faster in the three years 1952-

1954, when the industry expects

Employers in Texas who come

under the provisions of the

state's unemployment insurance

law have a good record of pay-

ing their payroll taxes. These

taxes go into a fund that insures

employees against the hazards

of losing a job, the Texas Em-

TEC said that since the unem-

ployment insurance program

was first instituted in Texa

back in 1935, and through No-

vember this year, some 80,359

employers have become liable

for the payment of the unem-

ployment tax. Actually, of the

latter total only 32,083 employ-

ers are still in business and have

active accounts. The remaining

48,276 employers have either

gone out of business, reorgan

ized, or have terminated cover

age under the unemployment in

surance law when the number of

workers in their employ was re

duced below the eight that made

them subject to the unemploy

The agency further pointed

out that of the 80,359 covered

employers, approximately 4,500

still owe \$1,707,168 in unem-

ployment taxes. This amount

represents only four-tenths of

one per cent of the taxes report

ed for all periods since 1935

Many of these employers have

died, others are dissolved cor

porations, and still others have

TEC said that of the \$1,707,

168 outstanding balance, \$1,

193,463 is considered possibly

ably can not be recovered.

collectible, and \$513,705 prob-

TEC pointed out that after

paying unemployment insurance

to legitimately unemployed

workers since 1938, and after

rates, Texas still has some \$246

gone into bankruptcy.

ment insurance law.

more for new facilities.

Texas Employment

Commission

today.

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### Central Power Light Increases Power

tion were added to the normal tem. uses of electricity.

order.

during the year 1951.

dered in 1950. The new power plant completed in 1951 is located at La- great expansion program must redo and has a net capability continue-not only to supply the of 33,000 kilowatts. Firm pur- growing needs of homes, farms chase contracts provided 16,000 commerce and existing industry kilowatts additional for the but also to meet the stepped-up

construction during the year, a electricity must be made avail- March of Dimes Head 33,000 kilowatt addition at Vic. able in South Texas for petrol- For Theaters Named torta, is scheduled for service eum, chemicals, agriculture and Central Power - and Light late in 1952. A 66,000 kilowatt, many other activities vital to na- | AUSTIN, Jan. 9 .- Mark Cole Company, which has been build- unit ordered in 1950 will be in- tional defense, and it must be of Rosenberg, general manager ing at top speed since World stalled in the Corpus Christi ready on time. In carrying out of the Cole Theaters, Inc., has War II to meet the rapidly- area and will begin operating its building program, however, been appointed Texas Theater to be as it usually is, tax paygrowing electric service needs early in 1954. Available as of Central Power and Light Com- Chairman for the 1952 March It may be a new year, but ment. of South Texas, increased its January 1, 1952, is still more pany-like the rest of the electof Dimes, Lloyd Gregory of there doesn't seem to be too power supply more than 24 per power in the amount of 20,000 tric industry—is faced by a bot- Houston, state campaign direc- much of anything new cropping cent in 1951 as the heavy re- kilowatts procured through con- tleneck in the flow of steel, cop- tor, announced here today. up in the papers excepting re- Sunday prior to Christmas, to quirements of defense mobiliza- tract with a neighboring sys- per, aluminum and other vital A former president of the hash of old things, new occur- January 2 was quiet and unbe-

000 kilowatts more on the way, tricity to the users. One of the pliers. reviewing the developments of as from a point north of Pleas- mands unless hamstrung by among Texas show men. the past year, reported that all anton to Victoria. Additional government controls and govrequirements for electric serv- lines of this voltage will be built ernment competition. After sucice in South Texas were fully to form a new back-bone trans- cessfully fulfilling the gigantic met. CPL's total power supply mission system throughout electricity requirements of in 1951, from its own plants and South Texas, with voltage twice World War II, the industry me firm purchase contracts with as high as existing transmission the post-war challenge of rapid neighboring systems, was 247,- lines. Altogether in 1951, Hill industrial expansion and sharp 000 kilowatts. This is more than asserted, the company spent increases in the use of electric double the 109,500 kilowatts more than 12 million dollars for city in homes, farms, and businesses the second seco avaiable at the end of World new electric and ice service fa- ness establishments. During the War II. Customer use of electricilities, mostly for power plant six post-war years of 1946-1951 city, the company completed one Hill said, contingent upon the done without a penny of govnew power plant in 1951, con- availability of materials. Dur. ernment tax money, Hill ex- pace teh March of Dimes. This -and we hope not too late, to addition to another, and ordered (1946-1950), the CPL expandustry was and is a large tax- are looking forward to intensi- affects all of our lives. What equipment for two more large sion program cost an average of payer. The expansion program additions. Equipment for still well over nine million dollars a another generating unit, which year. The company's total utiliwill be the largest in the CPL ty plant investment has approxisystem when installed, was or mately doubled since the end of to spend seven billion dollar

World War II. Hill emphasized that this CPL system. The plant under requirements of defense. More

that sufficient funds are raised."

From State Health Officer

Austin, Tex. Jan. 4-Careless ness in the treatment of respiratory disease is not only foolish but very hazardous, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Itax or are exempt—to take a Officer, who warned Texans today to be on guard against such ployment Commission reported illnesses as lead to pneumonia.

> Dr. Cox pointed out that pneumonia can and does strike with little or no warning, and in many nstances its forerunner is a simole cold, an attack of influenza, or some other respiratory infec-

of the breathing passage which makes one constitutionally weak especially if it is accompanied by fever, demands the immediate attention of the family physician. To self treat and fight on ones feet a condition of this kind is to endanger life unneces sarily. It is advisable to take all possible steps to avoid res piratory illnesses since they so frequently lead to that danger ous complication—pneumonia."

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that it is important to build up, nor mal physical resistance by sufficient outdoor ventilation, ade that, what we can do better in quate nourishing food, outdoor the kitchen, on the farm, and exercise and sufficient sleep, but lots of general information added to that the family physician should be called immediate ly if, in spite of such care, a res piratory disease develops.

which is a communicable disthem as much as we did, years ease. It may be acquired by direct or indirect contact with a pneumonia patient. Reduced bodily resistance resulting from habitual disregard for normal physical requirements, makes pneumonia doubly hazardous. A reduction of unemployment tax immediately upon the appearance of any respiratory ailmillion dollars in its trust fund. ment."

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collections during the March of do that. But we wonder what yes, there was a marriage and Dimes each year," Cole declared, sort of a life one leads who does the only thing lacking was of "Many managers have given not care to know what is hap- any birth reported. Then, too, their leadership to this import- pening in Korea, Germany or the weather changed from ant drive, which will be conduct- anywheres else on this old world pleasant it had been in the holied from January 2-31 in 1952. -if it happens anywheres just day season to rainy and cold. "The upward surge of polio now it is of much interest to That's all we can recollect hapincidence during the last four everyone, including ourselves, pened at that time. years has far outdistanced funds for we are now, as never before, city increased about 16 per cent equipment, transmission lines the industry invested about 10 available for patient care, re- all affected by what others do, and substations, and electric dis-billion dollars in new facilities search, and professional educa- especially those who like to dab-during the first days of the New Anticipating still greater in tribution equipment. The 1952 -accomplishing the largest extion. Year after year, March of ble with nitro and dynamite, Year, with January first as nice creases in both normal and de-plans call for an expenditure of pansion program ever under-Dimes contributions have moved political or otherwise. What our fense requirements for electri- more than 13 million dollars, taken by any industry. This was steadily ahead, but the March government does is something of Polio has continued to out- which we are all beginning now tinued construction of a large ing the first five post-war years plained; instead, the electric in- year, the theater men of Texas realize—to know concerns and fying their cooperation with Na- happens elsewheres in this made is scheduled to go forward even tional Foundation for Infantile old world affects our govern-Paralysis county chapters to see ment and its actions—therefore that sufficient funds are raised. us. What happens in our own neighborhood, in our community likewise affects us. So, being affected, so to speak, its up to us to take part in what we will do collective to clean up a place solve a problem, or help the gov-

ernment keep functioning. The

Poll Tax is one way in which

we can all help this government

of ours. You will have an op-

hand in solving these problems,

at all levels of state and gov-

ernment - if you can vote.

Therefore pay that poll tax, and

get set. 1952 is yours, Mr.

Between traffic deaths and those resulting from plane crashes, as well as other acts of "A cold or any other infection violence, it seems that death continues his merry way, and with considerable help from th individuals themselves, doe right well, in spite of all we can do to halt its mad rush.

There is a shortage of alman acs this year, so we are told Well, we were wondering right along what we would do if thes little valuable booklets failed to come out on time. How to pre dict the weather at home, how to find the best fishing days how to learn when our good and bad days are, how to do this and which to many might seem ode and useless. But then, we have always had a warm spot in our heart for these little almanacs "Guard against pneumonia even though we don't believe in

The Holiday period-from the materials. Hill warned that the Rosenberg Community Chest ances that have old endings, lievably free from all sorts of While providing new power at industry's expansion program and the Chamber of Commerce, troubles, wars-all most famili-differences, difficulties and The amount of electric power an unprecedented rate and plan- cannot be carried out on sched- Cole has been very active in ar to the people who read the noise and disorder. However, available to customers from CPL ning for more in the years ule unless these materials are community affairs, including papers. There are some who say January 2nd busted loose again. was increased by 49,000 kilo- ahead, Central Power and Light made available in the necessary the annual March of Dimes. As they do not read the papers be- On that day, both County and watts in 1951, and at the end of Company has also expanded its quantities to both equipment chairman for the State's theacause of the bad news which Justice Courts had their hands the year the company had 165,- facilities for delivering this elec- manufacturers and power sup- ters, Cole will coordinate show are carried in them. Might as full, with a drunken driver case, activities, including distribution well stuff cotton in your ears so an aggravated assault, traffic either under construction or on highlights of the year was the The electric industry, Hill of the March of Dimes film as not to listen as to what is causes, besides there being a building of the first 138,000 volt said, has proved that it is equal trailer, and will marshal sup- going on. Now that we advocate death, a fire, an automobile ac-CPL President Lon C. Hill, transmission line in South Tex- to all normal and emergency de- port for the January polio drive promiseuous listening to every- cident with injured folks, and thing that goes on-we doubt if some minor legal misdemeanors. "Theater men of Texas have anyone, even one who wants to At least, everything waited ungreatly aided in publicity and in learn all about everyone-would til the close of the holidays. Oh

> The weather started off ok and warm and balmy as anyone could wish, and the 2nd starting out with cold and moisture. Eleven hundredths of an inch fell the first day. That was a good start, and it is hoped that before long, old Mother Nature will turn loose her rain on parched areas of the state, including ours, of course, and put an end to this prolonged dry spell.

The past year-old 1951may be past, but it will not be forgotten soon. In one field especially here, that of sports, it saw the rise of the best football squad ever to don the Brackettville colors. The 1951 Tigers not only started off good, but portunity-if you have the poll they continued their stride, and gained impetus, as the season wore on. The Tigers not only won a clear slate over their regular schedule to cop the district title, but won the bi-district title and then the regional flag. There was no disputing the trength and skill of this team, the first to ever win a clean slate for any year for the Tigers. They won over three district winners, bested an old foe, and in all respects established a record to stand for some time.

> While the drilling and prosecting for oil continues in this area, it seems to many of us that very little in the way of encouraging results is to be had. This territory we are living on was once unquestionably volanic country, and there are many signs of such volcanic oririn - in our iron rocks, lava beds, warm sulphur water, asphalt, gas, oil seepage, etc. It may well turn out here like it did over in Asia, where a large tract of unexplored land was bypassed by those seeking oil in Turkey and Iran, and this land, considered worthless was ascertained to be one of the richest potential oil fields in the world.

Don't forget to start that victory garden as soon as the weather permits. It does not The income tax blank is with take too much effort to start a us again. These please remits garden, and to get therefrom from the government heralded some very substantial savings the new year, just when every- for the family food budget. Of one was recovering from the course, we have the rivals for physician should be consulted Christmas to and including New the said garden in some insects Year binge. It also marked the and birds and perhaps the flowing of the bills we ought to neighborhood chickens, but it pay for what we bought when can be made to pay its way.

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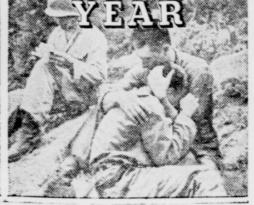
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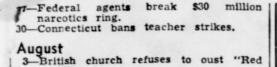
A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING











3-White man acquitted of carnal knowledge of a negro girl is rejailed in Winton, N.C. by federal judge. 6-20 Marshall, Texas, housewives refuse to withhold social security tax from pay of domestic help. 10-British scientist questions Einstein's relativity theory.

17-Ruins of Queen of Sheba's palace found. 24-Texas heat wave sends temperatures up to 116 degrees.

Bernarr McFadden parachutes into Hudson river.

-William Randolph Hearst's heirs dispute estate with Marion Davies.

September 4—First trans-continental TV network spans U.S. Colleen Kay Hutchins, "Miss Utah," wins "Miss America" title. -Franchot Tone and Tom Neal fight over Barbara Payton, Tone receivrean truce plan.

19—U.S. congress, President demand
U.N. declare Red China aggressor.

30—U.N. indicts Red China for Korean ing concussion. 18—Gambler Harry Gross refuses to testify against Brooklyn policemen, accused of accepting "pretection pay."

> October 17-About 1.300 inmates of West Virginia state penitentiary stage mutiny. 21—Raft voyage of two unmarried couples down Mississippi river ends in New Orleans. 31—Marion Davies, Hearst heir, weds navy captain.

> November 6-Hungarian Reds close private barber shops because barbers do too much subversive talking. 7—Yonkers, N.Y., traffic policemen is-sue number of tickets after people vote down raise for police.
>
> 9-Santa Barbara, Calif., college ciology professor pleads gulty

lel.

31-U.S. forces cross 38th parallel to break up Red plans for spring offenburglary. 10-San Francisco woman, dead for 10 hours, returns to life.

22—Pope Piux XII says universe was created by God 5 to 10 billion years 12-War's biggest air battles are waged

> December 1-Atlanta girl suicides after wivising lover to return to his wife because
> "I love you both."
>
> 4—Total of 7,706 gamblers apply for 6-Swiss millionaire and his 16-year-old California bride will live apart one year while bride's mother grooms her



1—Bowl Games: Rose—Michigan 14.
California 6; Sugar—Kentuck 13,
Oklahoma 7; Cotton—Tennesse 20,
Texas 14; Orange—Clemson 15, Miami 23-Russia proposes cease-fire along 38th 26-Mel Ott and Jimmy Foxx elected to baseball hall of fame. 12—Truce talks break off over press argument, Red armed guards. 15-Little progress made as Korean talks February

14-Sugar Ray Robinson takes taiddleweight title from Jake LaMotta 18—Ten, including six top stars, arrested in basketball fix scandal. snagged by question of true 24-Rough 'N Tumble, Eddie Arcaeo up. takes Santa Anita derby. 5-Peace talks are interrupted for five March 7-Ezzard Charles successfully tefends

16-Subcommittee takes over truce disheavyweight crown from Joe Walcott. 27—New arrests bring total of those charged in cage scandals to 14.
27—Kentucky defeats Kansas State for cause of alleged plane incidents, NCAA championship.

David Gormau up,

weight title from Sugar Ray Robin-

2-Allie Reynolds pitches no-hitter.

title from Ezzard Charles.

12-Ben Hogan wins Tam O'Shanter.

midget player to draw walks.

from ring injuries.

football overemphasis.

28-Villanova grid star Nick Liotta com-

11-U.S. admits strafing of Kaesong peace 7-Ben Hogan wins Masters at Au-Reds offer to resume peace talks. gusta 26-War's biggest air jet batttle fought. 13-C.C.N.Y. quits intercollegiate ketball. 16-Baseball season opens. 8-Panmunjon picked as new truce May

wins Belmont stakes.

ler resigns.

September

January

18-Russia refuses to ease Red truce demands in Korea. 5-Count Turf wins 77th Kantucky 23-Truce regotiations resumed. 6-Pirates' Cliff Chambers pitches no-November 7-Russia is admitted to 1952 Oympic 6-U.N. rejects Red bid for unenforced games. Korean cease-fire. 19-Bold, Eddi Arcaro up, wins Preak-9-Chinese Reds begin using more jet

planes and tanks.

14-U.S. officials disagree over army offi-26-Battlefield, Eddie Arcaro up, wins Withers mile. cial's report of Korean Red atroci-30-Lee Wallard wins Indianapolis speedway classic. 29 Cease-fire is denied but fighting June 16-Ben Hogan wins U.S. Open. December

16-Counterpoint, 2-U.N. planes down five MIGs. Communists offer plan for inspection by neutrals behind cease-fire line. -Air war rages as Red plane buildup 1-Bob Feller pitches his third no-hit game.
5-Fourteen New York college cage players plead guilty to conspiring to

4-Reds capture Seoul, drive into south. 11-U.S. agrees to new U.N. truce bid to

Red China. 17—Red China spurns U.N.'s new Ko

1—Eighth army counterattacks and puts Reds on defensive below Seoul.

8—U.N. tanks in "kill Reds" operation

Red counteroffensive in central Ko-

-U.N. forces reach Seoul and

7-MacArthur predicts a stalemate in

14-Reds give up Seoul without a strug-

gle. 18—Reds in Korea retreat to 38th paral-

in Korea.

13—Reds said to be massing big

23-Sweden reports Korean peace feel-

31-Main Red forces retreat into North

1-U.N. diplomats draft new peace bld

8-General Marshall visits front and

21-Reds lose last stronghold in South

23-U.S. asks U.N. for more troops.

5-Korean cease-fire talks are set.

resume.
26—Talks progress to setting agenda.

30-Parley still held up by incidents.

22—Seoul menaced by Red thrusts. 30—Allies stall Chinese drive.

16-Chinese Reds fall back

-Reds resume offensive

er from Russia.

-U.N. counterattacks.

denies truce rumours.

Korea.

Korea.

parallel.

line location.

September

October

talk site.

June

rea.
18-Allies counterattack Red armies.

aggression.

shell Seoul.

February

March

January 2-William (Mad Dog) Cook, suspected killer of eight persons, including a five-member family, captured in Lower California. 10—Quadruplets are born to Mrs. Ann Rosebush, 34, Pontiac, Mich.

5-Tuskegee Institute reports that two persons were lynched in U.S. in 12-Navy reports that "flying saucers" are just navy plastic balloons.

15—Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, found literally frozen stiff in Chicago alley, re-15—Georgia passes law barring funds to white schools admitting Negroes.

-Food and drug administration seizes October Gavelord Hauser's book, Younger, Live Younger, for mis-advertising blackstrap molasses. 11-Pope Pius XII asks more just dis-

tribution of wealth but supports private ownership. April 20-Federal court orders University of Tennessee to admit four Negroes.

Soviets develop the hainyk, a cross between the yak and domestic

9-77 police officers indicted in Brook lyn for taking bribes.

Joe Adonis jailed on gambling count 29-Charles F. Blair solos across north

20-Gambler Mickey Cohen convicted on income tax charges.

21—University of Chicago scientist es-

27-Juvenile narcotics reported to epidemic and nationwide.

9-Color television tests start. 25—Frank Costello, Joe Adonis and Frank Erickson indicted for con-25—Deadline reached for enrollment GI bill of rights schooling.

Weekly Publishers Select Top Ten Stories

The top ten news stories of 1951, selected by a representative panel of weekly newspaper publishers polled by The Publishers' Auxiliary, are:

1. MacArthur ouster. 2. Korean cease-fire talks. 3. Churchill's return to power. 4. Iran's nationalization of oil. 5. Dismissal of 90 West Point cadets.

6. Kansas floods. 7. Senate crime committee revelations. 8. Signing of Japanese peace treaty. 9. Placing of two-term limit on

presidential tenure. 10. Hearings on irregularities in internal revenue depart-

January 10-Sinclair Lewis, American novelist. 18-Jack Holt, veteran film star. 27-Finnish Field Marshall Mannerheim. February

9-Eddy Duchin, pianist, orchestra Lloyd C. Douglas, author of The Magnificent Obsession. 8-U.S. Senator Virgil M. Chapman,

Democrat from Kentucky. 25—Edward Collins, former star, vice president. 11-Charles Fischetti, underworld leader, former Capone bodyguard. 14-Ernest Bevin, former British foreign secretary. 18—U.S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg,

Republican from Michigan. 23—Gen. Charles G. Dawes, U.S. vice president under Coolidge. 5-Prof. Elmo Scott Watson, journalism educator.

-Warner Baxter, film star. 8—Rep. John Kee, Democrat from West Va., chairman of house foreign affairs committee.
29—Fanny Brice, film, stage and radio comedienne.

4—Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor emeritus of Boston symphony. 27—David Warfield, famous character actor. 5-James Norman Hall, novelist. 22-Admiral Forrest Sherman, U.S. chief of naval operations.

2-John Erskine, novelist.

23—Ex-Marshall Henri-Philippe Petain, World War I hero, accused of Nazi collaboration. 11-Stephen T. Early, F.D.R.'s press secretary. 14—William Randolph Hearst, American

newspaper publisher. 28-Robert Walker, film star. September 4-Louis Adamic, author. 16-William J. Klem, dean of baseball umpires.

18-Gelett Burgess, American humorist. October 12-Leon Errol, comedian. 28-Mady Christians, actress.

November 2-Mrs. Mathilde Freud, widow of Dr. Sigmund Freud.
9—Sigmund Romberg, composer.
29—GOP senate floor leader, senate floor leader, Senator Kenneth Wherry.

December 3-Edwin Leland James, managing editor of New York Times.

fix net games. 10—English Randy Turpin takes middle-January 1—Soviet hedges on Big 4 talks.

9—Bonn talks start on German arms.

12—U.N. outlaws genocide. 15-Baseball commissioner A. B. Chand-15-West Germany rejects East German unity talks. 18-Jersey Joe Walcott wins heavyweight 17-Burma finds Dr. Gordon Seagrave guilty of treason. 20-Russia warns Britain, France against re-arming Germany.

February 13—U.S. wins Davis cup North American finals from Canada. 1-General Eisenhower urges arms for Europe.
5—Moscow demands Big 4 talks. 21-St. Louis Browns forbidden to 15—Britain nationalizes steel industry.
 25—Russians launch "peace pact" drive. 3-George Flores dies in New York 27-Czech Reds arrest ex-Foreign Minister Clementis for treason.

26-Iran refuses to talk new oil agree-

ments with Britain.

11-Florence Chadwick becomes first woman to swim English channel March 7-Iranian Premier Razmara both ways. 12-Sugar Ray Robinson regains middlenated. 9-Yugoslavia charges Cominform armweight crown from English Randy ies massed against her.

15—Iran votes to nationalize oil Turpin. 20-Ford Frick elected baseball comdustry. 20-Argentina congress seizes newspaper La Prensa.

3-Giants win N.L. playoff series with April Brooklyn.
5—Sandy Saddler suspended from box-5—Israeli planes bomb Syrian border ing; license of Willie Pep revoked.

8-Warren Giles named N.L. president.

10-Yanks win third straight world fortifications. -Britain asks Chinese Reds have voice in Japanese peace treaty. 18—Schuman plan coal-steel pool series. 10-Ezzard Charles KO's Rex Layne. 23—Three ex-Kentucky basketball play-ers arraigned on bribe charges. -Oil strikes end in Iran. 26-Czechs arrest AP correspondent Wil-26-Rocky Marciano knocks liam Oatis.

freed by Hungary. November 2—Sol Levy, pro basketball referee, indicted in New York on bribery 2-Syrians, Israelis fight in demilitarcharges. ized zone. 4-West Germany approved for equal 8-Writers name Yogi Berra AL most valuable player. Harvard begins decouncil of Europe membership as na-tion votes 11 percent Nazi. ball by dropping Army, Cornell and Holy Cross from schedule. 9-Israel, Syria accept U.N. cease-fire 23-Tibet recognizes Chinese control. 19—Basketball fixers are sentenced.
27—Columbia coach blames colleges for

June mits suicide. 3-Pope Pius X, who died in 1914, is December beatified. 1-Navy beats Army, 42-7. 4-Russia rejects terms for foreign min-3-Three CCNY basketball players deny isters' conference. tampering with entrance records.

Tennessee, nation's top football team, 7-British reveal that two of their diplomats are missing and fear they have deserted to Russia. declares against two-platoon system. -Princeton's Kazmaier heads A.P.'s all-American. -Hungarians convict Archbishop Groesz for revolutionary plot.

28-Warship sent by Britain to Iran in oil crisis.

4-Czechs sentence AP correspondent William Oatis to 5-10 years in prison and free two American jet pilots. 11-Truman sends Harriman to Iran to act in oil dispute. 15-Iranians riot to protest American

mediation in oil crisis.

16—U.S. begins defense talks with Spain. 20-Jordan King Abdullah is assassinated. 21-Molotov threatens Tito regime. August 6-Russian president sends "peace of-

fensive' message to U.S.

-U.S.S.R. papers print Truman's 7-U.S.S.R. amity appeal.

13—Russia announces intentions to attend Japanese peace conference.

15-West Berlin turns back Red youth festival raiders. 22-Iranian-British oil talks break up in disagreement.

September

Britain.

1-U.S., Australia, New Zealand sign mutual defense pact.

5—Soviet moves blocked in Japanese peace conference.
8-Japanese peace treaty and defense alliance pact signed.

19—British Labor party calls liamentary elections.

27-Iranian troops seize British finery in Abadan. 28—Argentine President Peron reports suppression of revolt. October 1-Britain takes Iran oil dispute Security Council.

3—Second Soviet atomic blast reported.
7—Iran's premier flies to New York for U.N. hearing. 15-Iranians refuse U.N. compromise 16-Pakastani prime 19-U.S. ends state of war with Germany. 19-Security Council tables Iranian oil dispute. 23-Third Soviet atomic blast reported. 25-Churchill returns to power

7-Churchill cuts British imports in new austerity program. 7—West offers Russia disarmament plan. 11—Churchill announces plans to visit

-Peron re-elected to give Germany sovereignty when Germany joins European army.

27—Czechs arrest Vice Premier Slansky, former party boss, as spy.

December 2-Army takes over Syria as president resigns. 3-British-Egyptian clashes kill 58. 5-Tito releases Archbishop Stepinac

from Yugoslav prison. 6-5,000 Red-led youths riot in Teheran.



January 3-Peru train wreck kills 132. 6-304 traffic deaths occurred in U.S. over New Year weekend, AP says. 18—New Guinea volcano kills 3,000. 19-Avalanches kill 227 in Alps. February

5-National safety council says 90,000 were killed in accidents in 1950. 6-New Jersey train wreck kills 83. March

2-Sioux City plane crash takes 16 10-B-29 with 12 aboard missing off Spain. 23—U.S. air force Globemaster crashes in Atlantic with 53 aboard. 23-Two Thunderjets collide in air in

Arizona killing two. April 6—Goleta, Calif., air crash kills 22. 8—Charleston, W. Va., air crash kills 8-Three are killed in a house in Morn-

ingside, Md., when plane crashes into 16-British sub Affray missing with 75 aboard. 25-Two-plane collision off Key 24-Railroad fire in Yokohama kills 104. 29-Church bus crash near Weirton, W Va., kills 10.

May 6-El Salvador quake kills 200. 6-E-36 crash in New Mexico kills 23. 18-Eight killed in Detroit-New York plane crash near Bryn-Mawr, Pa. 24—Eighteen killed when Liberty ship capsizes at Newport, R. I. 29-British mine explosion kills 81.

3-Ten killed as Flying Boxcar crashes in Texas. 6-Stratofreighter crashes near Antonio, killing nine. 8-Eight Thunderjets crash near Rich mond, Ind., killing three. mond, ind., killing three.

10—Eleven drown when fishing boat capsizes in Long Island Sound.

15—Catholic home for orphans and aged burns, killing 35.

22-Constellation crash off Liberia kills 30-Fifty die in Colorado plane crash. July 5-Fifty die when East Berlin excurboat for Communist children

8—Fifty are killed when bus overturns in river near Pueblo, Mexico. 12—Seven are killed in General Motors jet plant explosion in Indianapolis. August 3-Nicaraguan port destroyed by water

from volcanic crater split open by earthquake. 10-Twelve die in Simmesport, La., train crash. 13-Turkish earthquake kills 13. 17—Jamaica hurricane kills 162. 22—Jamaica storm blows to Tampico.

killing 115. killed in Decoto, Calif., air crash. 29-Report says Manchurian floods killed 1,800 persons. September

15—Twenty killed when army plane crashes into crowd at Flagler, Colo.
21—Three are killed and 16 homes destroyed by two-hour series of gas blasts in Rochester, N.Y. 28-U.S. business man Robert Vogeler is October

4-Japanese typhoon kills 448. 17-Crash of air boat in Canada kills 23. 22-Gales in Italy kill 109. 28—Poison moonshine in Atlanta kills 36. 31—Kayford, W. Va., mine blast kills 12

November 6-Weather deaths rise to 144 after four days of snow and sleet in midwest and east.

12—Sixteen killed as passenger trains crash near Evanston, Wyo.

14—Italian floods take 100 lives and 225 die in Iranian floods.

30—Many killed as South Korean arsenal explodes.

December 4—British bus rams into marching cadets, kills 21.

5—500 die as Filipino volcano erupts.

2-81st congress gives way to 82nd. 10-General Marshall asks draft of 18-18—Air force calls up 158,000 reservists. 23—Truman creates Red-invest commission under Admr. Nimitz. 26-Wages, prices frozen at Jan. 25 lev

January

tial tenure.

February 2—Senators accuse R.F.C. of playing politics in making loans. 7—William Remington, convicted of per-jury in Red investigations, gets 5-

year sentence.
9—Curbs imposed on meat slaughter. ing, building credit.
15—W.S.B. puts 10 percent ceiling or wage boosts since Jan. 15, 1950. 16-Labor continues boycott of W.S.B. 19—Truman submits plan to abolish rule of R.F.C. by 5-man board. 27-Two-term limit placed on Presiden-

28-Senate crime committee says two crime syndicates exist in U.S. March 7-President Truman's would-be assassin found guilty of murder. 7-Senate limits armed forces to four

Senate approves of draft of 18-year-olds, U.M.T. 15-Frank Costello walks out of crime committee hearings. -MacArthur draws ire of adminis-tration, U.N. for suggestion attack on Red China. Korean peace parley in the field.

April 5-Labor ends boycott of defense agencies by joining one. 5-MacArthur urges using Nationalists for second front in China. 10—House slashes new Voice of Ameri-ca funds 90 percent. ousts MacArthur, names 11-Truman

28-Sixty percent of nation's food put

under price control.

Ridgway his successor. 19—MacArthur returns home, tells con-gress he believes chiefs of staff favored blows at Red China. 24-New price control system ordered for 75,000 manufacturers. -Government curbs price of be

3-MacArthur before senate probers, urges ultimatum to Red China. 3-Truman defends Ambassador O'Dwyer on crime probe charges. 7-General Marshall disputes MacArthur's testimony that chiefs of staff wanted Manchuria bombed. 10-Charles S. Dawson denies influencing

12-Retail beef price curbs fail to roll 17-Senators hear Gens. Marshall, Brad ley dispute MacArthur. 21-Supreme court curbs states' "fair trade" laws.
31—Chiefs of staff complete testimony MacArthur, mostly deny his

7-Supreme court upholds conviction of 11 Red leaders 13-MacArthur calls U.S. war policy too 19—Congress eases economic controls, 20-Twenty-one Red leaders indicted for

30—Government ends fiscal year \$3.5, billion in black. 2-Four top Reds jump bail, four others disappear 10-House weakens inflation controls. 12-State department fires two officials on security charges. 14-Worst flood on record covers Kan-

sas City and neighboring areas. 19-House weakens price controls. 25—Democratic party ch to R.F.C. loan scandal. chairman linked 31-Weak defense production act becomes law.

August 3-West Point dismisses 90 cadets for 9-McCarthy accuses 26 in state department of disloyalty. 14—Truman denounces McCarthy "hatemongering." 17-Senate crime hearings end.

22—William Remington's perjury con-viction is reversed. 27-Strike halts copper output. September 5—Air force orders atom-powered plane. 14—Lovett replaces Marshall as defense 17-Armed forces schedule maneuvers

with atomic weapons. 18-Congress overrides veto of disabled veterans' pension bill chairman Gabrielson charged in R.F.C. scandal probe. 27—Senate committees hear further Mc-Carthy charges against Jessup, state department; also hear charges against McCarthy by Senator Ben-

October committees probe Red against diplomats and charges charges against Senator ouster

Joseph McCarthy. 1-Press clashes with Truman over censorship. 3-Hearings resumed on irregularities in internal revenue department as St. Louis collector indicted for taking fees.

13-William Boyle resigns as Democratic national chairman 15-Wildcat strike ties up New York, Boston harbors. 16-House rejects new tax boost. 16—Senator Taft announces presidential

candidacy. 18—Senate subcommittee rejects Jessup as U.N delegate. 20—Congress adjourns after raising taxes \$5.7 billion. 20-Truman appoints General Clark as envoy to Vatican and Jessup to U.N. 30—U.S. troops report atomic maneuvers

in Nevada. 31—England's Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip visit Washington.
31—Frank McKinney, Indiana banker, named Democratic national chair-

November

6—Truman averts railroad strike.

8—Truman denies story he offered to make Eisenhower Democratic nom-9-Eastern dock strike ends.

16—Assistant Attorney General T. La-mar Caudle ousted in tax probe. 23-Food leads rise in U.S. price index. 26—Senate committee investigates spending by Taft forces and opponents in 1950 Ohio campaign. 28-Tax bureau fires 31

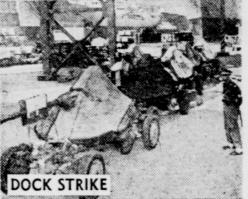
29—Christian Science Monitor, in reply to MacArthur's criticism of the press, says MacArthur withheld in-formation about Chinese entry into Korean war.

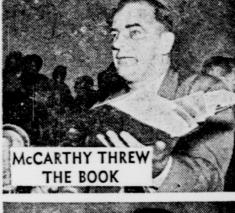
December 5—OPS, abiding by Capehart amendment, allows higher ceiling prices.
 5—Lawyer charges "shakedown" group in Washington high-pressured income

tax payers. 6-Army chief of staff says U.S. has atomic artillery.



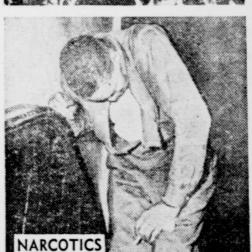


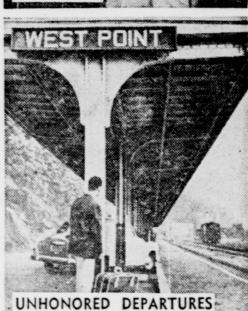


















By INEZ GERHARD

KAY ARMEN, of "Stop the Music", should have been a lady wrestler if there's anything in Dr. Borden because of his son, Thad, is heredity. Her father achieved international fame in that field as pleasure-loving, snobbish daughter of "The Terrible Turk" (though of Armenian ancestry). Her brother, known professionally as Bobby Manogoff, is following in his footsteps. But Kay took up singing as soon as she finished school in fuses to associate with him or even be polite to him. Chicago; got a singing job on a local radio station, then put in a year in Nashville, and next tackled



KAY ARMEN

New York, where she immediately hit the big time. Since 1943 she has never been without a sponsor. Her hobby is cooking, preferably for at least twelve dinner guests.

Georgia Gibbs, like Dinah Shore, Francis Langford and Ginny Simms, perfected her singing style on radio when it was the thing to sing simply and pronounce the words of a song clearly, not depending on trick methods to put a song over. Recently appearing on "The Big Show", she sang and traded repartee so well that it's rumored she'll soon have her own show.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke has succumbed to the lure of the two Bills, Pine and Thomas, makers of action-packed dramas for Paramount. He'll co-star with John Payne and Arlene Dahl in "Carribbean Gold" early this year.

Audrey Hepburn, Belgian-born actress who rocked New York back on its heels when she made her Broadway debut in "Gigi", was picked for the play while making a picture in France. American movie makers all wanted her, but Paramount signed her, and she will make her first picture, "Rosalind", when the play closes, probably some time next June.

For both children and grown-ups Saturday noon means looking at "Sealtest Big Top", which presents many of the most famous circus acts to be seen anywhere. Jack Sterling is ringmaster. CBS-TV the network.

The Jackson Hole, Wyoming, high school purchased new bleacher seats for their gym, thanks to the fact that the "Shane" company spent a month in town, on location. Rental of the gym to the film company supplied the money.

"A Christmas Carol", the United Artists release of the Dickens classic, starring Alastair Sims as "Scrooge", was so enthusiastically received over the holidays that it will probably be shown again every year at that time.

"Hollywood Sound Stage" is bringing the movies into the home as a new way of raising money for the Motion Picture Relief Fund. Old pictures, of course, but not antiquated ones. The initial broadcast presented Bette Davis and Gary Merrill, stars of the new "Another Man's Poison", in an adaptation of "The Dark Mirror".

Gene Nelson, on the set of Warners' "She's Working Her Way through College", said he had consulted his 4-year-old son, Christopher, about naming the new little brother or sister expected before long. Christopher was very little help, "Name him Christopher, like me, if it's a boy," he suggested. "And Poofentoot, like our cat. if it's a girl."

Jane Wyman tells one on her 10year-old daughter, Maureen, who was to appear in a school play. Jane gave her only one hint; told her to listen when the other actors spoke. "Oh", said Maureen, "I thought all I had to do was act."

ODDS AND ENDS . . Stanley Clements, who worked with tutors for years to lose his Brooklyn accent, had to brush up on it again to play a jockey in Columbia's "Boots Malone," with William Holden . . . Eddie Cantor's TV series has proven so popular that it will play a vital part in the film Warner Bros. is basing on his life story . . . A cycle of baseball pictures is on its way; 20th Century-Fox will release a picture based on Dizzy Dean's life, Warners will

do "Big League."



THE STORY SO FAR:

Generous Grace Alden bequeathes her

nursemaid, orphaned Gay Gaynor, \$5,000

and her house, enabling the girl to enter

nurse's training. Gay, befriended by Dr.

Borden, hopes to join the staff of the

so enthrailed by Vivian Poole, madcap,

the richest man in town. Vivian is now

engaged to Adrian D'Archer, a New

York artist Gay despises Thad, because

of 'he indignity she suffered one time

when he kissed her against her will. He

is contrite over the episode, but she re-

CHAPTER VII

Half an hour later, Gay knocked

on the door. There was no re-

sponse and she turned the handle

and looked in. Doctor Borden sat in

a chair before the fire, his head

in his hands, the contents of the

eventually become an invalid and

her devotedly. I wanted her to

marry me. She refused, although

I thought at the time that she loved

me. Now I know she did, even be-

fore I married Marcia. But she

went to a specialist in New York

who told her her case was hope-

less. It might not have been. Love

and care can work miracles. Gay."

The man gazed at her for a long

moment, "How is it possible for a

child like you to understand? My

mother might have said that, Gay."

ly young just now, Doctor Borden."

the girl said. "After all, I'm twenty-

one-nearly twenty-two. Perhaps it

was the lack of love through all

the years of my childhood-until I

me realize how wonderful love can

be. And somehow I can still feel

her love surrounding me." Her

"You're very much like her, my

"And that is the very nicest thing

anyone could tell me," Gay answered. "I hope that some day I

ces Gaynor after Miss Alden died.

in progress and it was during her

visit that Gay heard the details of

Mrs. Bailey held out her cup for

"Vivian Poole, of course," cennie

"Indeed she is-or should be, with

a bishop and two clerg men assist-

ing at the affair, a prima donna

warbling 'The Voice That Breathed

O'er Eden' and other appropriate,

or otherwise, nuptial hymns and the

Episcopal Church filled to overflow-

ing with the elite of the country-

side-excepting Bessemer. Some-

how we in Bessemer were over-

looked in the excitement. The funny

thing is-the Pooles are Methodists.

Probably D'Archer's an Episco-

palian. I wouldn't know. Anyway,

I was surprised to learn that Doctor

little cakes are Myra's specialty."

Borden wasn't invited."

Bailey laughed. "That's a joke

some of us old girls have. Vivian is

more tea and said, "I don't know

Vivian Poole's wedding.

puzzled. "The town belle?"

such a belle, you know."

"Then she is married?"

ready have one.'

doctor pressed her hand.

dear," he said huskily.

"Somehow I don't feel particular-

Poole-D'Archer Wedding

Is Village Gossip

A SERIAL STORY

BY LUCY AGNES HANCOCK

the visitor patted her hand. "I miss Grace, too, my dear,"

Bessemer Memorial hospital Gay pittes are a little like her." "Thank you," the girl said sim-

> "What are your plans?" the visitor asked after a moment in which she wondered if she should leave, but decided against it. The girl needed rousing. She was too apathetic. It wasn' natural.

> "I want to go into training, Mrs. Bailey. I want to become a nurse to take care of children and eventually return to Bethesda as a resident nurse."

> Mrs. Bailey put her teacup on the table in front of Gay and said with affectionate admiration, "Frances Gaynor, I think you're wonderfulsimply and amazingly wonderful! If I had a daughater I should want her



'Somehow I don't feel particularly young just now, Dr. Borden," the girl said.

to be exactly like you. I don't woncame to Aunt Grace-that makes der Grace Alden loved you. I-I love you myself." The rather hard blue eyes softened and filled with tears. "I never had a daughter. voice thickened with tears and the Gay. I wish I had some of Grace's courage and dared adopt a girl."

> "Why don't you?" Gay asked reasonably.

she was-there are no more Fran- out." shall become as splendid a wom- ces Gaynors at Bethesda.'

"No Frances Gaynors, Mrs. Bail-Everything was strange to Fran- ey," Gay said, "but any number of boys and girls longing for a home Some of the neighbors endeavored and love-praying that some day to show their sympathy in countless | their dreams of belonging to somesmall ways and the girl was grate- one will be realized. Not all the ful, but she didn't strain that kind- children in Bethesda and similar ness in the least. She was pleasant orphanages are attractive or lovaas always but she had a goal in ble, but many are, and as Aunt sight and meant to reach it with- Grace war fond of saying-'Investout the distraction of detours. She ing in human happin pays such and Myra lived quietly, taking little | rich dividends.' Why don't you come interest in the social affairs of the over to Bethesda with me some aft town. Callers came and went and ernoon and get acquainted with the one day Jennie Bailey, a school matron and the children? I go over friend of Miss Alden, dropped in occasionally-it was my home for while a mild February blizzard was a long time, you know

## "arything Appears Strange and Unreal

"Oh, I should like to. my dear whether or not you heard about our Not that I expect to find your countown belle's wedding, so I've brought paper containing an account of it. call me when you plan your next got no use for such silly folks. When I'll leave it for you-unless you alvisit, Gay? I have always been a I need specs I wear 'em." little fearful of going to such places -silly, perhaps, but they give me Gay shook her head, her eyes

Gay smiled again, and rose with her caller. "I still experience a certain feeling of terror when I hear that front gate clang, Mrs. Bailey. Even yet-after all this time-I week - unless something happens to prevent."

The visitor went out into the storm, turning up the collar of her fur coat and bending her head as she faced the wind Myra came around from the back with the snow shovel. Gay opened the door and protested her cleaning the walks.

"Shut the door, Gay!" Myra urged from the lowest step. "Don't go ly. She had complained once before it was a very swanl affair. White depriving me of the most fun I get about it. Aunt Grace wouldn't say satin, orange blossoms, real pearls out of the winter. I love shoveling anything but Gay had seen her and what have you. This D'Archer's snow Maybe I'll even build me a wince every time the shutter quite a man from what I hear and snowman. You shut that door be- banged. Where was Myra? Why

I'm, wondering how long it will last. fore you freeze." -you know, just plain original sin. other log and drew a chair a little careless-letting things slide until was married. She picked up the New | she would have to attend to it hersomething had happened. There was too heavy-she had no strength herself to more cake. "Honestly, broken engagement—of a possible in terror. What was the matter with away from you. You're a lucky patching up of her affair with Thad her? She must have made a sound for Myra appeared from nowhere. Gay, I wish I could entice Myra patching up of her affair with Thad her? She must have made a sound

Again Gay smiled politely, and disappeared from the Bessemer scene and no one heard anything until the local paper announced, with many pictures, that the only she said softly. "She was a rare daughter of "our distinguished citfriend-a sweet woman. I think you izen," Samuel Poole, was to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony to one Adrian D'Archer, fashionable and successful portrait painter, widely known in both Europe and America as the portrayer in oils of the world's most beautiful women.

There they were, Vivian in her wedding gown-leaving the church with D'Archer-standing to receive the guests-cutting the many-tiered wedding cake-throwing her bouquet while a group of laughing girls stood with upraised hands belowleaving on her honeymoon wearing what the reporter called a "fabulous mink coat" and orchids Gay read the account with mixed feelings.

Myra opened the back door, stamping the snow from her feet and blowing on her cold hands as she came through the hall to the living room where Gay still sat.

"Getting colder by the minute," she announced, approaching the fire and spreading her hands to the blaze. "I bet it goes down to zero tonight. Good thing we've got plenty of coal-wood, too. I brought in some extra logs, Gay. They're in the back porch. What's this?" as she spied the paper. "Mis' Bailey bring it?"

### Exhaustion Overtakes Gay, She Collapses

"It's an account of Jivian Poole's wedding to that painter."

Myra took the paper and stared at the pictures. "Flatters her," she pronounced succinctly - "prob'ly him. too. Looks too decent a feller to fall r that one. How come the wedding was to the Episcopal Church? They're Methodists—have been for-well-ever since I knew anything about 'em, which is a pretty long time."

"Methodist Episcopal, Myra I'll warrant Mrs. Poole would be the first to point out that fact, if any question should arise."

"I know. Not tony enough for 'em, Look at that cake, Gay! Five layers! Well, I bet 'twas no better than it should be. A slather of icing can cover an unholy mess. Look, Gay, it took both of 'em to cut it! Tough, I bet a dollar." She threw the paper down with a grunt of disgust. "Such a lot of landscaping-what they call camouflaging, just so folks won't recognize that underneath they're just common, ordinary gar-"I'm afraid," the woman replied. den variety dirt. Wonder what that "I doubt if I should be as lucky as artist feller'll do when he finds

> "Finds out, Myra? What do you mean? What is there to find out?"

"The Pooles ain't no aristocrats, Gay, and you know it, and so does Doc. Sam Poole made his money in crooked contracting jobs 'way back before Bessemer changed political bosses. Not many folks remember t, but I do and Doc does. He ain't got too much use for any of 'em and I guess he was mighty glad when Thad got wise to himself and gave the girl the gate."

"Oh. no, Myra," Gay protested mildly "Vivian broke the engage-

"That's what she says, but I bet dollar 'twas 'tother way round. Thad's a gentleman, though, and prob'ly let her get away with it to save her face, Sara Poole wouldn't be so bad if she'd wear specs like a civilized person instead of starterpart there, but I might find ing half blind at folks through them along a copy of the New York someone a little like you. Will you things she calls her aides. I ain't

> Gay laughed. "I don't care for the Pooles either," she said and stared at the flames for a long moment. She felt queer. Suddenly an unaccountable lethargy held hershe didn't want to move-to lift her head. Her eyelids drooped and she slumped in her chair. Myra went | you've really got something. shiver when I hear it. So I guess on talking. The sound came from a I'm silly, too. All right, Mrs. Bai- great distance. Gay tried to rouse ley, we'll go some afternoon next herself, but it was too much effort. A soft gray oblivion wiped out everything and she knew nothing

The banging of a loose shutter on the house of the neighbor next door was the first sound Gay heard. She moved her head restlessly but refused to open her eyes. She was very tired. She wished someone would fix that shutter-permanentdidn't she make them fix it? But Vivian's a spoiled brat-her parents The dishes done, she returned to Myra had a sharp tongue and would are largely responsible—but I have the living room. The fire in the grate probably say something to offend a notion a lot of it was just inborn was burning low. She put on anthe Barneses. They were sort of nearer to the blaze. So Vivian Poole someone complained. She supposed York paper and turned to the roto- | self before it made Aunt Grace nerv-Gay smiled politely. "Do have gravure section. The wedding had ous. She stirred—attempted to sit up more tea, Mrs. Bailey. And these been scheduled for last fall, but and found she couldn't. Her head Mrs. Bailey laughed and helped were rumors of a quarrel—of a in her arms. She opened her eyes

By DOROTHY BARCLA

QUARTET IN F

QUARTET in F — for Fruit — ... the sweet music in the homemaker's ears these days. Prunes and raisins in the dry line, and oranges and tangerines in the fresh. Take your choice, for they're all plentiful at your market, and therefore easy on the budget.

Know what the Department of Agriculture authorities estimate?

That there will be 26 per cent more prunes and-wait a minute-67 per cent more raisins than last year. FEATURE What little Jack

Horner in his corner pulled out of his Christmas pie and called a plum, is

the prune we know today. It's the type of plum that's firm and sweet, and solid enough to dry whole. Today's Horner plums-or prunes, are better, plumper and tenderer than the traditional nursery rhyme one, and because of modern packaging, cleaner and easier to handdle. No more of that long soaking and all-day stewing for these modern prunes. Some of them, in fact are especially treated with moist heat, and need little or no cooking, they're so moist and tender.

The packaged prunes can be used in multiple ways, to suit the taste of every member of the family. If they're too dry for your favorite treatment, just cover them with water and let them stand until soft enough to cut and drain. Such prunes can be pitted and stuffed for salad or a confection. A simple way to have a constant supply of prunes to draw on, is to put some in a fruit jar, cover with water, screw on the top, and keep in the refrigerator for a few days.

For whipping up, longer cooking is necessary than for the whole fruit, because the pulp will have to separate from pit and skins to go through the sieve.



For fast cooking, use your pressure cooker. The softer prunes will be cooked by the time you have 15 pounds pressure. The harder ones may need about 10 minutes, at 15 pounds. Remove the cooker from the heat, and let the pressure drop to zero to cool the fruit gradually. If you like 'em sweeter, add sugar, or still better, honey, which is plentiful right now. If you want variety, try a slice or two of lemon or orange, or a spicy cinnamon or clove.

As for raisins, they're practically a drug on the market, and are selling 50 to 100 per cent more widely than a year ago. So there are plenty for your coffee cake, or fruit cake, or muffins or cookies-or for just eating in the raw.

## TANGERINE AROMA

That Christmas stocking aroma of tangerine lingers on for months as an echo of the holidays. And you can preserve it with the large supply of tangerines still on the market, as long as it lasts. For an after-school snack for the children, as a fruit-cup, as marmalade, as a cocktail, there's a tang in that tangerine flavor which is like nothing else in the way of fruit. Make your own juice or marmalade, or buy the juice in cans at your store - and

## Ohio Town Celebrates Premier in Big Way

BELLAIRE, O. - The town of Bellaire was the scene of a movie premiere recently that turned the community upside down.

Mrs. Anne Kuchinka, a dentist's wife, wrote a letter for the contest: 'Why I would like to have 'My Favorite Spy' premiered in my home town." She won and more than 40 Hollywood performers and officials, including Bob Hope, Gloria Grahame, Jan Sterling, Rhonda Fleming, Jerry Colonna and Les Brown and his band invaded the

### Classes Move Into New Building at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Mich.-The village of Caledonia has a new \$160,000 elementary school building. Although construction has not been completed, enough of the building has been finished to accommodate six classes from the main building. The building is constructed of cinder block and is faced with brick. It has acoustical ceiling, flooring of asphalt tile, and a radiant heating



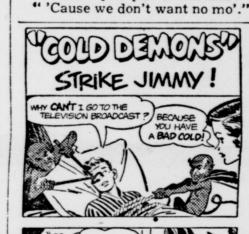
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Gus That's A!l

The stork had visited the home of Rastus Brown for the eighth time, leaving quadruplets. A few days later Rastus met an old friend on the street.

"Whut yo'all gonna call yo' fo' new babies?" asked the friend. "Eenie, Meenie, Minie and

"Whaffer you put in dat Gus?"













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WILL W. PRICP. Proprieter

Paul Sultenfuss of Del Rio was a business visitor in Brackett ville Friday evening

Mre. Dan Fritter was in Del Rio several days last week under medical treatment.

Orchards free to you free each pound of Marylaud Club of coff. es. No limit, Sale Friday Jan 18 and 18-19,- Burris Red & White.

Mrs. Buster Schwandner is able to be up and around a'though somewhat crippled from an accident.

There appears to be quite number of cases of influenze the community and a number of people have been quite ill. Th flu seems to keep a person down for several days.

The Junior Debs had a meet for a valentine for a valetine par. | building at the time. ty. The Junior Debs will meet members of the club are urged burist was set to be in the famto altend. ily lot at Eagle Pass.

The number of poll taxes paid up to January 12 was 275 This is a small number of election to all. Their daughter, Mrs. year and many, many more are John Sheedy also lives here. To going to have to be paid up to all those who mourn his loss the catch. up with normal pay people of this community and

## END ANN STREET

Topping of a large sector of the area fronting the Shaker juncture with the Rocksprings highway has been about com pleted. The topping will service store a large portion of this area with this hard sufferace traffic turn ing and parking.

BRACKET

Government trappers in Kin nev County during the month of December came up with a record eatch of 44 coyotes and 7 b b cats which they trapped and killad furing the month. This mark ed one of the biggest hauls for these trappers, two of whom have been working in the county This catch was besides that made by other trappers and ranchers working individually and togeather in the county.

Motorist who use Ann Street 419 South Main Avenue are being warned to exercise all caution necessary to safety in Veterans Questions The community was shocked the school sone. The habit some And Their Answers Monday afternoon by the sudden drivers have of driving at a fasdemise of Arthur Berry a long ter speed than that allowed by time resident of this community. law in school zone recently came a recently-discharged veteran Death was attributed to heart near causing a fatility and wreck have to take out the new type failure, but he had been in fail- The youngsters narrowly escap of non-convertible Government ling health for some time. He ed being injured when a driver term insurance? ing on January 7. They planned was working in the Lone Oak braked to a quick stop to keep A.—He must have been ordered stop of the first car.

In order to protect the children Mr. Berry and wife had been the school zone speed limit of 15 tional Service Life Insurance residing in Brackettville for miles per hour is going to be en- policy. While on active duty in many years and are well known forced and this warning should Korea, I was granted a waiver be heeded by all concerned.

> New assortment desk blotters at the News Mail office.

FOR RENT-All or part of of the Windus residence. See Mrs. H. J. Manny.

The New World Study Club Feed Store on Ann street and its will have a CALE AND PIE SALE on Saturday, January 26. at 3.80 p. m. at Petersen & Co.'s

### MUST FILE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

If you work for yourself and nave never had a social security account number you will need one when you file your income tax return for 1951, according to John K. Shelton manuger of the San Antonio Social Security office Shelton stated that there might be a delay in issuing the account numbers if all the self employed persons who need numbers waited until the last minute to get them.

He added such persons should make application for their so count numbers as soon as possible in order to avoid the late rush and a possible delay in the filling of their tax returns. The Social Security office is located at

Q.—What requirements does

from hit ing them and a second to active duty for 31 days or Funeral services at this write car behind the first nearly crash. more; served since June 27, on January 21. All offiders and ing had not been completed but ed in trying to avoid the sudden 1950, and been released from active service.

> Q.—I have a permanent Naon part of the premium, but was told to keep on paying the full premium anyhow. What is VA going to do about the waived portion that I paid, now that I've been released?

A .- VA will refund the waived portion in a lump sum. The money you receive will be the portion of the premium that was waived, with interest, for the entire period that the waiver was in force.

Q.-I surrendered my permanent National Service Life Insurance policy for cash when I went on active duty recently. I am about to be discharged, and I would like to know how to get my policy back.

A .- You have two courses of action, but in either case you must act within 120 days of your separation from active service: (1) you may apply to VA in Washington, D. C., for a new permanent policy of the same plan and not in excess of the amount of the surrendered policy, and pay the required premium, or (2) you may reinstate your surrendered permanent plan by paying the required reserve and the current month's premium. Your nearest VA office can give you further de-

Q.-I have a term NSLI policy on which the premiums were waived during my military duty. What do I do to keep it in force after I am released from service?

tails.

A .- You should resume payments of the required premiums to the VA in Washington, D. C. within 120 days after your release from active duty. Your best bet is to make the first payment as soon as possible.

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FOR SALE-About 16 squares used corrugated iron roofing at the Methodist Church, See L. A. Nease.

Mr and Mrs. George Sims of Carriso Springs, were visiting in Brackettville Saturday with relatives.

C. P. L. crews during the past week were replacing old cross arms on poles in the downtown business ares.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, of Del Rio were Brackettville visitors Thursday evening to at tend the Episcopal meeting.

Miss Ruby Ann Veltmann who had been visiting her parents here over the week end, Sunday returned to ther school in San Antonio,

Rev. and Mrs Thedor Mahler of Uvalde, were in Brackettyille Sunday where Mr, Mahler filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church.

Mr. and - Mrs. Ernest Judge and small son, Mrs A, E. Judge and Mrs John Hally and baby were San Antonio visitors last week end.

Mrs. C. L. St. John and young nephew, Kerry Cochran, of Corpas Christi spent the week end in Brackettville visiting with their many friends and acquaint ances.

There will be a Mission in Spanish at St. Mary Magdalen's Catholic Church, beginning Sun. day January 28 and continuing through February 3. Father Montenegro will conduct this Mission.

The Kinney county commissicrers court met Monday January 14, in regular quarterly sess ion A considerable amount or business was transacted Ali ot the commissioners were in from their respective precincts

The Brackettville Tigers and Del Rio Wild Cats tangled here last week in two games. In one between the first teams of the two schools, Del Rio won 44 to 37 The Brackettyille B team beated the Del Rio B team by a score of 37 to 29.

We wish to make a correction which was handed to us. The name of the Second Prize winner | of the indoor Christmas lighting should have been that of Alfred Beyers. Throug error the name had heen given as Alfred Powers.

The delay in securing stickers for automobiles to denote they have passed inspection was extended to September 1 by the State Highway Department last week This does not mean that the law has been nulified (r) repealed at this time but that it ! just has been given motorist more time to comply with said

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chid. - Burris Red & White Mrs. Hans Petersen, of Del Rio was visiting in Brackettville Thursday evening.



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The New World Study Club met in regular session Monday night, January 7th in their new club room at the Burris Red & Mrs. Mattie Hybarger left Don't miss Maryland Club White. Mrs. Joe York, presi- their monthly meeting in the dent, presided and roll call was answered by "My Greatest A chievement of 1951"

> constitution and by-laws after or part of the program had to be which Miss Else Sauer conducted omitted. an interesting parliamentary procedure drill

recommended the election of all present officers for the new yea and the following were elected by acclamation: Mrs. Joe York, president; Mrs. C. O. beckinney, vice president; Mrs. Edith Bursey recording secretary: Mrs. H. J. Manny, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Payne, Kilbourn, treasurer; Mrs. L. A. Nease historian; Mrs. C. B. Ballantyre, reporter; Miss Else Sauer parli amentarian; and Mrs. G Rone Federation Councelor.

meeting adjourned. Plans are being made by The New World Study Club for the

28 through Feb 1 Prizes will be awarded for the best posters submitted by school children including the Brackettville school, the Carver school and the Spofford School. All posters will be on disrlay during the week. The school paper will feature safety week and [plans] are being made for an out of ies. Watch the next issue of noon on business.

this paper for further informaon this worth while project.

BRACKETTUILLE PTA MET

The Brackettville P T.A. held High School Auditorium January 14th. Because of sudden iliness in the community and the sud-Mrs. C. O. McKinney read the den death of Mr. Berry the maj-

The harmonic band of the elementary school rendered a nice The nominating committeee selection. Mrs. Mildred Kose's room won the attendance banner for the month.

Mrs. Car'isle's room Prayer tions (U. S. O.) Mr. Payne Kilborne.

Among those from here who attended the quartely meeting of the Firemen Winter Garden As sociation in Piedgras Negras last After the club collect the Sunday were: V. Christensen C. H McDaniel, Jim Ayers, Mr. and Mrs H. Zinsmeister, Mr. and Mrs Jack Buttler and Mr. observance of safety week, Jan. held in Brackettville the third set up as of the present time, the Sunday in May.

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Dutch Wardlau of Del Rio was

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Mis. Laura Seargeant, Pres. Mrs Ruth Lalonge, Secty Mrs. Charlotte Golemon

### EXTRA TRAPPER

At the regular meeting of the Kinney county commissioners court Monday a conference of and Mrs. James Morris. The the Macie Trapping Club was next quarterly meeting will be had with the court Under the court had been paying one third Ordered to report for induct- of the amount paid the trapper, Cullam and Kerry Cochran were ion from Kinney and Val Verde and the ranchers members of the Del Rio visitors Saturday after-Counties included three from club paid the other two thirds, noon Val Verde County and two from Under the naw agreement the Kin-ey, these latter being Leon. county pays its one third amount Alice of Harlingen visited last ard Elmo Ward and Eugene the state will pay the same and the Clube ethirds.

> The Brackettville city council meeting Monday night.

### CLOSE SPOFFORD EXCHANGE

The Del Rio & Winter Garden near future close the exchange Mrs John Burris. Talk - Look. Your contribution may be made at Spofford and piace a number ing Back-Looking Forward"- to the following official solicit- of private phones on a party line system That was indication given -hen J F. Beidler south of town requested permission to establish private lines from the rauch to Bracketty lle and en able himself and other ranchers there to secure direct lines to

> The Boys Scouts will pick up your old paper Saturday January 19th Please tie them up and put them at your front gate.

Jimmie Thomas, George Mc.

Mrs Richard Olvers and Mary week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bias Olvera.

Jes Jett flawe Kinney Co. town speaker and also for mov- in Brackettville Menday after- held its zegular monthly business | was a business visitor in Brackettville Monday.



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Enhance Breakfast Appeal with Hot Breads (See Recipes Below)

Hot Breakfast Breads

WHEN THE FAMILY gathers for breakfast in the morning, there's nothing like a batch of freshly-baked hot breads to help start the day with a genuine smile.

Grandmother knew that the best way to get those late risers out of bed on time to speed them off to school, was to

wave a wand of fragrance from her oven. That irresistable odor of something baking

anyone can have.

What's the homemaker's reward for getting out of bed just a bit earlier to bake in the morning? Why, those lusty, wonderful appetites and the pleasure of seeing her family off to a good and cheerful start in the morning!

To save time in the morning, have all ingredients measured the night before, ready to combine and bake. While baking, you can set the table in a gay cloth with cheery dishes, and start the other things for breakfast: fruit, cereal, beverage, meat and eggs.

\*Spicy Oatmeal Muffins

- (Makes 8-10 large muffins) 1 cup quick rolled oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk 34 cup applesauce
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 cup brown sugar 1 cup sifted enriched flour 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 cup melted shortening

Combine rolled oats and buttermilk; mix well. Add applesauce, egg and sugar. Sift together dry ingredients and add to mixture, stirring only enough to combine. Fold in melted shortening. Fill greased muffin pan 3/3 full. Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

Apricot Coffee Cake (Makes an 8-inch square) 1/4 cup shortening

½ cup sugar 2 eggs

11/2 cups sifted enriched flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

½ cup milk 34 cup quick rolled oats, un-

cooked 1/2 cup cooked, dried apricots (well drained) **FOPPING:** 

1 tablespoon melted butter 1/4 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup chopped nutmeats

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs,

one at a time. beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mix-

ture alternately with milk. Fold in rolled oats and apricots. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Combine ingredients for topping and sprinkle over batter. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for 20 to 25 minutes.

**Butterscotch Pecan Biscuits** (Makes 16 to 20 medium biscuits) 2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

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fat. Use only cuts, however, that should be thin and unbuttered. can be broiled, baked or roasted. Avoid the sweet spreads, too, like etables, cook them in bouillon or lade. season with celery or onion salt or

herbs. A good dressing for vegetable salads includes tomato juice sea- or fats. Make a dressing with lemon soned with salt, pepper, dry mus- juice or vinegar with salt and peptard and a clove of garlic. per.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU Pan-Fried Liver with Onions Parsleyed Potatoes

Creamed Spinach Apple, Celery, Nut Salad Spicy Oatmeal Muffins Butter Peach Crisp

Beverage \*Recipe Given

1 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup shortening 3/4 cup milk

into bowl. Cut in shortening (with you embarrassment in the end! knives, fork, or a blender) until the mixture looks like coarse commeal. Remove 1 cup of this mixture to a small bowl; blend with milk to form a paste (do not try to smooth). Add paste to shortening mixture and mix just enough to hold dough together. Transfer dough to board or pastry cloth which has been dusted with flour. Knead lightly. Roll dough slightly more than 1/2 inch thick; cut with floured cutter. Place biscuit in muffin pan which has been rubbed with shortening, in which 1 teaspoon butter, 1 teaspoon brown sugar and chopped pecans have been placed. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

Cinnamon Pinwheels

(Makes 16 medium pinwheels)

2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup shortening

3/4 cup milk FILLING:

2 teaspoons cinnamon ½ cup sugar 2 tablespoons butter

Sift flour, baking powder and salt nto bowl. Cut in shortening (with knives, fork, or a blender) until the mixture looks like coarse cornmeal.



Remove 1 cup of this mixture to a s m a l l bowl; = blend with milk to form a paste (do not try to smooth). Add paste to shorten-

ing and mix just enough to hold dough together. Transfer dough to board or pastry cloth which has been dusted with flour. Knead lightly. Roll dough to oblong shape, about 10" x 18". Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and dot with butter. Roll lengthwise in same manner as jelly roll and seal edge tightly. Cut slices; place on cookie sheet or in muffin tins which have been rubbed with shortening. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

Corn Cheese Muffins (Makes 12 medium muffins)

1 cup sifted flour

1 teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder 3 tablespoons sugar

1 cup yellow corn meal 34 cup grated sharp cheese

1 egg 1 cup milk

2 tablespoons melted shortening Sift flour, salt, baking powder and sugar into a bowl. Add cornmeal and cheese; mix. Beat egg slightly; combine with milk and melted shortening. Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients and stir until just mixed. Place in muffin tins which have been rubbed with shortening. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 minutes.

Dessert for weight loosers should include fresh or unsweetened cooked fruit, plain or fruited gelatin.

Any meat may be eaten with the | Cut down your bread to one or exception of port which is high in at the most, two slices daily. These If extra interest is desired in veg- jelly, jam, sugar, honey or marma-

Salad dressings are to be avoided in reducing programs because most of them contain highly caloric oils



A light jacket is essential when fishing in the mountains, both in spring and summer. Early morning or late evening breezes are often very cool and the light leather jacket or poplin windbreaker is good the year 'round in high country. A slicker or plastic raincoat will come in handy for sudden rain squalls.

Your list of accessories besides rod, reel, line, and hip boots should include a creel, landing net, bait box spinner-and-lure box, leader box. split shot, snelled hooks, jack-knife or small hunting knife, a fishing license and directions on how to get to your fishing spot.

Waders of the waist-high variety are not essential for stream fishing in spring. Most bait fishing is done from shore. Lake fishing may call for waist-high waders. In all cases, cultivate a healthy respect for the water. Losing your fitting is no fun and the water is uncomfortably cold and often dangerously swift.

A pair or two of heavy wool socks in rubber boots when fishing in the spring will cushion the foot against uneven rocks. Wool socks also keep your feet warm despite the low temperature of the water in which you may be wading.

As a word of precaution, in the spring time it is a good idea to put a couple of blankets in the back of your car when starting out in the Rocky Mountains. These blankets, plus a couple of chocolate bars may prove to be life-savers if you get stuck in mud or snow. A coffee pot and a can of coffee under the back seat might be useful on such an occasion, too.

Wear loose, comfortable trousers, a woolen shirt, a short fishing jacket with plenty of pockets and a felt hat when you start fishing. Remember a belt too . . . for holding up your boots. The bulge at the waistline may sustain your trousers but Sift flour, baking powder and salt | the extra tug of boots may cause

ΔΔΔ The hippopotamus differs from the rhinoceros in having four instead of ΔΔΔ

Surprise! It was a very unhappy landing for a large flock of Canada geese which stopped for a rest in Raleigh county one night a few days before the goose season opened. The incident was reported to the conservation commission by Conservation Officer Progresso Tocado.

Instead of a placid pond, the honkers came down about 11 o'clock on the sheet metal roof of the machine shop of the Winding Gulf Collieries at Riffe's Branch. Floodlights shining on the roof was believed to have attracted the geese.

Hearing a commotion of thumping, honking and hissing on the roof, Nightwatchman E. E. Rineheart at first was startled. Then, realizing what was happening, he rushed outside amidst floundering geese and flapping wings, and turned off the lights. Soon the thumps on the roof stopped and Rinehart turned the lights back on. All but six of the geere promptly took off. The six appeared dazed and some were bloody but all but one soon staggered up and made takeoffs. The remaining one, still stunned, was captured. By morning he had recovered his equilibrium and Rinehart carried him home and placed him in a chicken coop. Tocado was rotified, came and examined the goose and found both wings apparently in working condition. Carrying the honker to the 600-acre lake at Flat Top, the officer placed him in the water to recuperate. Returning to the lake two days later to check on his patient, Tocado found the latter apparently had resumed his southward flight.

ΔΔΔ The bald eagle was adopted as our national emblem by the Congress on June 20, 1782.

ΔΔΔ Hard to Beat

A good split bamboo fly rod is a thing of beauty and personality. When you hold it in your hand it seems to say to you, "Let's go fishing!" It asks for a place on your team, and promises an eager participation that helps you capture all the fun there is in fishing.

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ΔΔΔ Good Dry Flies

Dry flies, as their name indicates. are tied so they will float. They must be tied on light hooks and have hackle that is stiff and glossy. One must pay a good price for really good dry flies, for they are expensive. If one wants the best-and nothing else should do-one must pay more, but results will more than compensate for the outlay. Poorlytied dry flies won's float properly and, consequently, won't catch as many fish as those properly tied

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free of any discoloration. This is

especially true for candied sweet-

potatoes.

Ironing Hint If you're ironing, and all of a sudden decide you want to stop, don't hesitate just because you have a batch of dampened clothes. Put the clothes in the refrigerator. They'll stay damp and you won't have to worry about mildew.

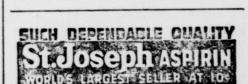
Frying Eggplant To keep eggplant from absorbing too much grease while frying, peel, slice into one-half inch wedges, and soak in salted ice water.

Keep Scissors Handy

Always keep a pair of scissors handy in your kitchen. Good for trimming bread for sandwiches. cutting dates, nuts, lettuce, etc.

Mending Items

Keep needles, thread and other such repair items near the ironing board. That way you can save time by attending to small mending jobs as soon as you find them.



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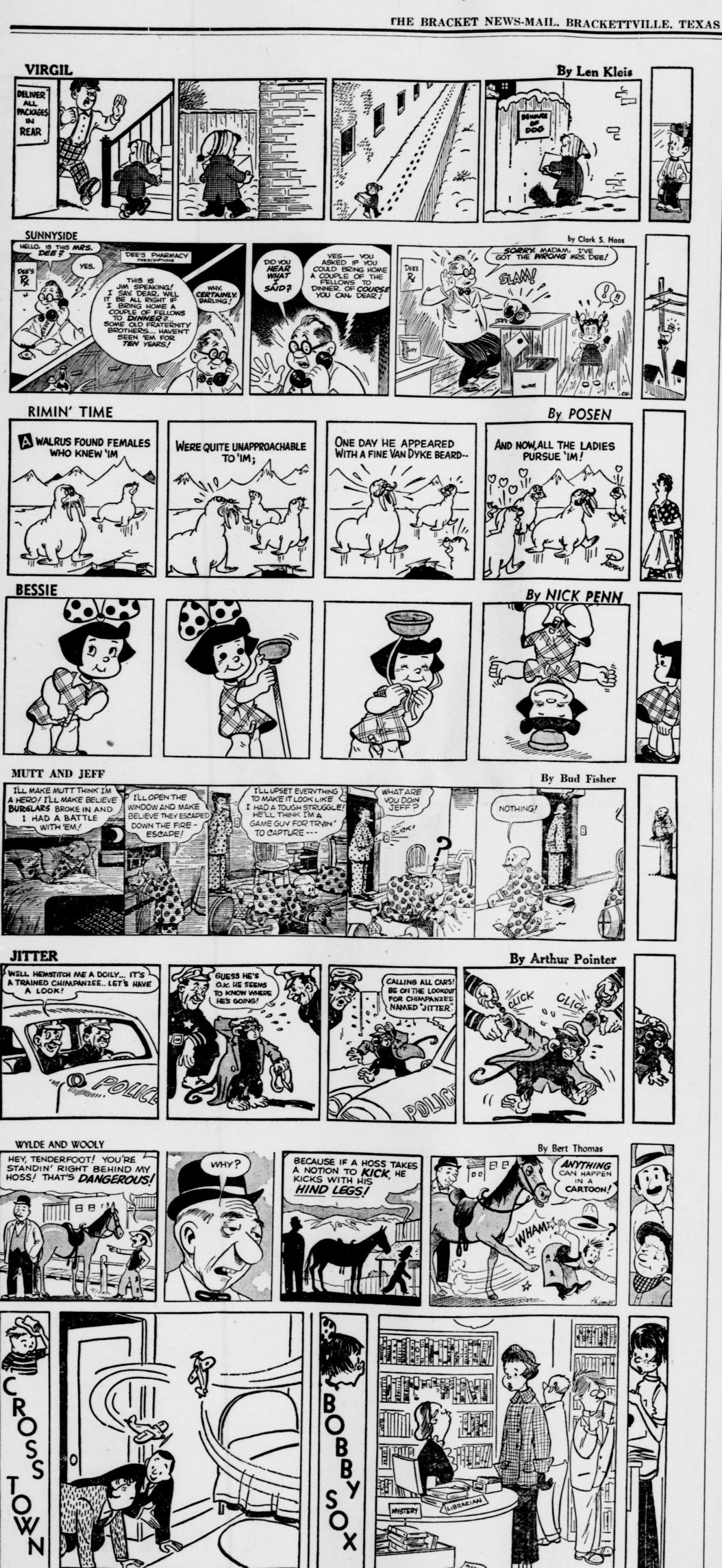
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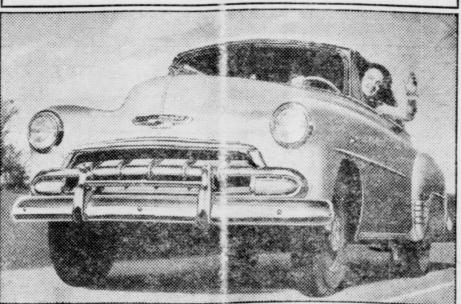
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