### es Read For J. E. udie At Lamesa

inal rites for James Edward ile, 63, who died at 12:40 a.m. rsday in a Lamesa hospital. P.m. thursdayat Baptist Church ,Rev. L. D. fficiating.

rial was in the O' Donnell entary.

udle, a retired farmer living at 1506 North Third. born Sept. 15, 1883, in Guion na. He had been a member hama, He had been a member the Baptist Church for 50 years, surviving are three daughters, E. J. Booth of Lamesa, Mrs. ward Harris of Rankin, and Mrs Biggerstaff of Odessa; two Miles Caudle of Lamesa and Caudle of Amarillo; three ers, Mrs. Velma Jackson of non, Mrs. H. A. Whitworth of any, and Mrs. T. E. Shelburn of nleigh; two brothers, W. B. ile of Modesto, Calif. and M.M. le of Lubbock; and six grandigginbotham Funeral Home

in charge of funeral arrange-

allbearers were Bill Snellgrove Hansard. Calvin Booth Jimmy Brown at Littlefield Booth, W.H. McCullough ice Driver, Charles DeVase day Bill Hays.

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#### Look Who's New

Convratulations to Mr and s Joe R Lee of Artesia on the rival of a fine boy born Feb 25 chiny 4 lbs. 14 oz. Mrs Roye here is the brandmother. She last week to visit the new

#### ELLS CLUB NEWS

Buster Phipps was hostess the Wells H. D. Club March 4. the wents H. D. Coursent. The ren members were present. The reduled program, "Your Acceseduled program. e lender, Mrs D. H. Lindley. in the afternoon three reed skets were started but not com ed. They will be finished at ter date.

The women and their agents of ve county area who co-operat in making sponge cake adopted this altitude met at Texas March 6th for an all day ing. Dr. Mina Lamb of the artment of Food and Nutrit-Miss Frances Reasonover, Specialist of the College and Russell, District H. D. Agent charge of the meeting. Miss Ledbetter represented Lynn

Hal Singleton and Brock Foren of here, and Mr and Mrs C Burleson, jr of Midland are Lake Buchanan ing at

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O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday March 13, 1952

City CLEAN-UP Drive Set

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## The Country Editor

#### City Well Over Top In **Red Cross Drive**

Mrs M L Cathey left Friday According to John Ellis, chai :-Mrs Proctor of Post visited her sister Mrs J Y Everett last man of the O'Donnell Red Cross the Drive, the town went over top in a one day drive last week with a total of \$944.65 collected. Our quota was \$900. Assisting Mr. Ellis in the drive were Nay Mrs W T Burk visited the S F Johnson family at Plainview last Everett and Hervey Garden mon hire. The above is a mark the town might well be proud of atthe Mrs Betty Terry and son Ray-mond and H P Terry of Taboka. Mr and Mrs Rex Marshall of Petersberg visited Mr and Mrs taining considering the poor crop and business prospect. Gur hats are off to these civic workers and all others who made the one of Мгя Sun

Mr and Mrs J T Forbes and children visited his parents the J B Forbes at Lubbock Sunday

J. W. Gardenhire and son Tom mie and Chries Uzzle fished at Possum Kingdom over the week Mrs Gardenhire and girls Mrs Uzzle and Judy visited Gardenhire and girls end. and with Mrs Beatrice Neal at Lub bock

Mrs. Rosa Davis and Mrs Harlee Music and daughter of Tahoka visited Mrs Annie Foster Sunday

Mrs Effie Bazar and Mrs Ruth Schooler visited Mrs Janie Put-mas at Tatum, N M Sunday

Mrs Glenn Gibson and children have returned from a visit with her parents at Roaring Springs

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Schooler of Odessa are visiting his mother Mrs Ruth Schooler

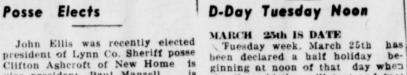
#### SHOWER HONORS MRS DAVIS

The ladies of the First Baptist church honored Mrs Carroll Day is with a shower in the Fellowship hall of the church last Tues day. About 20 guests attended. Many beautiful gifts were rec

eived. Planting seed should be treated to control seed disease before they are planted.

High crop yields are needed in 19-52 and good stands are a must. Replanting isexpensive and time consuming.

Mr and Mrs Claude Pyron and family visited in Hamlin Sunday visiting Mrs Pyron's father Mr Meek's whose birthday was March 8th. Mr and Mrs Edd Ed whrds accompanied them and visited Mrs Edward's sister at that city, Mr and Mrs B O Perry Mrs Hattie Haney and Mrs John Earles returned Wednesday from Waco after attending the funeral of Mrs Beulah Zinn, Mrs Haney's sister, who passed away early Sunday in a Waco hospital after a lingering illness. Burial was at Italy, Texas



MARCH 25th IS DATE

and CLEAN.

Cleaning"

Mr

the fire whistle will toot and toot

and T O O T. According to John Ellis, chairman, it means for the

citizenship of the town to run a high fever in its zeal to CLEAN

late in the day to prevent

hardships. But every firm from the largest to the smallest will

close with a sign saying "Gone --

Mer Ellis appointed Mrs Carr

Spraberry to co-ordinate the lad

ies in the drive and the town has

no equal to this lady as a worker.

Hobdy, Mrs Naymon Everett, Mrs R E Hargis, Mrs J T Middleton, jr

thru newspaper, radio, telephone, theatre and church contacts as

well as post cards. The 8th grade

will nake the posters. Schools Probably Will Close Noon Supt. John Morris indicated that school may have a half boli-day on the 25th. The FFA boys

will be available for hire on that

day or days before and after. Call

All Groups Co Operating Joining hands in the event are the City Council, the two Study Clubs, the PTA, the Fire Depart

ment, the Lions and Rotary clucs

of stores, the Flats and private residences will get the brush

off. The trash will be hauled free.

New Garbage Set Up Is Made Elsewhere in this week's paper

is an osdinance providing for the hauling and handling of gar-

bage. Briefly it provides for a charge of \$1 per month for res idences and \$2 to \$5 for business

houses. The charge will be added

to the water bill monthly. J. V.

Burdett, jr has the contract and

will hire the labor and furnish the

dump truck. Money collected above the expense will be used

keep O'Donnell physically clean. Turn and read the ordinance now

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Street captains are Mrs Alton

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His Honor, The Mayor, Jimmie

Clifton Ashcroft of New Home is vice president, Paul Mansell is secretary, and Dallas Vaughn and Dick Turner are parade marshalls. Mrs Clifton Ashcraft is the group's sweetheart. Clothing com mittee includes R M Middleton and Clyde Edwards. Directors are: Tom Brewer, R M and J T Middle ton, Clyde Edwards, Oran Short. C C Schooler, 2nd vice preident

His Honor, The Mayor, Jimmle Hash, has declared the half day as a holiday marking the 25th as City Wide Clean Up Day. Mr Hash and Mr. Ellis indicated that all stores will close at noon until the job is over the top. It is presumed that such stores as groceries, drug, etc would re open late in the day to prevent A "young" fire Monday nite at 8 p. m. slightly damaged the vac ant Steve's cafe near the Flats, Prompt arrival of the Fire Depart ment prevented serious damage. Recently the place was closed by Sheriff Clem. Remember spring house cleaning Mar. 25th

#### Oats Is Injured By Thugs

1st Lt. W. S. Oats of here and who is in the Army Air Service at a camp near Denver, Colo. received severe head injuries Saturday nite at the camp when he was set upon, beaten and robbed by thugs, possibly soldiers. W. S. was en possibly soldiers. W. S. route from the officers club to the barracks when the brutal attack was made. He and his wife left here after a week ago for camp at Denver. Details are sketchy and this account may be more or less in error. His present condition is thought to be serious. His mother, and Mr and Mrs Frazier of Odessa left Sunday nite for his bedside.

All of the McCauley children except one were week end visitors of Mr and Mrs Jim McCauley

J J McGee of Berry Flat is in a Big Spring hospital for check up

Billy Schooler, son of Mr and Mrs Mac Haymes, underwent sur gery Saturday'at West Tex. hospit

Rev Troy Dale will leave for a two week revival at Terral. Okla March 19th and his father Rev. George A Dale of Lubbock will supply for Bro. Dale. The revival is in Rev. W C Towns' church, who was formerly pastor at Wells.

Mrs. Pal Teague of Sweetwater visited Mr and Mrs J W Teague Sunday

Mr and Mrs E L Willis and fam

Time was when an itinerant

printer, with a shirttail full of type and a G. Washington hand munity in the great Western migpress moved into each new com ration, set up shop and began putting out a newspaper.

His skill and ingenuity made a great contribution to the culture, the advance of the west. But he But could hardly have operated with out a unique device. This was the famed "patent insides" preprinted sheets of newsprint containing features, national and world news. The -'editor.''who was also printer and publisher, not only thus able to give his readers a balanced newspaper , he had a supply of newsprint, too.

This type of newspaper pioneerinp continued from the 1870s until about 1910, and produced a number of important publications. In-deed, some of the greatest newspapers in America today began with the use of ready print 38 weeklies.

Of interest to many papersmen and to students of the profession that last week there were 1,412 publishers still using the patent insides. Their appearance was brighter, their features indeed comparaple in layout writing with some of the best that is printed in the great metripolitan dailies. But it was basically the same stuff-sheets printed on one side with world and national news and the other side pristine and white, awating the 'locals" that are the lifeblood of any paper.

But by the end of March, there will be no more patent insides.

Their originator and still their producer, Western Newspaper Union, announced that they have fallen victim to rising costs of newsprent, production and distribution, coupled with a declining need for a preprinted service be-cause of faster, more modern news and feature dissemination methods The company, however, still will supply newsprint and feature material in grooved plate, mat or copy form.

Thus passes a phrase of Americs development, one of immeasurable importance. It is hard to suppress tear as we salute the rough and ready patent insides that indeed the mainstay of a vast portion of American journalism

With our first issue in April the Index will go to all home print. For some readers it will be an improve ment and to others they will miss the features found in the ready print. But that is water under the bridge . . the service will no Tonger be available.

Commander J. C. Harris said this week that the local post of the American Legion would have a barbecue Friday nite at 7:30 p. m. at the Legion hall. All al Lubbock. members of the Legion and exservice men of any war are urged to attend. Leave your Fryers or

## Mrs Forbes Is Club Hostess

Mrs. J T Forbes was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club last

day drive a success. MRS BALLEW IS HONORED Mrs Douglas Ballew was honor ed with a shower Saturday after noos at the home of Mrs Burl

Koeninger. Mrs Carr Spraberry was co-hostess. Guests were mem bers of the 1946 Study Club, the Martha Sunday School class and members of the Baptist W. M. U. 17 guests attended

Jeff Shook was taken to the West Tex. hospital at Lubbock for check up and treatment Mon-Lubbock day.

#### **Revival Ends Sunday**

The revival now in progress at the First Baptist church will close Sunday. Bro. Cole, former ly pastor at Lamesa for 16 years is the evangelist and Rev. Kin-ard is the song director. Large crowds are attending, Bro. Dale, the pastor said. Services are at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. daly

Legion To Have Bar-B-Q

steaks at any one of the grocery

stores not later than Friday noon, Mr. Harris said.

**Friday Nite** 

or and Mrs. F. Farrington and ughter returned Sunday after ing at ped side of Dr. Farringwho remains on's father laylor hospital at Dallas.

The Ed. got a nice card from friend, C. H. Mansell who is aking the paths in Marlin. C. H the weather was spring-like ut very dry with the town's ater supply very low.

Funeral services for David D cker, 64 retired farmer at Lev and were read Friday at the thodist church of that city. A other O. P. Tucker lives here

Mrs. J M Vaughn spent week with her daughter Mrs L D Parker at San Angelo. Mrs. Parer plans to move to Crane soon.

Rev. and Mrs Alby Oockrell and family of Petersberg visited riends here Friday. Mrs. Cockrell , recently operated on. is dong fine, Bro. Cockrell said. Alby as formerly our pastor here

#### tock Show At Lubbock Set

Premium lists and entry blanks or the South Plains Jr. Fat Stock how have been mailed to more han 125 county abents and vocanal apriculture teachers in Tex-New Mexico, Georpe Wilson, s and meral chairman of the show nounced this week.

ates for the show are March 17-8-19. A survey of the area' sagriture leaders revealed these most favorable.

FFA and 4-H club exhibitors are spected in record numbers this ar from the 29 counties in Tex. nd New Mexico, in the established how area. Wilson predicted more nutries this year than in 1951 ten entries hit a record of 568 38, 266 calves and 142 lambs. Entries will be accepted for the h annual show up to March 8, Vilson said. The barns at the pan-andel South Plains Fairgrounds Lubbock will be opned March Anamals must pe checked in py6 P.M. the next day. Weighing. classing and identification will bein upon arrival.

In addition to repular premiums Fiwanis club offers showman-p awards for the top three neateyhibits in all divisions. Cash awards will be \$6 for first, \$5 for second, and \$4 for third place in steer, swine andlamb divisions. Other special awards are offered the Panhandle Plains Poland na Breeders association and e American Berkshire assocation Entertainment for exhibitors include the annual barbecue id free movies. The barbecue is anced by Lubbock civic clubs. dsey Theatres will extend comnentary pases to exhibitors.

Mr and Mrs W E Vermillion attended their grandson's wedding at Fredrick. Okla over the week end.

Montgomery Minton and son of Anton visited here Monday

Mrs John Anderson Mr and have returned from a visit to Ft Worth, Dallas and Glenn Rose. Sunday guests were their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs Wyatt of Ropesville

## Mrs. Jones Hosts Guild

Mrs Ervin Jones was hostess to the Wesleyan Service Guild March 6th at 7:30. Ten persons Guild were present to enjoy the fifth lesson on Latin America. The program was carried out along the theme of the radio Guiz kids show and was well presented.

A Guild Conference will be held in Abilene on March 29-30. Each guild is allowed one voting delegate but every member may attend. Miss Myra was elected as the local delegate and M.s. wil-bur Line as alternate. The guild has made final arrangements to the Methodist Men next serve Wednesday nite with a banquet. The next regular meeting will March 20th at the home Mrs Rhelda Moore.

#### Youth Day At Methodist Church

Sunday, March 16th, is Young People's Day in our Church. This is in observance of Young Peoples Day thruout the Methodist Church You will find Young People taking over Sunday School Classes well as furnishing the Minister for the morning service. Your at will tendance and cooperation mean much to them by way of encouragement.

Methodist Men's monthly meet ing will be held Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall. The hour is 7:00 p. m. The speaker will be B. Watkins, Assistant Manager of the Dunlap Department Store in Lubbock. All men interested hearing him are invited to at tend.

The regular servicees are held each Sunday: Sunday School 10 a. m. and preaching servi at 10 a. m. and preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Visitors are always welcome and we hope they will like us so well as to be-come regulars. H. A. Longino, pastor.

week. Mrs C R Burleson, 1 won high prize, Mrs Ralph Beach won second high, Mrs Sam Singleton won traveling and Mrs O C Me Bride won bingo. Others present were Madams: Glenn Gibson J T Middleton, jr., Louis Hoch man. Harvey Jordan, Mrs J W Gardenhire will be hostess at the next meeting.

#### Mrs. Moore Hosts Study Club

The 1939 Study Club met Wed nesday afternoon with Mrs Ben Moore, sr as hostess. Mrs W E Vermillion had charge of the pro "Lucille" gram and reviewed which was greatly enjoyed. After the business and social hour the hostess served delicious devil food cake, nuts, coffee and tea. The hostess was assisted in serv-ing by Mrs Warren Smith. The next meeting will be March 19 and will be a pilgrimage to Boys Town near Amarillo

Mesdames Celsor, Shaw and Street had as their guest their niece and family, Mr and Mrs Smith of Merkel over week end

W O Wartes Sunday

Mr and Mrs N G Cunningham and children spent the week end ia Jal. N. M.

Mers S F Van Kirk and family of Big Spring visited Mr and Mrs J R Cunningham Sunday

A V Autry who has been station ed in Alaska ih home on furlough

Miss Myra Brooks spent week end in Lubbock

Mr and Mrs Bob Mahurin and family of Midland visited relativ es here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Charles Cathey and sons spent the week end in Flor Colo. visiting her parents ence, Mr and Mrs Huff

The community is so glad learn that Mrs Ernest Pesnell much improved: she has been very ill.

Mrs Roy "Hoot" Gibson much improved but remains in Brownwood; she will be home soon.

rder of Eastern Star met in stated meeting Monday nite at the Masonic hall with Worthy Matron Ruth Jolly presiding.

Before the chapter opened Emily John Jolly, young daughter Mrs Ruth Jolly, came in with her grandmother. Mrs E C Pace, and to the surprise of her mother and members of the chapter, presented Emily John a box of birthday gifts. After a poem from Mrs conductress, Lorene Thompson, Happy Birthday was sung to the

honoree. Chapter opened with a pledge

of Allegiance to the Flag given and led by Mrs Ethel Carroll, marshall. During the business session it was voted that the chapter now had enough fuads to buy piano. A committee was selected to make the purchase. Past matrons and patrons nite was postpon ed to April 14th due to a number of members who were ill and could not be present

O'Donnell chapter will be co-hostess with Brownfield chapter April 9th in honoring the Worthy Grand Matron and Patron of Tex as. The banquet will be at 6:30 and chapter will begin at 8 p m at Legion hall. Mrs Ruth Jolly will serve as chaplin that nite.

A school of instruction will be held in Lubbock May 5th at the Masonic hall. Some 40 grand off icers will be present which begins in the morning and closes at 10 p. m. Local members plan to attend. Mrs Jolly will serve as warder at the school.

Featuring a St. Patricks theme the dining table was attractively decorated. Refreshments of open faced sandwiches, potato chips, cabe squares with a shamrock on each and coffee were served to 30 members and visitors

The Lynn Co. Sheriff Posse will attend the Pioneer Day at Lamesa with a barbecue luncheon at noon at ball park and the parade at 3 p. m.

## Club News

The Joe Bailey H. D. Club met Friday in the home of Mrs John Ragan. Each member brought a covered dish and remained all day for the purpose of making flowers of fibre wood and nylon After a delicious lunch, a demon stration on "Your Accessories and You" was given by Mrs. Elmer Newton. Those present were Mesdames Eli Vickers, Rober Ragan, Raymond Ballew, Larror Robert Elmer Newton, Davis. Jewell Seely, Levi Gray, Jack Kay, L B Jones and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs Roy Miles

Mr and Mrs Myron Brewer and son Craig of Long Beach. Calif. visited her brother Bill Boydstun and family over week end

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Mr and Mrs Norman Shaw and sons visited her sister in Levelland over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Oscar Young spent Sunday in Lubbock

T. Middleton, sr and son, R M. Middleton and Jimmie Has are fishing at Sugar Lake, Mex. Jimmie Hash

Mrs Bill Autry and daughter are visiting her parents at Wichita Falls.

## Grade School Briefs . . .

MRS Doss 6th grade

A honor roll: Peggy Burket, Lloyd Ward, Robert Dickey B honor roll: Wayne Shaw, Ray Thomason, Billy Montgomery, Carolyn Foreman. Bessie Moore, Gustene Sherrill, Charles Bolch, Fera Jackson, Lois Pond, Ruthie Mah-urin, Jeanette Cobb, Clara Mize, Jim Morles. Reporter: Ruth Mahurin.

#### Mrs Lawrence's 4th Grade

The children in our room have finished taking achievement tests Mary McKibben, who has been ill for some time, is back in school and we are very glad to have ber with us.

Mrs. Lawrence spent the week end with relatives in Abilene A Stephen Foster program was given Friday nite. Children from the room taking part were: Ruthell Jackson, Rudy Smith. Lora Botello, Amelia Gonzales, Sher-ry Middleton, Jackie Younger and Sharon Brewer.

#### Mrs. Brock's 4th Grade

We have our room decorated with kites from our art work. We have 3 new pupils from Lan schools and are very proud Lamesa of them. They are David Smith, Aurora and Elsa Salazar. We had a spelling match Friday. Darrell and Sandra chose and Sandra's side won. We are really doing good work since mid-term. Mrs Williams sent pop corn balls for refreshments at close of the spelling match . . . we thank her Reporters: very much. Bernie Calaway and James Ray Moore

#### Mrs. Gooch's 5th Grade

Linda Crouch has returned from Lamesa school to O'Donnell. We are glad to have her back. Our room bought a new basketball and football and several new library books. Reporters: Sue Lott and Sarah Prather

#### Mr. Sutton's 7th Grade

We are glad to have Patsy Clark and Noel Hildreth back. Patsy had an ear lanced and Noel an operation. We are doing well with our Texas Scrap book. Our health work books are looking more interesting. We are looking forward to summer. Are you. Reporter: Dan Seely

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parents it is also important to their many friends. Most of these friends will learn about the new arrival through the columns of the local newsparer. To keep up with the current events of your community-read your NEWS-PAPER and to informed.

## YOUTHFUL SINGER **Chillicothe Youth Is Nation's First Television Opera Star**

A 12-year-old boy from Chillicothe, Ohio, has become one of the nation's first television opera stars, a personality as well-known to the greats of the musical world as to the folks back home.

In Chillicothe (pop. 18,340) Chet Allen developed his first taste for singing, along with cartoon sketching, stamp collecting and football line play. When his family shifted to Columbus several years ago, Chet was already emitting the clear soprano tones that recently moved the great Arturo Toscanini to tears and wrung unrestrained plaudits from the nation's foremost music critics

His father, a chemical engineer, enrolled the curly haired youngster in the Columbus Boychoir at Princeton, N.J. Under the careful supervision of Herbert Hoffman, director of the Boychoir, Chet became a star soloist. He accompanied the choir on a bus barnstorming tour of 32 states.

He was, in fact, a veteran musical campaigner by the time that opera composer Gian-Carlo Menotti visited the Boychoir in search of a lead for his television opera, "Amahl And The Night Visitors," commissioned



#### By INEZ GERHARD

EILEEN O'FARRELL is the per-fect soloist for the "Telephone Hour" on St. Patrick's Day, so she is being announced way ahead of time. This broadcast will be a special event, broadcast from Carnegie Hall, where she scored a brilliant success with her recital in 1950. The daughter of Irish parents formerly billed in vaudeville as "The Singing O'Farrells," she has fulfilled



EILEEN O'FARRELL



Ohio's gift to television opera. sings with Rosemary Kuhlman in a rehearsal of the Gian-Car-lo Menotti opera, "Amahl And The Night Visitors." Chet, who was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, and now lives in Columbus, had the starring role of a crippled boy in the Menotti opera which had its TV premiere over the NBC network

two years ago by the National Broadcasting Company.

Menotti seized upon the Chillicothe oungster as a natural for the role f the crippled boy whose impoverished mother was visited by the Three Wise Men. The youth's impulsive gesture in offering his crutch as a present to the new-born King in Bethlehem led to his miraculous recovery.

CHET MOVED on New York with all the assurance of a widely traveled adult. He became an overnight hit with the opera's cast at rehersal. His role was an exacting one, requiring a wide variety of emotions, and eminent musical men like Toscanini, who dropped in on rehearsals, were both moved and amazed by his vocal and acting capacities.

So, too, were ordinary folks throughout the nation. The opera had its premiere Christmas Eve on a national television hook-up. The next day NBC was deluged with letters, telegrams and telephone calls praising the young artist.

Chet liked what he saw of the big city, but he still feels that a small town has plenty of advantages. You can get in touch with folks so much easier," he explains.

Chet is now back at the Boychoir where Director Hoffman reports with pride that all the attention ocused on him has not gone to his head "one whit." He makes occasional trips to New York to comfor RCA Victor, and the remainder

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T was convenient thought Martha Sidney that Larry had money. "You see," she confided to Dorice Merton, who was to be maid of hon-or at the wedding, "Larry could hardly expect me to accompany him on these excursions into t h e D . Minute Fiction all he has enough

money so that this forestry business he's interested in could be classed as a hobby

Dorice was dubious. "I sometimes wonder, Mart, whether or not you're wise in marrying Larry. Somehow I feel that he expects you'll be eager to follow him into the woods."

"Absurd! How could he expect me to get a thrill out of trees. Besides, there's that little summer home of plete a full recording of the opera his just outside of town. I'd much prefer to live there where I can enof his time is devoted to his school and to extracurricular activities. [good use of his money."



"Larry, darling," she said, "please let me stay."

Larry looked at her in bewilderment. He saw the whiteness about her lips, and knew suddenly that she

#### SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

## American Plan for European Army **Endangered by Allied Bickering**

EUROPEAN ARMY-The American plan for a united European army to check Communist aggression in Europe, to which America has given millions of dollars, equipment, and its greatest military brains, is on the verge of being smashed. Old and bitter national feelings have climbed out of the grave of history and asserted themselves.

The big question is how and under what conditions West German troops are to be included in the European army. The United States has proposed that West German manpower be brought into an "integrated" force under General Eisenhower. West Germany and France have their own views of how this can be accomplished and to what extent.

The German view: She will agree to participate in the "integrated" force only if taken in as a full partner in the Atlantic alliance. In addi tion she wants several other concessions, including maximum sovereignty under the "peace contract" yet to be signed.

The French view: France would agree to inclusion of German units. but stipulates that they can not be recruited until after the five other participating nations have ratified the treaty. These nations are France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, and Italy. This stipulation means a delay of months at least since ratification of a final treaty is a long process. In addition, the French want several other checks, particularly control of war production in Germany as a safeguard against the re building of German military might.

The three big powers-the United States, Britain, and France-have already told the Germans they can not be included in the Atlantic alli-ance for the time being. There was a hint that if Germany signed the European army pact, however, and showed the Allies she could behave, then it would be a much easier job of selling western Europeans on the idea of bringing Germany into the alliance. The three powers did offer concessions, including a seat on a projected four-power appeal board that will have power to review and modify the sentences of more than 1.000 German war prisoners.

West Germany and France are still far from satisfied and remain suspicious of each other. The door is still open for a possible settlement, but the whole thing hangs by a thin thread. A few wrong words at the wrong time can still wreck the plan that has cost home towners of America millions of dollars. But more important, it could cost the west a united front against communism. It has been said that an European army can not work without West Germany and France. It is obvious then, these two must compromise their demands for the good of the whole and world peace.

RECORD DIVIDENDS The Department of Commerce reports cor-porations in the United States paid a record \$8,053,000,000 in cash dividends during 1951, a 2 per cent gain over 1950.

However, many corporations reported profits down during the last half of 1951, with a drop of 16 per cent for the month of December. It was partly attributed to increased tax payments.

Dividends were reported up in all fields except manufacturing. Automobile dividends dropped 25 per cent and electrical machinery and chemical goods manufacturers reported dividends down about 10 per cent.

The oil refining industry registered one of the biggest gains with 19 per cent, mining was up 16 per cent, railroads 10 per cent, and paper and printing 8 per cent.

ATOMIC TESTS\_A new series of atomic tests will be held at Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific, it was announced by the Atomic Energy Com-mission. It was also revealed that further tests are planned for the near future in the Nevada desert near Las Vegas.

In keeping with the secrecy that surrounds such tests, exact dates and the type of atomic weapons to be tested were not announced.

Meanwhile, the British government has announced it will test its first atomic weapon this year in Australia. The British turned down an offer from the United States for a site for the tests and it was understood that no U.S. observers would be on hand to witness the experiment.

POLITICS-As the political pet begins to boil in earnest, the biggest question in the minds of most home towners remains: will President Tru-man seek the Democratic nomination? There seems to be little question but that the President can have it by simply saying so. Since January when most observers were willing to say "I don't think he will run again" observations have gradually changed to "he might" and "he will"

But until Mr. Truman announces his intentions, the Democratic side of the question is wide open. There is increasing evidence that Senator Kefauver-although he is unseasoned as far as presidential timber is concerned-is gaining strength. His campaign is showing surprising strength at the grassroots level and if Mr. Truman suddenly announces he is not interested in reelection, he will have a great advantage over those "better-late-than-never" candidates who will come out into the open.

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their dreams by becoming one of our outstanding dramatic sopranos. But she is not one of our temperamental prima donnas; she refuses to be glamorized, and will let nothing interfere with her home life with her husband, Robert Reagan, and her son, Robert Reagan, Jr.

The size of the audience reached by Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis on television was proved by the result of an appeal for funds to support research in muscular dystrophy, which they made recently. The appeal brought in more than 7,000 responses. There were scores of letters from dystrophic victims who never knew there was a Muscular | er have demonstrated his remark-Dystrophy association, despite wide able adaptability for operatic actpublicity

Whether Chet will continue as an operatic performer, or whether he will pick up the old life and perhaps specialize as a cartoonist or become an engineer like his father, depends upon nature. Director Hoffman estimates that in one year, possibly two, Chet's voice will mature.

Whether the post-adolescent Chet will have the vocal capacity for an operatic career is something that neither Chet, Director Hoffman or anyone else will prophesy. In the past, instances of boy sopranos who successfully bridged the change of voice have been rare. But few have been as successful in pre-adolescence as young Allen and even fewing.

It was rather an elaborate wed-

ding. Martha's mother, who called her daughter extremely fortunate at making such a catch, went the limit. She didn't want Larry to think Martha was hopelessly poor.

The couple spent a two weeks' honeymoon on Long Island and returned to Larry's summer home in Albany in late September. All during the boat ride up the Hudson, Larry talked of the woods and their glory in autumn. That night he said:

"Better get your packing done, We're leaving early. honey.

Martha arched her brows in surprise. "My packing! Why, Larry, dear, you don't expect me to accompany you into the wilderness!"

ad never intended to go with him. There was a quality in his voice when he replied that frightened her.

"So that's how it is? I'm the season's outstanding sucker, eh?" He shrugged. "Tomorrow I'm leaving for the woods and you're going with me-whether you like it or not."

They departed by train the next morning. At Saranac they shifted to a power boat, and for hours drove steadily in the wilderness. At the head of the last chain of lakes they disembarked. The power boat sung away. Martha and Larry were left alone, standing on a narrow strip of wilderness that projected out into the lake. There was a log cabin, a canoe and nothing else.

Martha felt afraid and very much alone. Larry had been painfully formal during the entire trip. The mountains, the stillness, the vast solitude awed and frightened her. She stood quite still until the last faint put-put-put of the power launch had faded. Then she turned and entered the cabin that was to he her home

TN spite of herself Martha could not help enjoying her new existence. For the first time in her life she knew sheer joy at just being alive. The cabin was comfortable and home-like. There were books. There was work to be done.

Larry made no effort to assist her about the cabin. His eyes still held the same cold glint that had frightened her on the night before their departure. He seldom spoke, was away from the cabin a good deal and spent his evenings bent over drawings and reports.

It was a month before Larry let down the barrier. He came up from behind Martha as she stood alone on a bluff overlooking the lake. She turned at his step and looked into his eyes. The cold glint was gone.

"The power launch is due back tomorrow," he said. "You may go back with the driver if you like. I-guess I made a mistake."

Martha felt a lump in her throat and swallowed hard.

"Larry, darling, please let me stay. I—I've been selfish. Can't you 'orgive me?"

Larry's head jerked up. For one brief moment he stared.

"Martha, Martha, I - hoped, - I wanted you to-love the woods as I do. I brought you here for that purpose, and thought I'd failed.

Martha pulled his face down and "Let's forget the past, kissed it, Larry, sweetheart, and start all over again. I really don't feel as if I've had a real honeymoon. Let's begin over again. Now! Herel"

THE DRAFT-The armed forces will draft 19,000 men this month-15,000 for the Army and 4,000 for the Marine Corps. The April call brings to 894,000 the total of announced draftees since the draft was resumed in September, 1950. Also, the April call is the lowest since September, 1951, when 16,900 men were requested by the two services.

KOREA-The United Nations have agreed to the Communist proposal for a conference after an armistice is signed in Korea to discuss political issues concerning Korea. An armistice in Korea, however, is still a long way from an accomplished fact. At the moment there are three important unsettled questions. They are:

(1) The Communists want Russia included as a neutral power to help supervise the armistice. This is unacceptable to the United Nations since it has been established without any doubt that Russia has trained and supplied Communists in Korea with arms of all kind.

(2) The Communists insist upon their right to construct airfields in North Korea during an armistice. The United Nations deny this right. (3) How, where and when the exchange of prisoners of war will

take place. When these questions are settled, the home towners of the nation can then begin to hope for an armistice.



The FBI, moving against night riders who have terrorized small com munities and rural residents of southeastern North Carolina, arrested 10 former Ku Klux Klansmen on charges of kidnaping and flogging a white man and woman. They are, left to right, front row: James R. Hayes, Early Brooks, Steve Edmund, Pittman Strickland and Sherwood Miller. Back row: Horace Strickland, George Miller, T. C. Worley, Bob Brooks, and Ross Enzor.

#### CONSERVATION PROGRAM

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# When Herbert Hoover Talks, All America Listens

#### By Wright A. Patterson

GRASSROOTS

WHEN HERBERT HOOVER talks, all of America listens. When the people of the nation have the opportunity of both listening and seeing, they take advantage of both opportunities. They had both on January 27 when the man whom the people recognize as a national leader was on both radio and television.

Then millions of Americans, regardless of political affiliations, both looked and listened. Those letters that Hoover appreciated most were from the homes of the nation, written in longhand on plain stationery. nearly 7,000 of them. Those letters indicated a willingness to accept the leadership of the former president on so vital a subject as our national defense. For him, those 7,000 letters constituted a heart-warming experience, but there were many others coming from those recognized as experts in defense lines, and expressing firm approval in what he had said.

From the army there were letters from Lt. General Albert W. Wedemeyer, Lt. General Leslie B. Groves, Lt. Gen. Harold L. George, Major General Hugh Knerr and General Brice P. Bisque.

From the top brass of the navy there were letters of approval and commendations, with the privilege of quoting them, from such officers : as Admiral William V. Pratt, Admiral William H. Stanley, Admiral riod of the coming presidential cam-Harry E. Yarnell, and Capt. James paign of July, August, September van Zandt, now a congressman.

From the realm of diplomacy: Henry P. Fletcher, former under-Henry P. Fletcher, former under-secretary-of-state and ambassador been known since the days of the islation in behalf of a minority.

William R. Castle, former director European division department of state, under-secretary-of-state, ambassador to Japan; Hugh Gibson, former ambassador to Belgium; Spruille Braden, former assistant secretary of state and ambassador to Argentine, Columbia and Cuba: oseph A. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain; Arthur Bliss Lane, minister to Estonia, Latvia and Poland: Jesse Jones, former secretary of commerce, chairman reconstruction finance corporation. All of the above endorsed Hoover's statements that the nation should concentrate on the construction of more sea and air power rather than on additional ground forces as a defense against Russia, and that we must also protect our economy, and not waste our resources in Europe. It was the agreement with and the approval of those statements in the 7,000 long hand written letters received by Mr. Hoover from Ameri-

to Chile, Mexico, Belgium and Italy;

can homes which he so much appreciated.

It would be well for those of us who are interested only in provable facts that we prepare in advance for the storm of invective, mud, filth and generalities that will be showered upon us by political orators of both parties through the pepaign of July, August, September

and October. The coming one will be such a

70's and 80's of the last century, and both parties will indulge in the same type of invective.

President Truman set the keynote of the campaign in his address before the national Democratic Woman's club at Washington in November. He was greeted with applause because he was talking to an audience who have voted Democratic because father and grandfather voted that ticket.

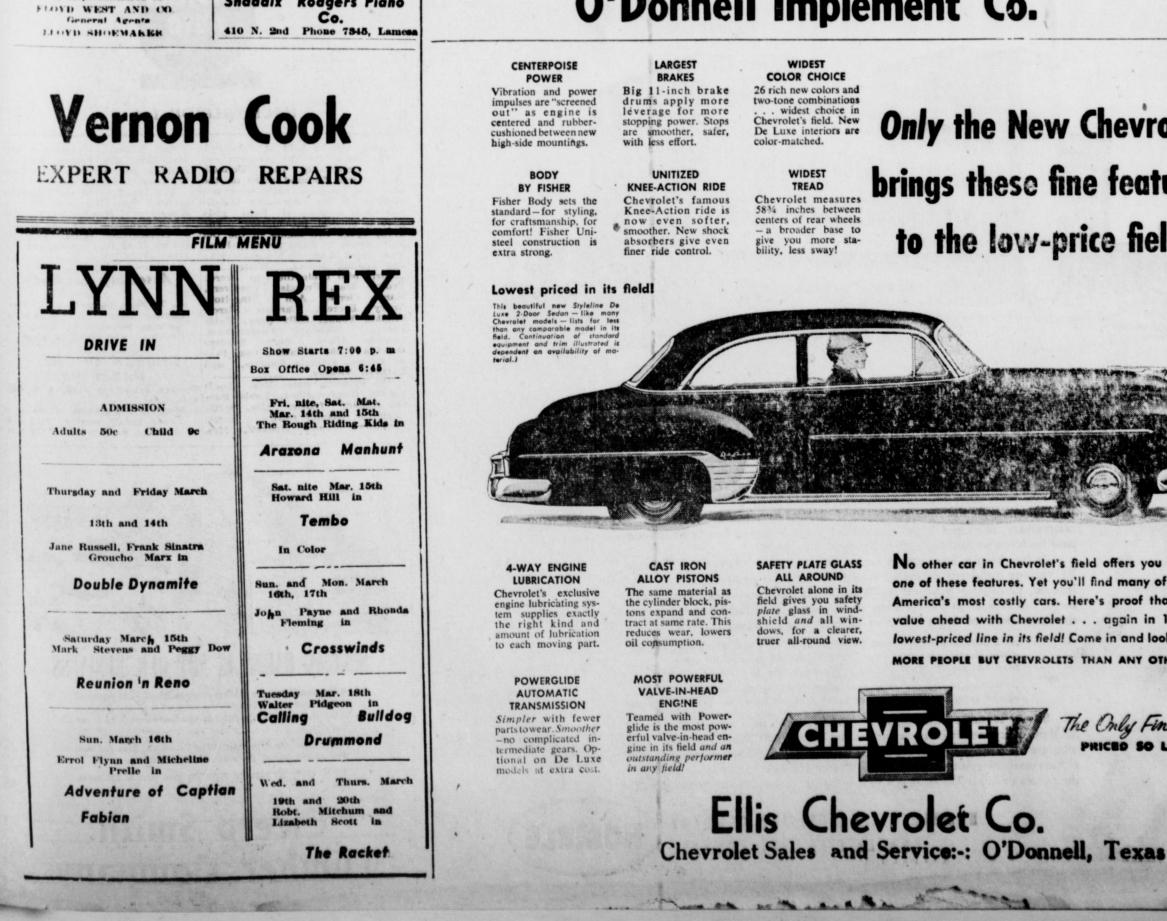
His generalities did not change any votes, nor will the orators of either party who indulge in the same type of generalities. Those whose votes can be changed want provable facts, not merely unuprovable generalities.

the president For example. charged the Republicans with the expenditure of vast sums contributed by a small minority for purely selfish reasons in an effort to attain a result, in which they failed.

The fact is the Republicans spent in that campaign a total of \$1.444. 894.77. In the same campaign the Democrats spent \$2,066,372.50. The figures are those submitted to congress as required by law, by the national chairmen of the two parties. In the Ohio senatorial campaign, he charged that Senator Taft received vast sums from "special interests" in their attempt to influence legislation for corporate wealth, but he said nothing about the assessments levied against all members of organized labor, and spent to defeat. Taft that organized

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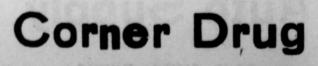


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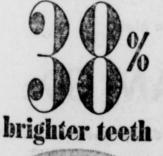
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