- If I take VA's " vocational counseling in connecion with my Korean GI Bill training do I have to abide by the counselor's decision as to what I should study? A. --- The VA counselor we

won' make any decision as to what you should study under the Korean GI Bill. Instead the purpose of the entire counselors process is to help you understand your own aptitudes, interests and abilities, so that

you'll be in a better position to make up your mind. Q .-- If a veteran doesn't specify

how he wants his National Service Life Insurance paid out, in what form will his benificiary received it after he dies?

A .-- If the veteran has made no se lection of any mode of settlement the insurance will be paid in 36 equal installments to his beneficiary. The beneficiary, however, has the right to change to any other method of settlement, so long as it's on the installment plan and not

a lump sum payment. Q .-- Before I went back on active du'y. I took training under the World War II GI Bill. I've been discharged again, this time with a disability. Would I be premitted to take further training under Public Law 16, even though I've al reay had training under the GI Bill?

A. Yes, provided VA finds you need it to overcome the handicap of your disability and you the other eligibility requirements of the law. Your previous training however, will be considered in setting up a new program for you, and it may not duplicate unless it is essential to restore your employment.

of the Order of De Molay can sec-Colored Women Entertain ure petitions from Maurice Lam-phere of Lamesa or Chas. Wells or of O'Donnell. Choyce Robertson, It is requested that the petitions be returned by April 1st to qualify for the first initiation.

The DeMolay team from Odessa will confer the degrees and be in charge of the public installation of officers.

All boys who attend the 2:30 installation will meet at Green Hut cafe in Lamesa at 6:30 for supper. Robertson and Wells, Messrs. local DeMolay advisors, will attend a meeting in Lamesa this week.

SENIORS HONORED

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church invited the Senior to Fellowship a banquet held at Fellowsh'p Hall of that church Tuesday nite March 31

Senior Play Is April 21

The cast was chosen for the sen-The play, "The ior play recently. Cannibal Queen" is by Robert St. Clair. The three act comedy will be April 21 at the High School auditorium. Admission will be 25c and 50 c. The play concerns a veteran returning from overseas decid ing to have a cornibal queen to make money and for publicity. The secretary dresses up as the cannibal queen and then the real cannibal queen comes to the states. Everyone is invited to attend this 3-act comedy included in the cast are::

Mrs. Craig, Betty Vulgamore . Daisy Mae Comfort, Jimmie Fultz Lucious Long. Eddie Noble Bruce Clyde, Douglas Pond Brenda Day, Carol Lambert Eugenia Sherwood, Betty Durham

Julia Boyd, Donna Hodge David Prof. Cornelius Kent, Franklin

Robert Fremont, Charles Hai e Mary Fremont, Shirley Sutton Allen Kent, Jim Jackson Mildred Wade, Shirley Glenn Ju-ju, Peggy McKee

Jr. - Senior Banquet Set For May 5th

The senior class was formally invited to the annual junior-senior banquet at the senior class meeting recently. The banquet to be held May 5th at 8 p. m., will be at the school cafeteria. The decoration committee is planning a very colorful setting in which the appetiz-ing menu will be served by the mothers. All juniors and seniors enrolled in school may attend.

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Skilled Safecracker Skips Jail Again

ABERDEEN, Scotland - John Ramensky, 45, who became the first man to escape from Peterhead prison in 1934, made his second escape recently.

Guards found a dummy propped up by a pillow when they checked his bed. He was serving a life sentence for blowing open a postoffice safe in Glasgow.

Considered one of the most skilled safecrackers in the country, Ramensky was recruited by the commandos in 1942 after he had finished a five year prison sentence. He became an instructor on the use of explosives and was dropped behind German lines several times in World War II to blow open safes containing secret documents After the war he became a bookmaker, but went back to blowing safes.

Television Forcing Politicians on Wagon

ST. LOUIS-If politicians all go on the water wagon, you can thank television for it, the president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union declares.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of Evanston. Ill., says the Republican convention in Chicago in July appeared almost bone dry. "The Democratic convention," she adds, "was slightly wetter, but showed signs of drying up.

"Drinking." Mrs. Colvin says. "obviously was confined to hotel rooms. But even this was reported at a minimum, because as one Texas delegate remarked, 'I never knew when television would show me all over Dallas.'"

The hard of hearing are not so unfortunant as it might som. They miss a lot of small talk.

Coffee isn't the only thing the

- fresh when dated. If you want to annoy your wif
- try grinning in your sleep.
- To day the world isn't worrying so much about who's who as it is what's what.

AccountantCanGet Goods on Credit Easier Than Others

URBANA - CHAMPAIGN, III .--When you want to buy goods on credit, you will find it a lot easier if you are an accountant or auditor than if you happen to be a laborer or farm hand, regardless of your income. Your occupation doesn't determine your credit rating, but it helps.

"The more specific factors which aid in determining reliability of risk are occupation, the amount and regularity of income, age, reserve assets of various kinds, character, and reputation," says Robert S. Hancock of the University of Illinois marketing faculty.

He recently studied occupations in relation to credit in cooperation with the Associated Credit Bureaus of America. He reports findings in "Current Economic Comment," quarterly journal of the University's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

Business executives, accountants, and auditors got the best ratings from credit bureaus and department store credit managers. Next were independent and chain store retail managers, and a group including physicians, surgeons, and dentists. Public officials-federal, state, and local-ranked 19th in a list of 42 occupations. Transient and seasonal workers got the lowest rating.

A similar study made in 1941 at Illinois by marketing professor P. D. Converse gave army and navy officers next to the top rating, and ranked the medical men 12th and 14th as credit risks. In Hancock's study the officers dropped to 8th place, while doctors and dentists upped their

Berlin Courts Refuse To Admit Hitler Dead

rating.

BERLIN-Civic authorities have made a routine report that they cannot issue a certificate of the death of Adolph Hitler. They explain that his death was never registered in either the western or eastern sector of the city.

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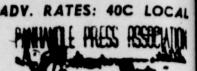
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Principal Outlaws T-Shirts, Dungarees

ROSELLE, N.Y. - Schoolboys should dress properly for an occasion and school is an occasion was the recent ruling cr Albert S. Peling, principal of the Abraham Clark school here.

He told the parent-teacher association that clothes may make the man but all types of clothing are not becoming to school boys.

He called upon parents to see that their sons were dressed properly. "T"shirts and dungarees are all right for a job, he opined, but they are not appropriate for school attire. He made no criticism of the apparel of the girl students.



FIRE SALE

calvary Baptist Church	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	METHODIST NEWS	Wreder, March 26, 1985	For Sale: First year out of	
nday school 10:00 B m Morning service at 11:00	Preaching Service 11 a m Training Union 7 pm	Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor Sunday school 10:00	Hot Dog Celebrates 100th Birthday	white sack hybrid cotton seed \$150 per ton. C. L. "Jude' TAYLOR 5:15 p	Address and mail postals. Mai over \$50 week. Send \$1 for in structions. LENDO, Watertow Mas.
T C	Evening wriship7:30 pm. Wednesday nite Teachers meeting	Morning worship 11:00 a m. Evening worship 7:30 p m W. S. C. S. Faith Circle Mondaya	As U. S. Delicacy	Let Index figure your next order	See me for your Washing. M
When your outgo exceeds your	The big trouble with drink is	at 9:30 a. m. and Martha Martha Circle Tuesday 9:30 a. m.	frankfurter more popularly known as the hot dog or red hot is 100	of commercial printing; delivery, the same day ordered. Lowest prices in West Texas.	For Sale 80 bu. 2nd year Mach seed. Inquire Jackson's Grocery S
come your upkeep is your down-	that it makes too many people see double and act single.	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE	years old this year," it is pointed out editorially in National Live Stock Producer.	For sale: nice fryers: also fiv nice fat ducks. Mrs. C. W. Stubble- field 2tp	For Sale: Cottonseed 1st yes from Summorur Half and Hat
Get your Selection of Easter		Rev. L. M. Seay, pastor Sunday School	"Back in 1852 in the German city of Frankfurt a butcher concocted the odd-shaped meat delicacy in	Will keep children in my hom or will go out to haby sit	\$8 per 100 lbs. G. C. McPherson 8 miles north and 1 west New Moor
Get your Selecti	on of Easter	E. C. Pace, Supt. Morning Worship	honor of his dog-a Dachshund. "Today however, the hot dog had found its place in America	Annie Jackson phone 237 4tp For sale: 9 inch irrigation can.	Elvin "Fuzzy" Moore
	NDY	Evangelistic Service 7:45 p m. Mid Week Prayer Meeting Wednesday	where some 6.3 billion are con- sumed annually. That's over 548,-	vas pipe 1600 feet long; used on week, 20 per cent off original price. John Stephens, Route 1, O Donnell 2tp	
CA		Farmers were a bit worried for	000 miles of hot dogs. "Hot dogs are available at pic- nics, baseball games, amusement	Donnen 21p	POLIO INSURANCE Policies Written
From our line of Pangbu	irn's fine candy.	awhile when they read the news- paper headline stating that the cream of the country is going to Reno to be seperated.	parks, race tracks-whenever and	Assembly of God	Now Available
	An extra nice line of stationery in designs for		of hot dogs are consumed an- nually.	R. T. Peek, pastor Sunday School 10 a. m.	Safety Deposit Boxes \$3.60, \$7.20, \$18
ladies and for children nice as a gift.		Reol Estate	The magazine points out that many animals are marketed each year that cannot be merchandised	Morning Worship 11:00 6 m Evening worship 7:30 p. m.	Annually, Tax Included
Always A Line of Elizabeth Arden Products		- FARME - RANCHES -	as steaks, chops and roasts but the meat industry has developed methods of making meat from	Stanley - Jones	FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Latt DH	armacy	CITY PROPERTY	these animals into very appetizing sausage and canned meats. "In 1951, sausage represented	Funeral Home	Of O'Donnell Less Than A Penny A Da Keeps Your Valuable Safe"
		Leases and Royalities	about 12.4 percent of total meat production and canned meats 11.5	And Burial Association	
Hugh Lott, Regis	tered Pharmacist	B. M. Haymes	percent. Both have gained about 3 percent since 1941. There are about 200 recognized varieties of	phone 233 Bx 185 Tahoka	
			sausage with the popular frank- furter or hot dog making up about 25 percent of total sausage pro-		Gibson's
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