High Winter Polio Demands Greater MOD

and a warning of high polio in- He estimated that a state averwinter months, call for a better will be needed. March of Dimes than ever, Lloyd Gregory state chairman Inspection Date of the polio drive, declared today.

Gregory recalled a recent was quoted in an Associated Safety, announced today that could give the state a fast pushhistory.

the Southwest Polio Center in on April 1st. Houston, this week verified a report that Harris County is having an unusual number of patients for this time of year. Gal-21 cases since December 21st.

Gregory stated, that although | April 1st. no one can predict accurately is certain that over \$1,800,000 that all motor vehicles in Texas phere—which is not given to nals and apply them while drivwe lose to our enemies. will be needed by National Foun- must be inspected and bear an much progress in constructive ing as a means of lowering the dation for Infantile Paralysis approved sticker prior to next legislation. But the session will death and injury toll on our chapters for patient care alone. September 7th. Following that, probably be a comparatively streets and highways." This ap-"During the past four years," a second inspection will be re- short one, with both sides gird- peal is contained in an official the polio leader noted, "Texas quired after September 7th but ing themselves for the big poli- memorandum issued by Shivers county chapters have been spending approximately one and vehicles can be registered for Fall. Both House and Senate hand signal month" in the Lone one half million dollars annually. 1953. The cost in 1952 may be even greater, considering the large number of patients being carried over who still require treat-

activities to make certain that approved. no potential contributor is overlooked. Everyone must be given an opportunity to contribute A-bomb question. But hedges voluntarily to the campaign for on the question of inspection. our success will depend upon Which, of course, is the old bait

county."

Although no quotas are as- Newsletter signed to counties, the state chairman has asked each county AUSTIN, Jan. 22. - Reports to raise the maximum possible. cidence in Texas, unusual for age of about 40 cents per capita

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AUSTIN, Jan. 15. - Homer

veston health officers recorded an inspection of the nearly 31/2 House and Senate on January million vehicles in the State by 17.

the Department's Motor Vehicle he had, today, issued the 1000th case. license to official inspection sta-"The time has come for us tions. Another 1,500 are cur-

Russia wants to disarm on the proper organization in every in with a new coating.

Our Washington

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Gen eral Eisenhower and Winston Churchill vied with each other for front page space in Washington last week, as Congress convened, politics buzzed, and Anglo-American problems were given a going over.

continuance of the high winter motor vehicle inspections in promised a liberal amount of incidence into the new year Texas has been officially ex- welfare for most every one, but living at Denison, I was born. poll tax, and, if you have paid that dough and goodness knows tended until midnight, Septem- was more conciliatory in that it And so I guess you can blame it, USE IT. off toward what might become ber 6, 1952. As originally spedid not dwell so much upon civil the Kansas grasshoppers for my the worst polio year in Texas cified, all vehicles would have rights and the Fair Deal probeen required to pass inspection gram. With Mr. Churchill and Dr. W. A. Spencer, director of before they could be registered Anthony Eden looking on from his Texas birth, and had high a time is getting nothing to fiscal year, which already is the gallery, Mr. Truman talked praise for courage of Texas anyone save some loss of tem- way in the red so far as re-Director Garrison had pointed for 35 minutes to a packed gal- troops. out in his request for a ruling lery and House chamber. The by the Attorney General that it Prime Minister is scheduled to would be impossible to complete make a formal address to the Good Advice

> prior to April 1, 1953, before tical battles of the Summer and which designates January as are due to get down to work Star State. George W. Busby, Chief of with but little delay, and the "must" legislation will be taken Inspection Division, stated that up earlier than is usually the

GENERAL EISENHOWER'S entrance into the Presidential teous motorist. I am firmly conto examine our March of Dimes rently in the process of being campaign is claiming a lot of at- vinced that if all drivers were tention, as would be expected. courteous while at the wheel In the cloak rooms, restaurants, in taxicabs and in Washington to the minimum. street corners, people are scenting a possible grassroots upsurge in public clamor for a change in the White House of all aspects of traffic safety when the November election and courtesy . . . the protection comes around. And they won- of pedestrians, the danger of der if Eisenhower can with- weaving in traffic, the deathstand the hard knocks of poli- dealing results of speed, the tical realism. Even President folly of hogging the highway Truman jovially suggested that the importance of yielding the the General would find out a right-of-way. So, I urge all lot about himself that he never knew before.

> Under Army regulations can run but he cannot issue poli- keep the other driver guessing". tical statements or make campaign speeches. That means that the Eisenhower race will have carried out campaigns of be in the hands of friends, with hand signal education, and about everything the General practically all cases, these points has ever said in print being have become recognized for pulled out, dissected and all their "courteous drivers". sorts of interpretations placed ipon them.

> ture will be the choice of a and is patterned after the pro-Democrat to carry the torch for ject conducted jointly last Septhe Party that is being chaltember in Dallas, by the Citizens lenged. You can hear about Traffic Commission and the Daleverything on Capitol Hill, but las Civitan Club. Highway posthere seems to be but few who ters and other media proclaimed think Mr. Truman will run. But the slogan: "Rigt turn - hand he is the unpredictable type, and up. Left turn — hand out. Slow that cannot be overlooked.

The average dopester seems welcome a contest with Senator press and radio facilitie Taft but doesn't cotton up to throughout the State and is to even before the Conventions.

General Eisenhower is a Kan-staff. san, but by accident is a native Texan, having been born near A salvo of shells from the Denison. In 1944 when a small cruiser Juneau near Chumunjin, group of Congressmen were on Korea on June 29, 1950, ana mission in England, the Gen-nounced the U.S. Navy's direct eral beard about it and invited support of the UN war effort.

then secret headquarters near Paris. That was in September. Bob Poage of Waco and I were in the group, and we had the privilege of talking with the Allied Commander for two or three hours. I recall that Poage his Texas birth.

Gov. Shivers Gives

Austin, Texas, Jan.

"The use of proper hand signals," said Shivers, "is a most effective weapon in the curbing of traffic accidents. The hand signaling motorist is the courour traffic toll would be reduced

"When a motorist applies hand signals in his driving, he automatically becomes conscious motorists to acquaint themselves with the proper hand signals and to apply them diligently soldier is not allowed to actively The hand signal is the mark of campaign for public office. He a courteous driver; he doesn't

Shivers stated that a number of cities and towns in Texas

The state-wide hand-signa campaign is sponsored by the On the other side of the pic- Texas Safety Association, Inc.

or stop - hand down". The hand signal month i to think the President would Texas is to be promoted by th the idea of fighting it out with be directed by J. O. Musick of Eisenhower, if the Republicans Austin, General Manager of the nominate him. If he is nomi- Texas Safety Association; Bruce nated he would then be relieved Cunningham of Dallas, repreof his Command in Europe and senting the Dallas Civitan Club would return home for an active and the Citizens Traffic Comcampaign. That might happen mission, and Weldon Hart, formerly of Governor Shivers press

MENTAL

called the General's attention to ably will say again, this is Elec- gals are forward, bless em, but tion Year. The BIG Election | they got so they know most "That's true", replied Eisen- year. This is the one time when everything a poor guy is up hower, "but grasshoppers were your vote will count the most. to and can trap him with little The President's annual State to blame for it! You see, the And don't think that it might difficulty. warning by the State Health Garrison, Jr., Director of the Union message, required grasshoppers ate my father's not count. There are a number Officer, Dr. George W. Cox, who Texas Department of Public by the Constitution, was pretty crop up over in Kansas and he of times in recent recorded hismuch a rehash of the one a year moved temporarily down to tory when one vote has changed monkey business but no one had Press dispatch as warning that the period for securing initial ago. It reviewed world events, Denison where he could get a many things, even to the owner-better monkey with their income job. While the family was ship of the world. So, pay that tax returns. Uncle Sam wants

That wrangling we have been! The President's appeal for But he said he took pride in in at and in Korea for so long higher and more taxes for the per and accusations. True, we quests are being made and many finally had given us the names of which will be granted, struck of some who were made prison-congress with a thud, but there ers by the Reds, but in all other was no enthusiasm among either respects seems like we have been Democrats and Republicans, taking nothing but abuse. Seems Truman supporters or not. For Everywhere up here these Governor Allan Shivers has that some of those who would one thing this is Election year, Effect of the new action will days politics is in the air. It is urged the automobile drivers in lead us, and claim to be our and the subject heavier taxes. the number of cases in 1952, it mean, according to Garrison, strictly an election year atmost reason and annual to be out and the subject heavier taxes.

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> that our biggest error is to try much taxes may quiet inflation dealings before with other na- ignored. Everyone who pays intions of questionable policies come taxes will feel it is HIS sorrow. Whereas we were called is being used by grafters to tself in general.

words, but we heard it just redescription of what we think of some opera music. A fellow described it as an extended period of an orchestra "tuning up" We must say that is what it istened like to us, when we listened, which wasn't too often And we have no opera favorites, either.

causes some arguments. One which ended in a suit for divorce pictures, etc. A helping served back East recently came about to arouse our nostalgic sense and when the lady of the house had we launched off into days gone her hair dyed a beautiful blue and the gent had his colored a perfect milk white. Neither had too much occasion for the dying! processes, so a family feud started.

That wishing well business appears to be becoming a facnow, or the rage so to put it ir ber back yonder in yesteryears when there were good old wishing wells, and many people really believed in them. Nowdays they parlay the game into inspected. There will be an ina give-away plan, business mind spection coming up pretty soon, you, and someone gets his wish, and you had best do it now at least he wins the jackpot while you can and not wait until whether he can use everything later on when everyone is trying in it or not. Back yonder, long to have it done too. ago, you tossed a penny into a well with a legend, breathed a wish and went on your way happily wondering when you would get your wish. If you didn't it was probably because some unclean hands had used that particular penny for an evil purpose.

A friend reminded us that besides being general election year

the group to visit him at his ***************** this was also Leap Year. So 'tis. We had about forgotten. Seems this sort of a year has about lost its popularity with the gals, as there seems to be very few of them who can't snag her man even in years As we said before, and prob- that don't leap. Not that the

he usually gets it.

facing us that we are now nearly reaching our limit of taxation. And no matter what we think Inflation is heavy on us, and the about it, it begins to loom up costs of living are high, and too to innoculate Britain, France, but it can't the empty stomachs and our other allies, save pos- which have no food nor money sibly Belgium and Turkey, with to buy it with. Extravagance in a realistic approach to the whole government home expenditures question of Communism. Those is something that can not be last mentioned have had hard scoffed at, laughed at or and facist tendencies, to their money that is being squandered, the dreamers in other times, we feather their own nests. And are now getting more and more putting a man who himself is realistic on some things. Wish under suspicion to clean his own the same could be said about house is something that even the condition of the country the most stupid will view with distrust. The government is too big for one man to run alone-We often tried to get into he must have help. And too often that help, being political cently, over the radio, a good and not the best for the office, will through greed, help itself. For home work read the fall of the Roman Empire.

Visited friends the other evening, and found them enraged in something we had about forgotten - making oldfashioned "spun sugar." Remember that delightful, delici-Seems funny as to what ous confection, from which were made "sweet" Valentines, sugar by with gusto and, of course, "spun sugar."

The balmy weather we had the past few weeks served to arouse natures with a false sense of spring-time and we notice many bushes, shrubs, etc. wanting to sprout. We wanted to feel like spring was here, but the vernacular. We still remem- like the wary mesquite, we just knew winter had something in store for us!

Don't wait to have that car

Scientists tried to figure out what was the best way to keep yourself warm when cold whether to exercise or stand still. They decided, inasmuch as standing still you'd freeze and moving about you'd shiver, that they didn't know. People who get in such predicaments, unless because of necessity, should stay home by the fire.

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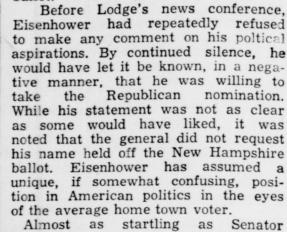
SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

Eisenhower's Political Statement Causes Stir in Republican Circles

POLITICS-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower has made a statement that many political observers say clarifies his political intentions. It has also caused a great stir in Republican circles. The general said, in effect. that he would not make any pre-convention fight for the GOP presidential nomination. He added, however, that he has always been a Republican and that he would probably accept a clear cut call to political leadership which is the duty of every American.

Eisenhower's statement was made after he was put on something of a spot during a recent news conference by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, during which the senator announced

he was placing the general's name on the New Hampshire Republican



Lodge's maneuvering and Eisenhower's statement, was the announcement by The New York Times, one of America's oldest and most influencial newspapers, that it would support the general "enthusiastically" if

he becomes a candidate for President. The newspaper has supported GOP presidential candidates only twice in the past 20 years.

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Said The Times in a lead editorial: "We have given our support on those occasions to the Democratic candidate essentially because we were reluctant to trust the Republican party on issues of foreign policy and because we believe these issues to be the decisive issues of the campaign, towering high above all domestic issues-for the clear and sufficient reason that without a sound and courageous foreign policy the safety, the prosperity, even the very independence of this nation would

"In General Eisenhower we have a man who shares this conviction. We are confident that he would be able to lead even the laggards among his fellow Republicans away from isolation and toward world responsi-

KOREA-The Korean peace talks settled down to a series of name calling, bitterness, and increasing suspicion. Although some progress has been made toward peace during the long months of talking, it is becoming more evident that a final and lasting peace can not be secured in such an atmosphere.

The Russians, meanwhile, indicated they wanted a greater voice in the talks to settle a war they don't even recognize, by asking for a meeting of the United Nations security council to consider the armistice negotiations. The proposal was rejected at once by the United States, Great Britain and France. American officials said such a session-where Russia has a veto-would worsen the prospect of peace in Korea by bringing political issues into the negotiations.

ECONOMY-Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization, has predicted a severe pinch in civilian goods for the first three months of this year. The prediction was made in Wilson's annual report of rearmament under the national emergency program.

He predicted: (1) Materials for consumer goods in general in the first three months of 1952 are sharply reduced from the levels of the first quarter of 1951. On the basis of present calculations the second quarter allotments will be even tighter; (2) Requirements of the military and atomic-energy programs for most materials will either continue at the same levels throughout 1952 or rise slightly; (3) After military and atomic energy needs are met in such strategic materials as steel, aluminum, and copper, the material remaining will be divided between industrial expansion, consumer goods, public services, limited export requirements, and stockpiling.

As for the past year, Wilson termed it one of great progress, but said more could have been accomplished.

CHURCHILL- Winston Churchill, who will go down in history as one of the great men of our times, arrived in the United States for a series of huddles with President Truman and top military brass. Mr. Churchill's agenda was almost as magnificent as his personal appearance. It included everything from

economic aid to plans for joint de-

fense of the west. The key to the talks was quickly revealed when President Truman met the 77-year-old Prime Minister at a Washington airport. Said the President: "I can't tell you when I have had more pleasure than I have this morning in welcoming you as a visitor to the United States of America." Replied Mr. Churchill, with the force and clarity of the Roosevelt days: "We have only to go along together, each doing loyally his best to understand the other's point of view and we shall find ourselves safe at the end of the road.

There followed a series of meetings between the President and Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Churchill and top

military brass. The complete results of these talks may not be known for WINSTON CHURCHILL years, but it is evident they have resulted in closer cooperation between the two countries. Churchill, no doubt, has received assurances of economical help so badly needed by Great Britain. Whether or not Britain will join in the European defense army with greater enthusiasm than previously indicated has not been announced. Most observers believed that was one of the Prime Minister's bargaining points.

SCANDALS-The second session of the 82nd congress had been in session just a few hours when it became evident the nation is in for more months of spectacular investigation.

In the senate and house there were committees and subcommittees in every corner screaming for more investigations of corruption in high places, income tax frauds, murder, and underworld activities. It was evident, too, that there would be more investgations of Communists in government and defense industries.

Meanwhile, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath continues his new offensive against organized crime in the nation. McGrath's drive started after Treasury department agents swooped down on suspected narcotic offenders and arrested more than 500 persons.

It was evident the two drives were a part of the administration's announced plan to clean up crime and graft. But in the eyes of most home towners, the administration's campaign is a little like locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

FARM ELECTION STRATEGY

Democrats May Stand Pat on Farm Policy

According to reports circulating | that might arise around Washington, the adminisfarm policy in the face of the aptracking any controversial issues get approval of the congress.

Democratic advisors point out tration is unlikely to change its that the plan worked well in 1944 and 1948. In 1949 the administraproaching presidential campaign. tion pushed the Brannan plan which The strategy, observers are report- | would have made much greater use ing, will be to concentrate on the of federal subsidies to maintain claim that a Republican victory in agricultural prosperity. National 1952 would endanger existing bene- farm organizations put up stiff refits of the farm program, and side- sistance to the plan and it failed to



Teen-Agers Build Local Recreation Center Into Community Boon for All Age Groups

World War II kept the teen-agers in South Boston, Virginia, busy helping with the various drives, collecting scrap, fats, waste paper, rubber- After V-J day they could find no outlet for their surplus time and energy. They became bored and restless; roamed the streets and got into bad company.

In an effort to find a way to use properly the misdirected energy of their young people, South Boston's Parent-Teach-

er Association called a meeting of representative parents, teachers and high school pupils. The feeling of every adult present was expressed by a member of the local Lion's Club who declared, "Something must be done!"

The very next day he did something. He presented a plan for a community recreation center to the high school student body. Such a center, he told the pupils, would be no easy undertaking. It would

mean hard work and constant attention.

The kids, however, were for it. They appointed a committee of five to sound out representatives of the Lion's Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Women's Club, American Legion Auxiliary and the Parent-Teacher Association. To get workable ideas, the committee visited recreation centers in Radford and Danville. After which they made their own plans and submitted them to the Town Council described as "a group of business men who demanded hard facts,"

The Juniors evidentally presented their side convincingly, for the Council gave its consent, appointed a commission and appropriated money.

Backed by an officially approved recreation commission, the junior committee found a building, an unoccupied garage. In their blue jeans and with sleeves rolled up, they made it ready for occupancy. They scraped thick layers of black grease off the floor; applied lye, then scrubbed the boards with soap and water. They painted the walls, drew cartoons and other designs for good measure. Grown-up groups rolled in equipment, furniture, curtains, tablecloths; the Junior Chamber of Commerce furnished the game room; the Legion Auxiliary and Women's Club, the reception room and office; the Lion's Club and other groups built a stage and dressing rooms and filled in a parking lot.

They named it the "Rectangle Club" and all residents of South Boston, between the ages of 13 and 19 could join. Membership tickets admit one to the Club's activities or to use of the building.

The Club is financed by appropriations from the town council; from dues (50 cents a year) and the profits from a snack bar.

During its early operation, the Club had voluntary adult supervision. The recreation commission, however, realized that they could not expect voluntary supervision to continue indefinitely, so the executive director-then principal of the high school-insisted upon a paid director. And the town council came across with the money.

One of the nice things about the Rectangle Club is the encouragement the recreation commission gives to universal participation. As a result, other age-groups besides the teen-agers, both younger and older, enjoy the recreational facilities of a center which the whole community can call its own. On nights when the Center is not used by the members, it is avail-

able to other age-groups. A Sketch Club for instance, uses the Center building every Thursday night.

The vision of maturity, backed by the energy of youth, made possible the Rectangle Club. Also the fact that the teen-agers themselves were included in the decisions and plans from the very beginning. Another decisive factor was the provision for participation of other age-groups. Experienced youth recreational directors find that centers which are run for and by juniors exclusively may start off with a bang but they are not apt to last long.

So it was these three, vision, cooperation and participation by adults and teen-agers together, that solved South Boston's youth problem and made its all-age recreation center an enduring success.

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By INEZ GERHARD

TODY LAWRENCE, just twentyone, came to New York and captivated the press as easily as she has achieved a notable career in the movies. Jody, who has light brown hair and green eyes, is one of Columbia Pictures' new stars; currently she is seen opposite Burt Lancaster in "Ten Tall Men". At nineteen, just out of Beverly Hills High School and Hollywood Professional School, she was signed to a Colum-



JODY LAWRENCE

bia contract. Six months later she had her first part, a lead opposite John Derek in "Mask of the Avenger". She has nothing but top roles ever since-in "The Family Secret", starring Derek and Lee J. Cobb, and "The Son of Dr. Jekyll", with Louis Hayward.

If public opinion has any effect, the National Broadcasting Co. will have to repeat its epoch-making Christmas Eve telecast every year. Menotti's new opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors", was so superb and so beautifully performed that it was unforgettable. NBC had commissioned it especially for television, and Menotti produced and directed it, Hallmark sponsored it.

The hour of Charles Laughton's readings also made it worth while to own a television set, and has also made people demand a repeat performance. He read from Dickens, he read from the Old Testament, and that star act is still news.

Lana Turner's MGM contract had only four days to run when she signed a new one. She has averaged only one picture a year since the war, but in 1952 she will make at least three. She's been announced for "Interrupted Melody", the story of Marjorie Lawrence, the opera singer whose career was interrupted by polio. Miss Lawrence's voice has been recorded for the

> "National Radio Pulpit", the oldest continuing radio program in the world, passed another milestone recently when it observed the 25th anniversary of its first coast-to-coast broadcast. Interdenominational in fact as well as spirit, it really started in 1923, on a local station in New York. Rev. Dr. Ralph Sockman is the minister, NBC gives the time.

When the cast of "My Six Convicts" were on location at San Quentin prison they were issued identification cards identical with those of the 4200 convicts, except for one line. On the cards of Millar Mitchell, Gilbert Roland, John Beal and the others in the film the blank opposite the word "Offense" was filled in by the accusation "Actor."

Joan Tompkins and Carl Swenson have appeared in sev eral daytime dramatic radio shows together, and their romance could have been a sequence in one. She's "Nora Drake" in "This Is Nora Drake," he's "Lord Henry Brinthorpe" in "Our Gal Sunday". They met in the road company rehearsals of a play named "Pursuit of Happiness"-and have found it.

Mark Dana, young New York stage actor, had to go a long way round to land a film contract. He was seen in a Warner Bros. newsreel filmed in Switzerland and signed by the studio. Starts work there in April.

Johnny Stewart, who's 15, did it more easily. He was so good in his "Boots Malone" that Columbia performance opposite Bill Holden in signed him up and gave him a fine role as an Indian in "The Sabre and the Arrow.'

circles; the launching is made heri- You are Mis .--? zontally instead of vertically . . . Star Ben Wright of CBS Radio's Simone Simone and Kent Smith, will be re-released by RKO; the thriller caused quite a sensation nine years ago . . . Tony Martin shines in "A Song Forever."



A SERIAL STORY

BY LUCY AGNES HANCOCK

Lake following a collapse with pneumonia contacted by arduous nursing of her benefactor, "Aunt Grace" Alden. Gay hopes to enter nurse's training at the Bessemer hospital if her friend, Dr. short time each summer that we udice against girls "without good famhis enthrallment by Vivian Poole, "glamour queen" of Bessemer, and the outrage he perpetrated several years before when he kissed Gay against her will at an orphan's picnic when she caught him teasing a small boy who is in invalid.

CHAPTER IX

Ruth Bradford was a pathetic child. She was an ungainly seven with long legs and thin awkward body. She was shy, smiling but seldom. Her eyes held a perpetual look of fear and she haunted Jennie Bailey from the day she first saw her. Gay sought the answer to that look and discovered that the child had been orphaned during a fire that destroyed the tenement in which she and her mother lived. The father had died some time before and since his death the wife and child had suffered untold privation and want. She had been in Bethesda now for nearly six months and was considered something of a problem. Gay pondered the advisability of recommending the adoption. She felt extremely sorry for the child, but was she letting Mrs. Bailey in for more than she could handle? Jennie Bailey, however, seemed determined to take Ruth. The child had no objections. Apparently nothing mattered very much and at the suggestion of the matron, Ruth went home with Mrs. Bailey for a visit.

It was, perhaps, a week later that Gay saw her again. She was amazed at the change in her. Her eyes were bright, she dimpled at the least provocation and frankly adored her

Gay and Myra Settle At Crescent Lake

"Jerry is pleased as Punch," Mrs. Bailey told Gay. "Ruth and he get along beautifully together-you should see them. She is really a very bright child and a lovable one, too. Do you know, Gay, I think she is even a little like you. They tell Gay showed improvement from the self vigorously. Gay got lazily to me we can't legally adopt her until six months have proved our suitability as parents. Will you vouch for us, Gay?"

assured her, "and I'm sure Myra they splashed about in the water or and Doctor Borden will, too, Myra sunned themselves on the sandy and I are leaving tomorrow for beach was good to hear and Myra Crescent Lake. The doctor says spring is much farther advanced Borden by telephone. over there and thinks the sooner I get away the better. I'm not terribly keen about going, but Myra and | Doc?" she asked early in June. he have ganged up on me."

Crescent Lake gave Gay and Myra a pleasant welcome. The weather was fine that day. A few feathery clouds floated lazily above the blue waters of the lake, where since Miss Grace passed on. How frolicsome whitecaps chased each about it, Doc? We'll have a couple other and the snowy sails of numerous boats flirted with the breeze. The cottage, high on a bluff, had to that announcement. He loved been prepared for their coming.

The unpacking done, she went to the tiny kitchenette and began preparations for lunch. She glanced out the window from time to time and saw that Gay hadn't moved. She appeared to be lost in the beauty of the view. It didn't take long to prepare the simple luncheon. She set the table near the wide windows overlooking the lake and went to the door.

"Lunch is ready, Gay," she shouted and the girl came at once.

"I'm hungry, Myra," she said as she sat down at the table. "I don't know when I've been so hungry before. It must be this air."

"Good!" Myra said. "Now we're getting some place. After lunch you're to take a nice long nap while I I sort of look around. You're to have taught you in no time at all have the west bedroom, Gay. I don't want you waking up too early you need-confidence. I've been in the morning. You need lots of swimming since I was five. I re- told me he would be away for a sleep and you're going to get it. Now who in tunket can that be?" as a knock sounded on the kitchen door. She left the room to find out. Gay laid down her fork and sat back in her chair. She could hear Myra explaining that they had only the water. He and Jim were right just arrived and were pretty tired there so I suppose there was no from the trip. "Miss Gaynor's recovering from pneumonia," she heard, "and the doctor says she's got to have lots of rest and quiet. So, if she ain't very sociable-"

"It is kind of you to call," she said gently to the girl standing on ODDS AND ENDS . . . The rock- | the back porch. "Won't you come et take-off in "When Worlds Col- in? Do, please. And you must have to keep my mouth shut. But since lutely true, believe it or not."

"Spencer," Myra said before the is pretty. Bessemer?" "Pursuit" series is working in girl could speak. "Jean Spencer. Paramount's "Botany Bay," co-star- She lives next door-if you can ring Alan Ladd and James Mason | call it that. I'll set another place."

"I have always loved this place," going at it too hard." Gay Gaynor convalences at Crescent she said. "You have the best beach along this side of the lake and when my brother is home he haunts it. The Bordens are here such a Borden, can overcome the board's prej- have the beach practically to ourselves. Jim and Thad have always illes." Gay often expresses open disgust been friends-were in college tofor Dr. Borden's son, Thad, because of gether, though Jim went to law school and is now settled in Rochester. I'm crazy about Thad-have a moment she asked somewhat been since I was five and was I warily, "Of course you know Thad pleased when his affair with Vivian Borden, don't you?' Poole went haywire. I never could stand her. He's a peach and far too splendid to be wasted on her. This air will work wonders for you, Miss Gaynor," she went on. "What's your first name? I hope you will call me

Jean-everyone does." "My name is Frances," Gay smiled, "but sometimes I forget I ever had any other name but 'Gay'

-short for Gaynor, you know." Apparently, Crescent Lake was



"You can still get blistered, my love," Jean warned. "That sun's hot at this time of day and we'd better go in."

just what the doctor ordered, for towel and proceeded to rub herday she arrived. Myra was jubilant. her feet. Nineteen-year-old Jean Spencer from up the beach became a daily visitor and was the tonic Gay need-"Indeed I will, Mrs. Bailey," Gay ed. The laughter of the two girls as reported the progress to Doctor tage on the bluff and the girls

> "Why don't you come up Sunday, "I bet a nickel you won't know our girl. She's got what they call a million-dollar tan and has gained eight pounds. She laughs a lot, too, and that's something she ain't done of ducklings for dinner .- You will?"

She laughed at the doctor's reaction ducklings cooked as only Myra could He's after information for a client cook them.

Thad Borden's Friend Teaches Gay To Swim

Down on the beach the girls were resting after Gay's daily swimming

the Olympics, Jean?" Gay laughed, reaching for her dark glasses.

"You're doing surprisingly well," Jean told her. "After all you're probably still not up to par, you know. A sickness like yours takes a lot out of a person. And I'm not such a swell teacher. If you can learn from me you must be smart.

wish Jim had been here. He'd -given you confidence. That's all Jim were having a grand time showtoo. I tagged along as I always did, when suddenly Thad tossed me into actual danger, but I yelled and screamed with fright-anger, too of my existence. I think the lug's -kicking and splashing and howling in love with you, Gay." my head off. Well, first thing I knew I was swimming - making Gay left the table and joined Myra. a great to-do about it, to be sure, but none the less, swimming. Thad always declared the lake went distant future-if at all. Men are down at least a foot because of the the least of my problems. Now water I swallowed. I couldn't seem | don't look so skeptical. It's absothen I've just about lived in a bathing suit. And by the way-yours

had the prettiest ones. Some of | - all your fine, high-sounding theo-The Cat People," starring She spoke almost grudgingly. This least they seemed extreme to me. kids you'll nurse will be your own them were very extreme, or at ries knocked into a cocked hat. The wasn't going according to her plans. I'm getting nicely tanned even in and I hope you have a dozen." She "I really shouldn't-so soon," the this one. Myra sputtered about the laughed gleefully but stopped as a caller said, but she came in and burns I got at first - slathered me clear, piercing whistle cut the air. took the chair Myra placed for her. with creams and insisted I was

"Honestly, Gay, Myra's worse than my mother. I mean, she fusses more. Is she any relation to you?" Gay shook her head. "No blood relation, but I love her just as much as if she were. She's wonder-

"I'll say," the other agreed. "And can she cook! Boy, oh boy!" After

Gay hesitated. "No, I can't say that I know him, Jean. I know who he is, of course. Why?" "Nothing. I just wondered. Your

coming up here and all." Gay laughed and got to her feet. That's easily explained, Jean," she said cooly. "I was Doctor Borden's patient. He thought I should get away for a while. He felt this was a good place to come and sent us here. That's all there is to it." "Just the same, Thad--"

"Forget Thad and let's go in once more, then I'll have to go up to the house or Myra will be after me. She keeps me following a rather rigid schedule which appears to work pretty well, even if it irks me at times. I dislike being fussed over. But at least I'm getting strong and that was the idea back of our sojourn at Crescent Lake." She ran along the beach to the spring-board. Jean following, and dived into the water. What was the matter with her? She hadn't seen Thad Borden in months. Why should the very sound of his name cause her to feel uncomfortable? Nothing he could say or do could hurt or humiliate her again-ever. She was swimming effortlessly, not realizing she had come farther than usual. Jean came alongside.

"I Think the Lug's In Love with You"

Gay laughed. She was trembling and to hide it flung herself down on the beach, arms wide in relaxa- 72 by 103, and for your master tion. "Oh, it's grand to lie here and | double-bed, with a 54 inch mattress, et the sun pour down on your bare | go the whole way with a 90 by 103. skin like this," she murmured drowsily.

"You can still get blistered, my love," Jean warned. "That sun's hot at this time of day and we'd better go in." She tossed Gay a

"I have to move, but of course you're right. You're always right, I've noticed." "Am I?" the other asked, her

voice muffled in the towel. "Yoo hoo!" came from the cot-

waved an answer. "Lunch," Jean said, brushing back her hair. "I wonder what Myra has conjured up for you this

"Come and see for yourself," Gay advised. "She always sets a place for you. Oh, come on," as the other demurred. "You can call your mother so she won't expect you right away." "We sort of expected Jim today

or tomorrow-just for the week-end. of his—some big shot with a spotted past, I surmise. Or maybe it isn't actually-only appears spotted. The more complex and involved a case is the better that brother of mine

"We've been an Adamless Eden so long it will be strange to have a man about," Gay said. "Well, "Well, do you think I'll ever make I'm glad I've learned to swim, Jean. You've been sweet to spend so much time with me."

> "The pleasure has been mine, darling," the other girl replied. "But speaking of Adam-why hasn't that good-looking Boothe man been up here since that first Sunday? I didn't think you were especially cordial to him, Gay. Don't you like

"Of course I like him-but that's quite all. And don't you go building any romance there, my dear. He member it so well. Thad Borden and month or six weeks auditing the books of one of the branch offices. ing off before our houseguests. They He's an accountant in the Bessemer were about fifteen—a fresh fifteen, Paper Mills. His aunt is librarian at the Public Library. That's all no doubt making a pest of myself, I know about him. Did you like

> "Y-es, I liked him-what I saw of him. He didn't seem to be aware

> Gay shook her head. "Not necessarily. I'm going into training to become a nurse, Jean-a children's nurse. Marriage is in the dim and

"You'll pardon me if I say I don't believe you," Jean said. 'Wait till Mr. Right happens along. Gay nodded. "Beechers'. They I bet you'll go down like a ninepin

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SHOPPER'S CORNER

BY DOROTHY BARCLAY

WHITE NEW YEAR

QUIT dreaming of a white Christ-mas—you've had your rude awakening from what to some of us was a snow-bound nightmare. And start dreaming of a white New Year-and I mean the White Sales going on in all your stores these early months of the New Year.

MAIN FEATURE

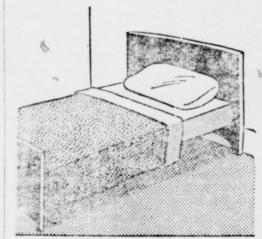
The Holidays, with extra company and a constantly dressed - up house have strained your supplies of sheets and pillow - cases, and towels and dish towels and

bath mats, to the utmost, haven't they? And, just at the right time, long come those sales of new household linens, at savings you never dreamed of, to start the late vinter and early spring aright.

Have you got six sheets for every ed in the house? That's the minimum number you should have in hand-two on the bed, two on the shelf, and two in the laundry. How many pillow-cases do you have for each pillow? You're safe with three apiece, but you're much safer with

our, five, or even six. What sheets to buy at these marvelous sales at your store? It's up to you to choose between muslin and percale. For hard use, such as for the children's beds, muslin, type 140, is your best buy, for both wear and comfort, though it's harder to launder. Percale, type 180, is a good investment for the adult beds. It's lighter and finer than the muslin, and launders more easily, but it wouldn't stand up under the washing necessary for the children's bed-wear.

As to sizes, be sure to get 'em ig enough for a generous tuck-in. For cot beds, with a 30-inch mattress, 54 by 99 will serve, but 54 by 108 is better. For single beds with a 36-inch mattress, 63 by 108 is recommended, for twin beds



For time-saving in bed-making and laundering, and for long wear, he new tailored sheet with hospital ype corners, is a joy to the busy ome-maker. This, of course, is or the bottom sheet only. With the oper fit, it can be pulled so ht over the mattress cover, that ou won't ever have to take time iron it. Have your favorite clerk how you these sheets in both musin and percale.

LOCAL COLOR

And with the money you save on these white New Year sales, you could let yourself go on some of the fancy color ideas you will see in all household linens, from heets of pale pastels, with deep orders of contrasting color, to dress up Aunt Mary's room when she comes to spend the late winter with you. You'll find stripes, and scallops and embroideries for company beds. You'll find touches of

olor just in the hems. As for your kitchen towels, why not make a colorful place where you spend most of your time, and not have your kitchen just another tility room? You'll find dishwels in plaids of many colors, in stripes, in fruit and flower patterns. With your own gay colorscheme, your kitchen will be as attractive to be in, as the food that mes from it!

Professors Claim Method To Make Synthetic Gravel

ITHICA, N.Y. - Two Cornell university professors say they have developed a process for producing synthetic gravel from mud.

Benjamin K. Hough and Julian C. Smith of the university engineering department said they make it from mud, inexpensive chemicals and sulfite liquor, a waste product of the paper industry.

The components are mixed and fused into large pieces which may be broken up to resemble crushed

Carmi Submits 5-Year Plan for Street Paving

CARMI, Ill.—The mayor of Carmi has submitted a 5-year street improvement project to the Illinois Highway Department for approval. Costing \$72,000, the project, if approved, would be financed by motor fuel tax funds. Seven specific projects were submitted along with one alternate. The long range plan for the years 1952 to 1957 does not bind the community to follow the program as an iron-clad schedule.

New Hazard for Dogs Found in Chemicals

It's getting to the place where city dogs just live a dog's life these days.

On top of such routine hazards as speeding motorist and dog impounders, man's best friend now has another problem to contend

That's the danger of winter poisoning from toxic chemicals that are used to melt snow and ice from streets and sidewalks.

These chemicals may irritate the dog's paws. Then when the dog licks the irritated areas, it may swallow enough of the chemical to cause a digestive upset.



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Make a syrup with 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup water. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey. instead of sugar syrup. Now put 21/2 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine. And you'll say it's really excellent for

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swiftly. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy and lets you Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, wellknown for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if not

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• Here's the secret millions of folks have ern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-TAINT'S action is so wonder-

fully different! Doctors say that many other laxatives right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out. But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taker as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase

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ing or reputation of any serson, firm or the News-Mail, will be glody corrected upon

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vel mann were in Houston last wick end being called by the serious illness of their grandson

be unusually large it is learned In some places the call has clern ed out all A-1 registrants over 20

Jim Hall was in Del Rio last week end undergoing medical treatment. His condition was said to be satisfactory at this writing.

It is reliably reported that the ation. Phillips test on the Nolan & Postell ranch near Brackettville ie being abandoned. The test went down over five thousand feet through difficult ground.

The 1952 football schedule of the Brackettville Tigers has not yet been completed, it is learned from Coach Flory, Seven games so far have been matched, and and Central Europe campaigns. efforts are teing made to com plete the schedule soon.

At the last meeting of the Kinney county [commissioners court all officers thereof with the exception of the peace officers were placed on fee basis, and ex efficio ealory. There were email raises made in spiaries of most ranging from \$10 to 25.00 per month.

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COL ROHSENBERGER ASSUME

Colonel Carl J. Rohsenberger Armor, son in-law of Mis. A. R Davis, Second and Fort Brack ettville Brackettville Texas, recently returned from the Far East Command, assumed com mand as Chief of the Okiahoma District Monday January 21.

Col Rohsenberger, a veteran of 34 years regular army service succeeds Colone! Pete Hoffner, Jr., Infantry, who has been ser ving as Chief of the District in addition to hia duties as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater.

A native of Indiana. Colone Robsenberger graduated from the Evansville public schools Draft calls for February will and attended Culver Military Academy, the University of Wisconsin, Dowd's School and George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Entering the army as a second lieutenant of cavalry in August 1917, the Colonel served overseas during World Wars I and II and during the current Korean oper

In World War I he served with the 76th Field Artillery in the Champagee Marne, the Aisne-Marne and the Defensive Sector.

During World II Colonel Roh. senberger saw service in the European Theater, participating in the Mormandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland He served with the 3rd Division and as commading officer of the 7th Armored Group, XIX Corps After his return to the United States in February 1846 he was stationed at Fort Knoz, Ky.,

and Fort Ord, Calif. In May 1948 Colonel Rohsenberger was ordered overseas to Korea where he was assigned to withdrawel in January 1949.

eccupation duty in Japan, was commanding officer of the 5 h Cavalry regiment 1st Cavalry Division, when North Koreans crossed the 38th Paralled in Juri 1950 and served in that capacit in the initial compaign in More

He wears the Silver Star wil oak leaf cluster; the Legion Merit; the Bronse Star Meda the Combat Infantry Badge wi one star; the French Legion Honor, grade of chevalier; th French Croix de Guerre wit Palm; the Belgian Order of Le pold with Paim degree of office the Belgian Crox de Guerra wit with Palm and the Bel ian Fou ragers in addition to his cam paign ribbons

The Colonel's wife is the for mer Lorraine Davis of Brackett ville. Their son Carl J., Jr. bas entered the Oklahoma Milicary Academy at Clarmore, Oklahoma for the spring semester,

RECEIVE CAR LICENSES

The Tax Collectors office re ceived the Kinney County sup ply of car plates last Monday, These however will not be available to the public until February 1st, when these 1952 plates can be issued.

The Kinney county plates will eas, be as follows: Passenger cars Number EP

200 EP 9849 Trucks Number 1Y6400 to

The plates will have a black background with gold letters. Lesuing the plates will be as stated. February 1st and should not be on the cars until April 1

Swiped: "Most of us are very the Occupation For es until their good at giving advice; but can the same be said about the ad-After leaving Korea, Colonel vice?"

Don't Fall For Its

During the past two or three vegre I have had numerous inquiries regarding the success of TELEVISION reception in this area, and feel that a few timely remarks pertaining to the subject may be of interest to a good many of neighors.

If you wish to buy a Televis ion set I am in mosition to sell you one and feel that my train ing and experience in the elec tronic field, qualifies me to reco mend the best on the market Bowe er in the six years that have been in business in Brack ettville, I have sought to build upon principals of honesty and integrity, and I would rather have the good will of the public! than the profit which can be

Under the present day stand. ards the Kinney County area is beyond the range for good consistent Television reception True there are a few sets now in opperation in the town and sur rounding community which are giving fair results when the weather and the atmosphere conditions are favorale. Yet for the protection of their reputation the leading manufactures do not sanct on sets in such remote ar-

that the Television industry is still in its infancy, and that durling the coming year we are faced with drastic changes in the Farm Trucks Number 5R2400 methods of transmission, uitra high frequency, color television etc. which will in time make many exisiting receivers obso iste, necessitating the purchase of new instrument or the complete rebuilding of the present

> If you have a thousand or fifteen hundred dollars which you wish to spend on a hobby or in experimentation, again I say, I'll be glad to sell you one and install it for you Television is here to stay and will, I believe, in a very short time be made available to to all at a reasonable price and in a such a manner that we can enjoy it at it's best. In the mean time if some one comes knock. ing on your door trying to sell! you the idea that he can give you all these advantages now: DON'T FALL FOR IT

If there any questions pertaining to this subject which you would like anjanamer to, I shall Balance on hand as shown Oct 1 mis. I don's know all the ansel frank with any one about what I do know You are invited to stop wat the BRACKETTVILLERA. matter over with

Your Friend JIM RODGERS

SURVEY MASIE ROAD

The past week the highway department began the surveying en to setivating this hishway n oject under the Farm to Market schedules,

kio highway with the evident SEAL) intention and purpose of letting contracts for the completing this entife stretch of highway at one

The March of Dimes organization maintains equipment depots in seven strategically located cities to speed shipment of iron lungs, hot pack machines and other essential polio-fighting supplies to any stricken

A guy showed us a book of "Toasts" as they had in the good old days. Asked us if they really quoted that stuff before drinking. We told him "yes" He muttered something of how nutty and sentimental they we agree. But they didn't want to get on a quick one, and drink to no one else's health. They

"red" eye.

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NOTICE!

The National Production Author ority, through the Agricultural Moblization Committee, through out the nation is asking people to save scrap metal, Iron and steel, were in them days. Probably, to be reconverted for defense production.

The Border Iron Metal Com pany, Ogden and Griner streets were gentlemen back yonder, Del Rio. Texas will handle the even when they started trying scrap for Kinney Gounty. Call to outstare that deamon rum's 44 Brackettville (PMA office) for details

> New assortment desk blotters at the News Mail office.

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Treasurer's Quarterly Report

Commissioners' Court Kinney County Texas, in Regular made on the sale of a Television Quarterly Session, Jan. term, 1952, in the matter of County finances in the hands Mrs Rosa G. Perry, Treasurer and First State Fank, County Depository Kinney County, Texas, Jan Term. 1952

JURY FUND Balance on hand as shown Oct. 1 1951 1 227 59 To amount received since said date 486 50 By amount disbursed since said date

By amount to balance..... 1 460 I4 Total 1 664 09 1 664 09

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

Balance on hand as shown Oct. 1, 1951 7 621 60 To amount received since said date... 11 131 99 Further it will be well to inote By amount disbursed since said date 2 213 76 By amount to balance..... 16 539 88

Total..... 18 753 59

GENERAL FUND Balance on hand as shown Oct, 1 1951 710 91 To amount received since said date ... 28 672 25 By amount disbursed since said date By amount to balance

PUBLIC BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENT FUND

Total

Balance on hand as shown Oct. 1, 1951 1 094 19 To amount received since said date 1 752 89 By amount disbursed since said date... 22 50 By amount to balance...... 2 824 08

Total.... 2 846 58 2 846 58

LATERAL ROAD FUND

Balance on hand as shown Oct. 1, 1951 8 102 64 To amount received since said date ... 25 245 51 To Amount Disbursed Since Said Date By Amount To Balance 25 988 14

Total 28 348 15

28 348 15

OFFICERS SALARY FUND

be giad to help you in so far as By amount received since said date 5 741 03 my limited knowledge will par By amount disbursed since said date By amount to balance 5 445 82 Total 7 081 08

RECAPITULATION

DIO SERVICE, and talk the Jan. 1, 195?, Balance to credit of Jury Fund this day 1 460 14 Jan 1, 1952, balance to credit of Road & Bridge Fund 16 539 83 Jan 1, 1952, balance to credit of General Fund 13 664 30 Jan 1, 1952, balance to credit P. B. & Imp. Fund 2 824 08 Jan 1, 1952 balance to credit Lateral Road Fund 25 988 15 Jan 1 1952 to officers salary fund 5 445 82

Total cash on hand belonging to Kinney County..... \$ 55 872 82

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS AND OTHER LIABILITIES Kinney Co. Ref. Good Read Bonds 42 p.c. Iss. 1933 12 000 00 Kinney County Time Warrants R&B issue 1950

27 000 00 Kinney County General Fund Registered Warrants 30 30 Totals.... 39 (30 80 Witness our hands, officially, this 14th day of Jan. 1952, Chas.

way between highway 90 west Veltman, Co. Judge: G. C. Talamanter, Comr. Prect No. 1; Aciel of Brackettville and the railroad, Chapman, Com'r. Prect. 2; C. F. Briggs Com'r. Prect. 8, and was first desiraated as such and Leland Johnson, Com'r. Precinct 4.

recently the highway depart. Sworn to and Subscribed before me by Chasa Veltman, Judge, ment incorporated the remainder and G. C. Talamantes and Aciel Chapman and C. F Briggs of the bacie by way from the and Leland Johnson as the Commissioners of said Kinney Co., railroad to the Bagle Pass Del each respectively on this the 14th day of Jan A. D. 1952. JOHN FILIPPONE, Clerk Kinney County, Texas

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Social - Personal

Eddie and Adolph Kartes of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr of San Stanton spent the week end in derson were visiting relatives in Brackettville visiting with rela- Kinney County Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Veltmann in San Antonio over the week have received word that their end grandson who was critically ill in Houston has passed the crisis.

Moying of heavy machinery and equipment by Phillips Petroleum Co. from its Nolan & Fosteli drilling site which was abandon ed began Sunday.

Ben H. Nolan of Uvalde was in Brackettville Saturday afternoon to attend the directors meeting of the Brackettyille National Farm Association

Harold Toft returned home Sunday morning from Del Rio where he had been hospitalized for several days. His condition was improved, his many friends are glad to know.

Not many car ewners have been having their vehicles tested for the new state inspection iaw. Very few are to be seen with the new brown label indicating passage of the test.

The Mission in Spanish which is conducted at the Catholic Church this week will be con cluded Sunday. Father Monte negro of Maxico is conducting the Mission.

The 1952 March of Dimes is now in progress. Your contribution toward eliminating Polio may be made to D. R. Stallk. necht, Chairman, or left at The First State Bank.

Cloudy weather came in Sun day morning and continued most of the day with a cool norther. There was lighning and thunder, unusual for Janu. ary. The total amount of the moisture was very small.

A meeting of the Directors of of the Brackettville National Farm Lean Association was held in the office on Saturday after noon at which time they voted to pay a dividend of 10% to the stockholders of the association based on the capital stock at the close of business November 30, 1951. It has been the custom of the Association to pay these div. idends approximately twice each year, thus reducing the net cost of money to its borrow era.

J. W. Billings, of Del Rio sanitary commission scab inspector. for Kinney county advises the ranchmen that pursuant to a proclamation by Governor Shivers, of January 3, 1952, all sheep shall be moved from auction rings, public sales rings, and public stock yards, without first having been dipped. The only except. ion if of sheep which are marked for immediate slaughter pur poses and consigned to slaughtering establishments. All sheep dipped will be removed within 10 days following dipping

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So you want to know what was going on Monday afternoon? The Texas highway patrol was giving demonstration on the distance that it takes the average person to stop a car at various speeds. Mrs Rosa Perry was visiting

The device used is known the brake detonator By the curate use of the detonator it able to measure the reaction distance of a person when driving an automible The test are made at 15 miles per hour and at 30 the Carver School and to the miles per hour.

By E F. VANTREESE

made in the run Monday:

Patrolman Bergstrom speed 15 MPH. Reaction distance 8'2" Stopping distance 8'7" Total 16'9 Sheedy 80 16'3" 47'11 64'2" Neimier 15 10'8 10'2 20'10" Pierce 15 9'6" 10'0" 19'6' McKinney 15 13'4" 17'10" 31'2 poster contest which was parti

In the second test run at miles per hour the speed was doubled but the total stopping of the first tests.

Not counting the test run made | Jsckson, all from Carver school by Patrolman Bergstrom the best miles per hour.

The automible used in the dombout 95 per cent accurate on All Brackettville school. braking power, Could your car Prizes were: First prize 1.50. do that?

his demonstration including pass to picture show.

Safety Week Observed school children carry safety posters. On Friday February 1st, the patrol will be in town to as sist the New World Study Club Club in awarding blue ribbons to safe drivers for the day, Why not match a Couple of older men on the braking test for that day?

The following Texas high way Patrolmen were in Braskettville to assist with the demonstration; R. E. Hale and Black of Del Rio and E F. Vantreese, District Safety Officer for the San An. tonic District of the Patrol, Vantreese also showed films in the Elementary School and High The following scores were School. Each film showing was preceded by a safety Talk

Winners of the traffic safety cipated in by the local schools, resulted in winners as follows:

High School-First prize Ed time was four times the distance | Hall. Second prize, Mary Lou Green. Third prize, Harold

Elementary School - 5 - 6 - 7 total stopping distance was that grades. First prize, Ola Nunley. of Johnny Sheedy at 30 miles Carver. Second prize Paul Arreper hour and Pete Pierce had dondo, Brackett, Third prize, the best stopping distance at 15 Charles Etta Roach, Carver. 4th Helen Louise Jefferson, Carver,

Primary Grades. First prize, onstration was a new car that Perry Farley. Second prize, Mrs. only had 550 miles on the speed- Dooley's "2B". Third prize, Miss ometer, also the brakes had been Vincent's 2nd and 3rd grades. adjusted and were working a. Fourth prize, Ernestine Beloz,

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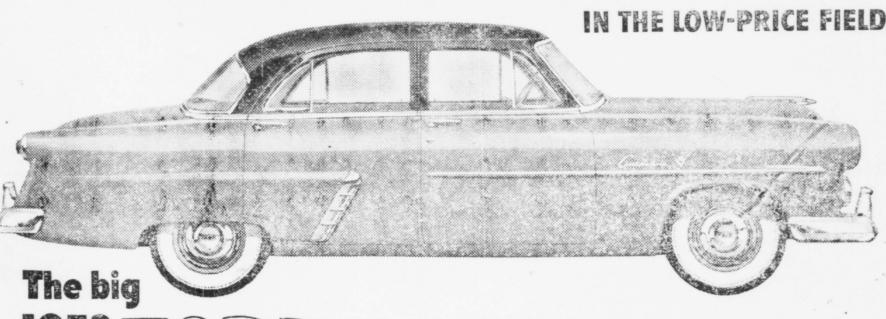
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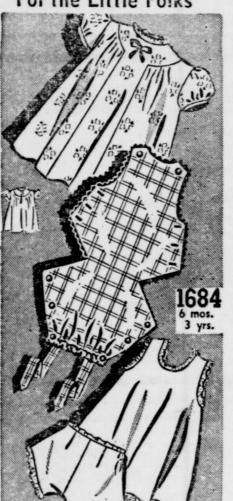
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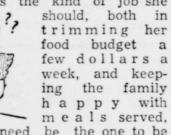




Serve a Tempting Main Dish-Pin Wheel Shortcakes (See Recipes Below)

Budgetwise Meals

BUDGET MEALS are much in demand currently, but they still must satisfy the family in taste appeal and appetite interest. If the homemaker does the kind of job she should, both in



ing the family happy with meals served, only she need be the one to be aware of the economy.

Just as it's inspiring to turn out an interesting meal from leftovers, so is it to turn some inexpensive dishes into attractive meals that have color, glamor and eating pleas-

To trim down costs on dishes as much as possible, make wise use of leftovers so that nothing of value is ever fed into the garbage pail. Another good way is to use canned foods alone or in combination as they will substantially lower the

Here's a satisfying as well as handsome main dish that is appealing to the eye as well as nutritionally adequate.

*Meat Pin Wheel Shortcakes (Serves 6)

11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

214 teaspoons baking powder

2 tablespoons fat 1/2 cup milk 2 small cans deviled ham, liver

paste or other potted meats

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in fat with a pastry olender or two knives until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Add the milk, mixing to a soft dough; place on lightly floured board and knead for thirty seconds. Roll into a rectangle approximately 12 x 8 inches. Spread with deviled ham or other meats. Beginning at the long-er side, roll as tightly as possible. Cut in approximately 1-inch pieces, place cut side down on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (450°F.) 15

minutes. Part II:

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1 1-pound can peas

1 4-ounce can button mushrooms

2 tablespoons chopped canned pimiento 1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt butter over low heat in saucepan; blend in flour. Drain liquid from peas and mushrooms; add enough milk to make 11/2 cups. Add to blended flour and butter;

cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add

peas, mushrooms, pimiento and salt; keep over low heat until vegetables are heated. To serve. place half of the pin wheels on platter, top with creamed vegetables and remaining pin wheels.

Last-of-the-Meat Loaf

(Serves 4) 2 tablespoons melted butter 2 tablespoons dry crumbs 2 teaspoons grated onion 2 cups mashed potato 1 cup cooked grated carrot

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appetizing flavor if you crumble into They'll have more flavor in this it 2 strips of cooked bacon. Saute | way. the corn in bacon drippings.

To heated, drained green beans, add a small can of sliced mushrooms and let stand until heated. Add a few leftover green peas for Mix thoroughly before serving.

To heated, drained peas, add 2 tablespoons of mint jelly. Cover, let both flavorful and colorful if you stand for a few minutes and then add to them some chopped pimiento, serve. They'll be delicious.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

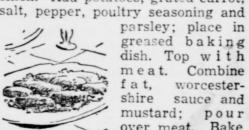
Cream of Tomato Soup Crackers *Meat Pin Wheel Shortcakes Tossed Green Salad Banana Cream Pie Beverage *Recipe Given

1/2 teaspoon salt

Few grains black pepper 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning 2 tablespoons chopped parsley Sliced meat loaf

2 tablespoons melted fat 2 teaspoons worcestershire

2 teaspoons prepared mustard 1/2 cup raw carrot slices Combine butter, crumbs and onion. Add potatoes, grated carrot.



dish. Top with meat. Combine worcestershire sauce and mustard; pour over meat. Bake in moderate oven

(350°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Garnish with carrot slices.

Corned Beef Ring (Serves 6)

1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 cun soft bread crumbs

2 tablespoons chopped onion 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons butter, melted 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pep-

(12-ounce can)

2 cups finely diced corned beef

1 cup milk

2 eggs, slightly beaten

Combine mustard, bread crumbs, onion, green pepper, butter, pepper and corned beef; mix well. Combine milk and eggs, add to corned beef mixture, mix well. Pack into wellgreased 1-quart ring mold, place in pan of water. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven (350°F.) Fill center with creamed peas.

When you're in a hurry, put the pressure cooker to good use by cooking a dinner in it that would ordinarily take much longer. An hour or more of cooking time can be cut down to actual 15 to 20 minutes with this savory dinner:

Quick Chop Suey

(Serves 6-8) 1/2 pound lean pork, diced

1 pound round steak, diced 1 tablespoon fat 1 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 11/2 cups chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 11/2 teaspoons sugar

2 tablespoons soy sauce 1 tablespoon concentrated meat extract 1 cup hot water

1 tablespoon dark molasses 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) bean sprouts

5 tablespoons cornstarch 1/2 cup cold water

Brown meats in hot fat. Add sea sonings, vegetables, sugar, soj sauce, meat extract, water and mo lasses. Heat to 15 pounds pressure Cook 10 minutes. Reduce pressure gradually. Add bean sprouts. Combine cornstarch and cold water; stir into mixture and cook over low heat until thickened; stir constantly. Serve over fried noodles.

When you're using canned vegetables, drain off the liquid and cook until reduced in half. Then add the Whole kernel corn takes on a more | vegetable and just heat through.

Don't toss away those large outer stalks of celery. Dice and cook them until tender, then add white sauce.

color, if desired. Waxed or yellow beans can be lemon juice and melted butter.

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