

"We Knew It Would Since the la t Dept.: have been treated to the . . and it is a tune

ing which time folks of this area sed the rains and had to carry rain DID had frogs immediately after a rain. Where did the frogs stay October's rain until April What species of frog? they go when the water (Probably they dig into Rain frogs seem to be

a current issue of a 1V trade eazine. He recalled our funing forecast of some 6 or 7 ths ago of "smell" in T. V.. according to the magazine AN be done. Now wont TV cook school be something with smell

ike you, the Ed. and tribe have n busy raking, hoeing, looking seed racks, mowing our drouth-

s to be sold and NOT used . . . by m. Wherein lies a truth: we have in 10 years of local gardening ped a dime's worth of vegetabl-.. but more important . it's . . and money well spent.

.... 10c

\$2.19

.... 15c

10 shot

d. A small boy at Jewett, we re-mber the nite of nites in the deep winter when Dad would get up om the supper table and said he leulated it was time to get the stings Seed catalogue down.

tat fun it was to thumb the pages
the brightly illustrated vegetaband flower seed. Then the garden ould be plowed, the pesky Ber-nda grass shaken out and thrown seed beds made. Then d would look up the moon signs root crops and signs for the rface crops. By Easter the garden ould be completed in the planting English ens, radishes ready for the Eas-

We feel queer today when realizhow dependent we are on the to live: if grocery stores were ed for 4 or 5 days, we'd probabcome quite hungary. However of the Baldies are guiltless in regard as gardening is not ussuitable due to high winds and

doesn't take a great mind to up with the opinion that

FREE FUMOL moth-proofing ith all regular cleaning April 22 and hru May 22nd, HASH CLEANERS end.

y and Danny of San Angelo are siting relatives here.

ver the week end were Carroll ones and Cloyd Caswell of Grand

FREE FUMOL moth-proofing

Harrell E. Spears, son of John pears of here, passed away Friday Chicago, Ill. Burial was Saturday Rock Island, Ill.

RIENDSHIP NITE SET

There will be a called meeting of Hope Gleghorn of Lubbock spent Donnell O. E. S. Monday nite at p. m. April 26th to observe the week end with the family. Nite. Members are rged to attend.

For sale: regular tractor 1 new g tire, good for that extra tractor ulling sand fighters, etc; also G ohn Deere with a G. M. Motor, all pment, Cleon Eason, 704 2.d

erished people bow down to? apan breakfast for a family of five one boiled egg? Many such

. pictures of the people d their homes, facts on their rein, economics, customs and suptitions. The program, presented E. V. Middleton of Lubbock last iday nite climaxed the 1946 Study year of study of foreign coun and closing prayer by Mrs. ett Hodnett. The next meeting the and will be a business meeting Mrs. Lowell Brown and family of Lamesa visited with Bobby Light Sunday.

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O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS. Wednesday, Apr. 21, 1954 A Mark Twain Tale . . .

31st year; No. 33

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pearce of No-

Bill Schooler, a teacher at Peters

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berg spent week end at home with

his parents Mr and Mrs. Haymes.

Charles Pearce has returned

Mrs. Chas. Cathey took her young son Charles Huff to Dr. Carroll at Dallas for an examination

Mrs. O. L. Raven, Portales, N M

Mrs. Lilo Butler and Mrs. Lois D.

Coston of Big Spring, Mrs. Ruth Jolly and daughter were Easter guests of Mr and Mrs. E C Pace.

Mrs. Lelias White was a patien

n a Lamesa hospitall over week end

Mrs. Ruth Jolly and Emily John visited relatives in Tahoka Monday

Mr and Mrs. Silas Russ and boys spent Easter in Cameron visiting

elatives and fishing; they caught

Mr and Mrs. Edler and girls spen

Mr and Mrs. Sherman Inman of

Mr and Mrs Earl Gillespie spen

Mr and Mrs. Shorty McLaurin

have moved home to farm from Mid

Mr and Mrs. C M Pearce spen

Mrs. Faye Parker and children of

Crane spent week end with her parents Mr and Mrs. J M Vaughn

children of Dallas visited her parents Mr and Mrs. P A Mansell over

Mr and Mrs. Richard Bentley of

San Marcus visited her parents Mr

Mrs. Steve Warren, Richard Max-

well of Canyon visited Mrs. Hubert

1953 Cotton Equities; C.

Raymond Hancock of Corpus

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Christi spent week end at home.

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ed his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. A.

Miss Peggy Vaughn of Lame a visited the R. O. Lanes Thursday:

The R. D. Moses family who op-erated the New Moore Grocery for

They will be missed in our com-

Mr and Mrs. Reginald Webb of

Cecil Dorman is home from Lov

Baddy Webb who is working at

DaCane Vickers spent the Easter

The Ben Taylor family of Mid-

Mr and Mrs. Hubert Webb at-

tended a workers conference at the

Central Baptist church Thursday

L. A. Light, jr was home for the

is

week end from Spur where he

land moved here to farm since the

Eagle Pass spent the week end with

New Home spent Sunday with Hub-

munity very much.

ngton to farm,

holidays visiting here.

ert Webbs.

his family.

working.

New Moore News

Harold Longino of Canyon visit

Walker at Sanatorium Easter.

Easter at home.

Hoffman

he week end in Aspermont.

lay nite in Southland.

veek end.

week end with her parents. and Mrs. Elbert Morgan.

Muleshoe visited here Easter.

eek end in Levelland.

10 lbs. of catfish.

land.

home after working at Houston this

Sam Singleton, jr., student Texas U. was home for Easter.

trees spent week end here.

Forks You Know Boys Discover "Treasure"

For rent: nicely furnished 3 room apt. with private bath, on ground floor, very low rent. Index

One day last week after school bag on a slight rise of ground. It is presumed the recent rain uncovered

Boys taking part in the discovery and amount salvaged were:
Claude Beckman \$5.00; Donald be Howell \$12.85, Jackie Davis, for news' who supplied us with the \$1.55, Loyd Pennington \$2.00, above story.)

Here's a tale right out of Mark Bobby Howell 50c and Bobby Flem Twain's world:

Bobby Howell 50c and Bobby Flem ing 30c with \$2 being found by others.

The money ALL in V and Buffalo while hiking immediately east of town, a group of small boys discovered a treasure horde near the lished and the most recent nickles had been buried for probably 125 years as they were badly tarnished and the most recent nickles. "lake" on the Hafford Smith farm | was minted in 1920. Peace officers joining the town section. \$24.20 in said "finders keepers" and the nickles was found in a rotten cloth boys got to keep the treasure. boys got to keep the treasure. Which raises the question of the story behind the buried money.

Dr. Ball To Speak

Dr. L. D. Ball, pastor of Lamesa First Baptist church, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of Baptist Brownfield



Associational Brotherhood meeting Associational Brothernood meeting to be held Tuesday nite April 27th at First Baptist church at Meadow. Supper will be served at 7:30 p. m. and the program will tart at 8:30 p. m. A. L. Thompson of here is a vice-president of the group. ice-president of the group.

Mrs. Lydia Hancock left Satur day for Ft Worth, Glenn Rose and Marlin for the baths. Miss Virginia Sanders, a college student at Denton, is spending the Easter holidays at home.

Mrs. Roy D. Smith spent Thurs Miss Christene Millwee and he mother, Mrs. Belle Knight of Abil ene visited here over Easter. --0-

J .J. Hodnett is ill at his home. The C. S. Carey family of Merkel Mr. and Mrs. G L Sutton of Lub bock spent Friday with Mr and Mrs. P A Mansell. visited in the Luther Kenley home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Alton Hobdy Bovina spent Easter here. Mr and Mrs. Cathey Bagwell and -0-Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Seay and daughters spent holidays at Gar-

Mrs. Homer Hardberger and dau

thter visited in Ozona and Waco for Mrs. Ed Goddard had as guest

for week end her daughter and husband of Odessa. -0-Miss Sis Schooler spent holidays

Mr and Mrs. W L Maxwell and with her parents Mr and Mrs. C C Schooler.

Mrs. W D Stubblefield is visiting Melvin Boothe of Dalhart visited Mr and Mrs. J P Hale Friday. relatives in Oklahoma. -0-Mr and Mrs. H E Robinson of

Miss Jessie Gary of Odessa spent week end with her parents Mr and Mrs. Bob Gary. -0-

Pankin spent week end in home of Mr and Mrs. T A Wimberley Mr and Mrs. Tom Yandell visited their daughter, Mr and Mrs. Hav-ens and family in Quanah and the Dale Karpe of Texas U. spent sunrise service Easter at Lawton, Okla.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Schooler are visiting relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. L N Nichols is visiting he daughter and family in Plainview.

Coach Olen Reddell spent holi days with his parents at Tulia. -0-

To Judge At Tech

Attnding the Terry and Yoakum County Junior Livestock Show Apr. 10 were Joe Eaker and three F. F boys, Rex Stokes, Boby Long, and Tommy Todd. The team placed second and Rex Stokes was high in dividual. This meeting was the Brownfield district FFA contest. The boys made a good showing. Sat-urday the dairy and livestock teams the past two years, sold out their will take part in the T stock and moved to Waco last week nual judging contest. will take part in the Texas Tech an-

Benny Clark recently purchased Ramboulliet lamb from Bronte and the lamb will be shown in Dallas in October. Wendell Edwards purchased the Southdown herds of Allen and Mr. Putty Cooper. Ken Pearson purchased a registered Poland China boar from Texas Tech. He also has three registered gilts purchased from Cawford of Midway community The boar will be available to FFA and 4H boys as well as local farm-

Boys who have show animals for next season are:

Homer Vaughn is feeding a MW Larry Domino sired calf from herd of Winston Bros. of Snyder. Ray-mond Harris is feeding twin calves sired by a mixer bull of herd of Dr. McIntyre of Sweetwater. Jack Gleg horn is feeding an Angus calf from herd of Calvin Holcomb of Swisher county. The sire is Elimeere breed-Weldon Brownlow is getting a calf from Mr. Mackey of Colorado City of mixer and TO breeding. Gerald Barton plans to feed an

Angus calf as soon as one can

Mrs. Schuessler Heads

Fellowing are the new officers for the O'Donnell PTA: President: Mrs. L. G. Schuesslvice president, Mrs. Ferrell Farrington, treasurer, M F. Smith, secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Lynn

Following are the chairmen of various committees:

Program, Mrs. James Reed, Hospitality, Mrs. Burl Koeninger, Lunchroom, Mrs. Warren Smith, Membership, Mrs. J. W. Garden-hire, Publicity, Mrs. Bud Bessire, Safety, Mrs. Lon Light, jr., Child Welfare, Mrs. Rusty Waldrep, Welfare, Mrs. Rusty Waldrep Health, Mrs. W. E. Singleton, jr Historian, Mrs. Douglas Ballew and Parlimentarian, Mrs. Grey Cook.

Mrs. C. R. Burleson, jr. is the retiring president having he club to a very successful and seful year.

Rites Read For Mrs. **Bolch At Lamesa Tuesday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Fran ces R. Bolch, 68, who died at her home in Lamesa at 4 a. m. Monday, were conducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday at Lamesa First Baptist Church. Dr. L. D. Ball, the pastor, officiat

and interment followed in the O'Donnell Cemetery under the dir-ection of the Higginbotham Funeral Home. Mrs. Bolch, the wife of a prominent area farmer and rancher ad been in failing health for the past few years. The family moved to Lamesa from near here about 8 years ago. She was a native of Pine tucky. Ala., and was a member of Grder of Eastern Star and of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, D. J. Bolch, four daughters, Mrs. Virgil Phipps of near here, Mrs Dallas Vaughn of here, Mrs. Glenn Cain of Lamesa, and Mrs. W. Jordan of O'Donnell; a son D. H Bolch of here; two sisters Mrs. W. A Kimmel of Spur and Mrs. J. R. W. Heard of Port Arthur, D. S. Mrs. Burks returned with Heard and Judson Heard of Texarkana, J. M. Heard, Tyler, K. leard of Ft. Worth, and Joe Heard wo great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jeff Shook and Mr and Mrs. E T Wells. J. T. Middleton of here and T. F. Vaughn, Earnest Rhodes, Tim Cook and Clyde Edwards of here. Mrs. Bolch was one of the com-

nunity's most beloved ladies and here, visited here Monday. her passing is mourned by all who knew her thru the years for her houghtfulness, cheerfulness and eing one of the kindest and most understanding of our pioneer lad-les. The sympathy of all is extend ed to the loved ones.

COLORED SCHOOL GRADUATES

Tommy White, Georether Hunter and Dorothy Louise McGruder are the three graduates this year of the O'Donnell Colored School accordg to M. Hardeway, one of the two teachers. Exercises will be p. m. May 26th at Colored School Auditorium. Graduates are transported to high school at Lamesa. Hardeway said he would not be teaching here next year. He has won the respect of the community for his quiet, business like teach-

Many Enjoy Easter Service

About 250 folks braved the chill of early Sunday morning to enjoy the first Easter Sunrise here. It was one of the most beauti ful and inspiring services ever held here. Our hats are off to the direct or, Mrs. Longino and her workers.

ANOTHER WILDCAT SET

The Cascade company staked a deep wildcat just west of its current drilling No. 1 King on the Keen farm to be drilled to 11..000 feet beginning at once.

Clubs Hear Mrs. House

Monday morning Mrs. House, first vice president of the Texas Federation Clubs, spoke to the O'Donnell Federated clubs. The program was open ed with a prayer by Mrs. Henry War ren and Mrs. A. H. Koeninger, the president of the 1939 Study Club introduced the speaker. The talk on federation and world friendship included the showing of Mrs. House's collection of dolls from 21 different countries. The dolls were dressed in the native costumes of countries. Her collection also cluded some rare Bible from Holy Land with mother of pearl and olive wood binding and a tiny singland. Mrs. A. H. Koeninger and Mrs Burl Koeninger were co-hostesses.r Supper Called Off

The pancake supper scheduled for Friday nite has been postponed.

\$1.50 PER YEAR Mrs. White To Be Honored 150 Attend FHA Style

Mrs. Lelias White was chosen by 2 for State Honorary Membership in Future Homemakers of America, Texas Association. Chosen for this honor from Area 2 were



G. B. Wadzech, superintendent of schools at San Angelo, Mrs. Lois
Huffaker, coordinator of Homemak
ing Education in El Paso Schools,
and Mrs. White, O'Donnell's FHA

Fannon, Katherine Furlow, Helen
Hoffman, Renell Ingle, Laquita
Lane, Pat McKibben, Patsy Moore,
Patsy Pearce, Roddy Pelts, Burna sponsor. The awards will be con-ferred at the State FHA meeting in Worth April 22 thru 24th

Betty Snellgrove, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bill Snellgrove, Mrs. White will leave April 20 and for Ft. Worth to serve on the State degree committee for judging state



omemaking degrees. The degrees to be judged at this meeting were turned down by the areas and referred to the state meeting. Betty, 15, is a freshman in the local high school and will also

attend the State FHA meeting in addition to her judging duties. DRAW FARM HOME BURNS

The farm home of Zeke Florence of Draw burned Sunday nite while the family was attending church. Origin of the fire was not known.

Fletcher Johnson and family of them fer a vistt.

M rand Mrs. Billy McKnight and of Omaha; 10 grandchildren and family of Commerce and his sister of Houston spent the week end with

> Cecil Walker and daughter, Nancy of Lubbock and Mrs. C L Clemmens of San Angelo, a former resident

> For sale: Half and Half Cotton-2 years from white sack; A. H. Koeninger

SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR LAST 5 WEEKS OF SCHOOL

Saturday April 17th: Track team Amarillo; regional meet at Lub ock April 24th Wednesday, Apr. 21: 8th grade

ection A assembly program in the uditorium. Thursday, April 22nd: school

oard meets. Friday, April 23rd: 8th field trip to Texas Tech.

Thursday and Friday, Apr. 22 and 23: F. H. A to state meet at Ft.

Worth; the girls' play won over Midland and El Paso and they will present it at state meeting. Saturday: April 24th: 7th grade

icnic at McKenzie State Park at Lubbock. Monday, April 26th : Junior class picnic after school.

Tuesday, April 27th: Freshman and Sophomore picnic at Lubbock park after school. Friday, April 30th: Band con-

Friday, April 30th: 4th grade field trip to Lubbock Friday, April 30th: 1st grade field trip to Lamesa by train Saturday, May 1st: 6th grade

Tuesday, May 4th: 8th grade, B assembly program. Friday, May 7th: Jr. - Sr. Banquet Friday and Saturday, May 7, 8

State Track Meet. Monday, May 10th: Registration of children who will enter 1st grade in fall; be sure to bring your child; bring birth certificate if possible report to Mrs. Gooch and Worthington.

Thursday, May 13: Senior picaic Sunday, May 23rd; Baccalaureate at First Baptist church at 8 p. m

Tuesday, May 25th: 8th graduation at auditorium at 8 Thursday, May 27th: high school graduation exercises in school audit Wednesday, May 26th: Last day of school for students.

Thursday, May 27th: Teachers Thursday, May 27th: Teachers complete records and reports.

Friday, May 28th: report cards

Tahoka visited their new grandson will be given out.

Show Here

Last Tuesday nite before a crowd of 150 the annual FHA Style Show was presented. Retha Gillespie was the pianist, Carole Thompson, mistress of ceremonies, Annual had charge of awarding of the had charge of awarding skit "Spirit ress of ceremonies, Nancy Everett degrees and winning skit "Spirit of Friendship" was presented by Carole Thompson, Winona Anderson, Irena Amaro, Nancy Everett, Jo Ann Griffin, Nanabeth Cox, Yvon ne Seay, Shirley Gass, Roddy Pelts,

and Peggy Pearce.
Betty Snellgrove, Ruth Jones. Frances Rogers and Patsy Clark were ushers and Karen Merrick Carol Thompson, Sherry Singleton

and Polly Etter were narrators.
First year girls modeling were:
Barbara Arnold, Ruby Bailey, Ruth Jones, Dickey Marie Harris, Karen Merrick, Nelda Parker, Janice Rector, Frances Rogers, Jo Snider Patsy Sutton, Martha Weatherford Patsy Clark, Joan Eaker, Polly Etter. Donna Rogers and Beaty Snellgrove ..

Second year girls: Mattie Arms, Karen Burrus, Louise Eaker, June Fannon, Katherine Furlow, Helen Rogers, Mary Simpson, Sherry Sing leton, Doane Vicker, Sue Wheat and Wanda Thornton.

Third year girls: Irene Amaro, Winona Anderson, Martha Cooley, Nana Beth Cox, Nancy Everett, Shirley Gass, Jo Ann Griffin, Mary Johnson, Patsy Mahurin, Kathryn Vickers, Lillie Reynolds, May Sanders, Margaret Parker, Sally Gray, Retha Gillespie Irene McKay, Carolyn Pearce, Peggy Pearce, Yvonne Seay, Mae Snider, Carole Thompson and Frances Van

For sale: Half and Half Cottonseed; 2 years from white sack; A. H. Koeninger

Free Oil Reported

A drillstem test in the Mississipp ian found a small amount of free oil at Cascade Petroleum Co. et al No. 1 J. S. King, 11,000 foot wildcat venture 4 miles south of here. The test was taken from 10,390 to 10,415 feet and was left open for two hours. Recovery was 15 feet of free oil, 40 feet of gas cut drilling mud and the 2,000 foot water blanket. There were no indications of formation water. Open bottom hole flowing pressure ranged from 955 to 975 pounds. At last report drilling was progressing at 10484 feet in lime and chert.

FFA BOYS ENTER CONTESTS

Recently the FFA Judging team visited Abilene Christian College for a dairy contest but received no honorary mention. At a meet at Wilson the team won 3rd place and last week the team which consisted of Homer Vaughn, Jimmy Moore, and Carrol Meeker won 3rd in the boys went thru the Cioverlake creamery. Homer Vaughn won fifth in all breeds.. Wayne Clayton went to Plainview with the team to shop around for ideas to start a dairy. Gerald Barton went trying to find an Angus calf for next year's FFA work.

Former Local Youth Dies At Lamesa

Funeral services were held in the First Methodist church at 3 p. m. Friday for Melvin Lynn Sum-16, formerly of here. He died suddenly in a Lamesa hospital Wed nesday of a brain hemorrhage. Rev. J. H. Crawford, pastor, off-

ciated and interment followed in the O'Donnell cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral

Survidors include his mother, Mrs Jessie Juanita Schooler of mesa, his father, Melvin Sumrall of Lamesa, his grandmother, Mrs Zollie Mae Sawyer of Iredell; two of Lamesa, his grandmother. sisters Bobby Jo Morris of Lamesa, and Linda K. Sumrall of Dallas and a brother, James Larry Sumrall of Lamesa.

Pallbearers were: Dwayne Pow ell, Woody Hart, Doyle Chapman, James Rhodes, Eugene Dwayne Jeffcoat; honorary pall-Dwayne Jeffcoat; Childers, Jimmy Edwards, Hardin Tally and Jeff

Our sympathy to the loved ones. For sale: Half and Half Cotton-2 years from white sack; A. H. Koeninger

POULTRY MEETING THURSDAY

The 6th meeting of folks interested in raising poultry will be held in the Vocational Ag building at 8 p. m. Thursday, Apr. 23rd. Dale Thuren of Tahoka will show films and discuss points of interest in the poultry business. Everyone interest ed in poultry invited.

Mr and Mrs. Al Fluty of Lub bock visited here over the week end Mr and Mrs. Udell White of Snyder visited relatives here Sunday.

-000-M rand Mrs. Roy Bennett and children of Pampa visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. Clinton Fannon and children of Lubbock visited relat ives here Sunday.

Look Who's New

Congratulations to Mrs. Donna Sue Cooley of Belen, N M. on arrival of a son April 15th weighing 6 lbs 12 oz. named Kenneth Dwayne. Mrs. Cooley's husband passed away



nce Noah's time and the flood

Got any ideas? ernon Cook was in yesterday a current issue of a TV trade

Paul Mansell said garden seed

Cardening time reminds us of

is a year of normal rainfall the will be a sight on earth. We anuary and February and conclude his mother and sister at Kirkland hat the winter kill of insects was Sunday.

and Mrs. E C Harris over the week Mrs. Hazel Vaughn and sons, Ter

Guests in the F M Jones home

ith all regular cleaning April 22 bru May 22nd, HASH CLEANERS

FREE FUMOL moth-proofing ith all regular cleaning April 22 aru May 22nd, HASH CLEANERS

Our rains kept on and by Tues-day of last week we received over 3 inches; several are planting this week.

ILMS SHOWN ON FAR EAST

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is were told and many pictures in of the Orient, India, the lippines, England, France, Hold, Belgium, Switzerland and the es, their people and customs. Pro a mleader was Mrs. Douglas Bal

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3:30 The Cook Book 4:00 Welcome Travelers 4:30 On Your Account 5:00 Range Rider 5:30 Howdy Doody 5:55 Showtime

6:00 Channel 11 Revue 6:25 Sports 6:30 The World Today Weather Bernie Howell 6:45

I Married Joan

7:30 My Little Margie 8:00 Bob Lamont 8:30 TV Theatre Talent Patrol 9:15 Plains Serenade

News of the Hour 9:55 Weather 10:00 Files of Jeffrey Jones

2:45 News, Market, Weather 3:00 Ladies Matinee The Cook Book

4:00 Welcome Travelers On Your Account 6-Gun Theatre Showtime Channel 11 Revue

6:25 Sports 6:30 The World Today 6:40 Weather Bernie Howell

7:00 Groucho Marx 7:30 T Men In Action Dragnet 8:30 I Led 3 Lives 9:00 Martin Kane

9:30 News of the Hour 9:40 Weather 9:45 Sports 9:50 Dangerous Assignment Friday

2:45 News Market, Weather 3:00 Ladies Matinee 3:30 The Cook Book 4:00 Welcome Travelers

4:30 On Your Account 5:00 Cisco Kid 5:55 Showtime Channel 11 Revue

6:25 Sports 6:30 The World Today Weather 6:45 Bernie Howell 7:00 Garroway at Large 7:30 Life of Riley

8:00 Favorite Story 8:00 Favorite Story 8:30 Duffy's Tavern 9:00 Danny Thomas 9:30 News of the Hour

9:45 Channel 11 Tune Shop 10:00 Into the Night Saturday 2:45 News, Weather

3:00 6-Gun Theatre 4:00 Playtime 4:30 Johnny Jupiter 5:00 Farm Show RFD 11

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For District Attorney, 106 Dist. VERNON TOWNES For Distrist Judge, 108th district LOUIS B. REED (re-election)

LYNN COUNTY For County Treasurer THOMAS REID (re-election) For County Judge:
W. M. MATHIS (Re-election)
For Commissioner, Pct. 3 MRS BEATRICE McLAURIN

For County Clerk
MRS. BEULAH PRIDMORE (Re-election) County Superintendent

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(Re-election)
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5:30 Spinnersanctum 6:00 Sports

6:05 Channel 11 Revue The World Today Weather 6:30 Oil Review

7:00 Selzure 7:30 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour Theatre Guild 9:00 Your Hit Parade 9:30 Eddie Fisher 9:45 News of the Hour

9:55 Weather Channel 11 Theatre 10:05 Sunday 2:45 The Pastor

3:00 Hopalong Cassidy Ask Your Doctor 4:30 Royal Playhouse 5:00 Know Your Bible Strange Adventure

5:45 Opportunity Knocks 6:00 Winchell - Mahoney 6:30 The World Today

6:40 Weather 6:45 Channel 11 Melodies 7:00 20th Century Serenade TV Playhouse 9:00 Letter to Loretta 9:30 News of the Hour

9:45 Sports 10:00 Break The Bank 9:45 Chennel 11 Tune Shop 10:00 Peter Potter Show

Weather

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Friendly Church With A Message Otis O. Holladay, pastor a. m. Sunday School 10:55 Morning Worship :00 p. m. Youth Choir :00 p. m. Training Union

8:00 p. m. Evening worship 9:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship MONDAY 4: p. m. Womens Missionary Society 4:00 p. m. Sunbeams FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS

8:00 p. m. Brotherhood 8:00 p. m. Royal Amb n. Royal Ambasadors WEDNESDAY 7:30 p. m. Life Service Band and Teachers Meeting

8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting 9:00 p. m. Choir practice

Church Of Christ

Raymond L. Copening, Preacher Sunday Services: Bible School at 10:00 a. m. Communion: 11:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:15 a.m. 7:00 Young people's classes at 6:15

Monday: Men's Bible class at 7 p. m. Tuesday: Ladies' Bible class a Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7:00 p. m.

Assembly of God Sunday School

Morning Worsnip 11:00 a m Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

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Lions, Baboons Enliven Africa Explorer Camp

WASHINGTON, D.C.-A hungry on and a tribe of marauding nonkeys have enlivened camp life or an American expedition studyng wildlife and native culture in he more remote parts of French

Equatorial Africa. Both the lion and the monkeysaboons-invaded the camp of the xpedition, the lion to steal the arcass of a hartebeest that had een killed as food for native bearrs, and the baboons to upset plans ade to photograph the lion.

The expedition is sponsored by he National Geographic Society, he American Museum of Natural listory and Dr. and Mrs. Carnes of Medway Plantation, Mount Holly, South Carolina. Ex-Weeks edition members include Mrs. Weeks, well known as an explorer, Walter A. Weber and Volkmar K. Wentzel of The Society, and T. onald Carter of the Museum.

Larcenous Lion

The expedition had made camp the Aouk River, east of Fort rchambault, French Equatorial Africa, in the midst of country eavy with game, when it encounered the lion and the baboons. The on stole into camp about 3:30 ne morning to make off with the artebeest carcass, which was ound abandoned about 200 yards

Hoping to obtain pictures of a on feeding at night, Mr. Wentzel retrieved the carcass and surounded it with five cameras equipped with flash guns—all set up so that any movement would acuate the shutters and lights.

Unfortunately, however, the baboons found the cameras fascinating playthings and knocked hem all down.

Species Collected A full report of the scientific findings of the expedition will be made when it returns to the United States, but Mr. Carter has indiated successful progress in his llection of specimens for the Muum. He reported that "quite a bit" of "some very nice" material had been obtained on one 17-day, 600-mile field trip.

Wild animals did not provide all the trouble encountered by the travelers; some developed when the native cook mistook automove brake fluid for cooking oil and fried steaks in it.

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'School's Out' When It Should Be In

BOONVILLE, N.Y.-Community headaches of long duration sometimes arise from simple troubleslike delay in remodeling a school building which seemingly would cause only temporary inconvenience.

As 900 pupils of the Boonville central school district awaited "the first day of school," because the school building was not ready for use, the school district itself was awaiting possible loss of state aid payments, linked directly to school attendance and number of days of operation.

Remodeling work was done at the school during the summer, but B. E. Jackson, president of the Board of Education, said that about a week's work remained on the plumbing and heating systems the day school was scheduled to open. He added that because of a strike of Utica plumbers and steamfitters, there was no indication when the work could be completed.

Jackson said that the district would lose money in state aid if the school operated for fewer than 190 days. Based on 900 students, he estimated that the loss would amount to about \$1,100 a day for each day lost.

He also said the district faced a possible "permanent loss in enrollment," because some pupils were transferring to other schools and it was not known whether they would return to the Boonville

Opportunity Knocks Right in Home Town

LINDEN, Ala.-Teen-agers who feel like leaving their home towns to seek better fields of opportunity should consider how Buddy Perry planted a few tomato seeds and harvested opportunity in his own backvard.

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The tomato plants that the hotbed yielded he sold as fast as he could pick them. With the proceeds from the seeds he bought calves. From a small beginning, he has built a herd of four steers, three heifers and one cow.

That's a pretty fair realization from 80 cents, and we forgot to mention the two pigs he recently bought.

Young Perry goes to school and is a star pupil. Besides, he builds scenery for the school shows and spends his shop periods turning out tables, screens and other furni-

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Wednesday,

Shopping Bag Brighter Day Recipe Round Up

Garry Moore Show Doty On Duty 4:15 Children Theatre Uncle Dirk 4:45

8:00 Strike It Rich (CBS) 8:30 I've Got A Secret (CBS) 9:00 Life With Elizabeth

9:40 Crown Theatre 10:00 News, Weather, Sports 10:15 Platter Party

1:45 Program previews 1:50 TV Sermonette

2:45 Love of Life (CBS) 3:00 Recipe Round - up 3:45 Bandstand

5:30 Lucky Larrigan 6:00 Community Crossroads

7:30 Racket Squad

10:00, News, Weather, Sports

Children Theatre 4:45 Uncle Dirk 4:55 Children Theatre

6:00 Community Crossroads Telenews

8:00 Wrestling from Chicago 9:30 Greatest Drama

11:30 Sign off

Saturday

3:40 TV Sermonette Boy's Club Week :00 Movie 5:00 Facts Form 5:30 The Big Picture

7:00 Jackie Gleason Show (CBS)

8:30 Robert Q. Lewis 9:00 Medallion Theatre (CBS)

10:30 Stronghold 11:30 Sign off

You Are There (CBS) 5:30 Washington Spotlight

6:30 Jack Benny Show

Amos and Andy

9:00 The Web (CBS) 9:30 Fulton Lewis, jr 9:45 Music box

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Bataan 'Death March' Called Merciful by Jap

TORYO-A former Japanese general, who commanded a divi-

sion in Bataan, contended re-

cently that the march of Ameri-

can prisoners from Bataan to

San Fernando in 1942, during

which thousands of Americans

died, actually was a Japanese

The fact that it became known

was "a victory for American

propaganda," Lieut. Gen. Su-

His version of the "death march" was told in the Japan-

The Japanese army, General

Morioka said, was short of food

for its own men, as well as for

"If we had left them where

they were, 80,000 Americans and

45,000 Japanese soldiers would

"To make a forced march of

45 miles is normal with the Jap-

anese army. We did it often

with full arms. That is why it

was surprising to us that th

called this an atrocity."

as the "Bataan Death March"

act of mercy

sumu Forioka said.

the prisoners.

ese magazine Hanashi.

have starved together.

- 1:45 Program previews 1:50 TV Sermonette
- 4:55 Children Theatre 5:30 Lucky Larrigan
- 6:00 Community Crossroads 6:45 News, Weather, Sports 7:00 Godfrey & Friends (CBS)

11:30 Sign off

- Thursday
- 2:00 Shopping Bag Brighter Day
- 4:00 Doty On Duty
- 4:15 Children's Theatre 5:10 Cartoon Time
- Telenews 6:45 News, Weather, Sports 7:00 The Visitor
- 8:00 Wrestling from Hollywood 9:00 On Stage 9:30 Place The Face (CBS)
- 10:15 Movie Time 11:30 Sign Off

- Friday 1:45 Program previews 1:50 TV Sermonette
- 2:00 Shopping Bag 2:30 Brighter Day ::00 Recipe Round Up ::4p Bandstand ::00 Doty On Duty 3:4p
- 5:15 Kit Carson Citizenship
- :45 Interschool
- 6:45 News, Weather, Sports 7:00 Abbott and Costello 7:30 Topper (CBS)
- 9:00 My Friend Irma (CBSI 9:45 Music Box
- 10:00 News, Weather, Sports 10:15 Movie Time

3:25 Sign On

- 6:00 Industry on Parade 6:15 News 6:30 Beat The Clock CBS
- 8:00 Herb Shriner (CBS)
- 9:30 Championship Wrestling 10:00 Kousin Ken's Korner
- Sunday 1:40 Sign On 1:45 Hour of Decision 2:00 This Is The Life 2:30 Student Silhouette
- 3:00 Ramar of the Jungle 3:30 Sunday Funnies 4:00 Omnibus (CBS)
- 6:00 Washington Sp 6:15 Sportsman Club
- 7:00 Toast of the Town (CBS) 8:00 Our Miss Brooks (CBS)

10:00 News 10:15 Hot ice

Town Lavishes Gifts On Boy Who Lost Hands

CENTERVILLE, Ala. - Everybody in this town is mighty friend-James Allen Brewster, 5, thinks. His neighbors have lavished many gifts and toys upon him, things he often has wished for but which now he can't hold or fondle. He has lost both his

His hands were caught in a saw mill slab chain. He was treated in a hospital. When he returned home he gazed ruefully at the bandages where his arms ended and said, "Now I won't be able

to play anymore. Centerville folks had been too busy helping the boy's dad, S. A. Brewster, pay the hospital and the doctors to think about toys for the small lad. They had already raised about \$300 for medical expenses

and \$40 to buy James some clothes. After his sighing remark about not playing again, James went uptown with his sister, Mary Dean, 12. He wore a neat sports shirt, blue jeans and new shoes. His sister bought him a soft drink and held the bottle while he sipped. Then they went home.

Upon arrival, they found the toys that the people of Centerville had been too busy to buy before. James was so happy that he declared he would learn how to play all over

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Q. What is the status of a person who is killed in an addident while en route to report to his draft board for the first time. Is he covered by the Gove free \$10,000 indemnity? Government's

A. No. The law clearly that only those draftees who are en route under orders from the draft board to an induction center covered by the indemnity. In the case you cite, the person had not yet received orders to proceed from the draft board to an induction center.

Q. I have a \$10,000 GI life insurance policy on which I am pay-ing premiums on a monthly basis. How do I go about changing my payments to an annual basis and where do I find out how much the annual payment will be?

A. Write to the VA district of fice to which you are paying premiums, asking what the annual prem ium on your policy would be and the earliest date you may start payments on an annual basis. That will give you the information need to determine whether or not you wish to make the change.

Q. I am a Korea veteran charged before Aug. 20, 1952 when the Korea GI bill was enacted. I understand I have to be in school by August 20, 1954 if I wish to take advantage of the Korea GI

bill. If I enroll in a summer course this year and am in school by Aug ust 20, would that qualify me for further education under the GI

Bill? A. Yes. Summer school courses are permitted under the Korea GI Bill, so if you are in a su school before your deadline starting education, you would be permitted to continue after that date under the Korea GI Bill.

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