SNOOTER KNOWS



ABOUT EVERY-THING

THING

THE sequel to the Sam Jones and Jack Jones' antics at the governor's inauguration at Austin as per information given to this department by E. P. Whit-son, and published in this column last week, as the two were found in front of the insane asylum instead of the University stadium, was related to us by Sam Jones immediately upon his arrival home. Sam said he and Jack overheard a couple of gen- EATING THE tlemen at the ceremonies telling ALPHABET about a suspicious character building and maybe get a sunlight. glimpse of the new governor. There are at least six vita-

into a long-drawn-out affair vitamins has its mission to per-We had perfectly reliable folks form in the body.
right here tell us that E. P. W.. Nutrition workers a re was not even in Austin at the more convinced than ever that inaugural. Somebody, if not both many people do not get enough these gentlemen haven't "elasti- vitamins. Deficiency diseases cated" the truth.

WELL, Governor O'Daniel has as last year. Scurvy, a gum disubmitted to the legislature his sease, is a deficiency disease. proposition to raise the funds to And too many children suffer cover about everything from the diet, at moderate cost, accordwith a sweeping tax measure in as, each person needs: force as the "transaction tax", MILK-To drink or use in looks to us there might not be cooking-1 qt. per child daily, 1 business to transact. As to in- pt. to 1 qt. per adult daily. venting a proposition whereby BUTTER—At every meal. no individual would be passed up in paying a tax, the "transaction" tax woud get the job done. Even EGGS-1 each day to eat or somebody would have paid the use in cooking. tax on the tin can tied to the MEATS-i serving daily dog's tail.

Not for us to attempt to sug-TATOES-1 serving daily. gest any sort of a way to raise DRIED PEAS OR BEANS-the old age pension fund. It's too 3 times weekly. ry about. The voters of Texas TOES-1 serving daily. representatives to the legisla- TABLES-1 serving daily. ture to figure out what's best OTHER FRUITS-1 serving

The "transaction business like most interesting to Martin coun-ly.

The more Energy requirements of peo-The "transaction" business is ness conditions going in Stanton, appetite. That program completed will see a hardsurfaced coad from CATTLE AND SHEEP Stanton to Lamesa and from DEALS FOR THE WEEK enorah to Andrews county.

Then if the season now in the bonds to improve the local school were cows with calves, the Tom plant. This was a PWA project, brothers retaining the calves. by a \$22,500 PWA grant. The An estimate of the amount of the \$27,500 to be supplemented money which changed hands on request received the OK of the these several deals is in the PWA' officials in Fort Worth neighborhood of \$30,000.

and forwarded on to Washington for final action. Since that ling ewes Friday from Fred time nothing has been heard of Rowe of Robert Lee. the proposition. As it is said "no news is good news," perhaps the project will be lifted out of the pigeon hole and granted, in Miss Marian Mallins of Fort eounty.

EASTER CANTATA

clock, Sunday? Jan. 29.

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NEWS LEFT OUT

Owing to every facility in the job department of the Reporter being called into play first of this week, to put out some rush work in that department, a lot of news is omitted this week. We will endeavor to print it all in next week's issue.

seen loitering around the deaf It is quite wrong to regard and dumb institution, and from vitamins as "some sort of a suspect it corresponded with new-fangled food fad." Everysomeone they knew in Stanton one eats vitamins every day, al-So they sauntered off to the though he may not have seen or deaf and dumb institution and tasted one. Vitamins are not a found E. P. trying to explain to medicine, but an essential food a deaf and dumb inmate he accessory. They are present in wanted to go through the capitol food, beverages, and rays of

mins of which science has defi-From the looks of things this nite knowledge—named: A. B. controversey is shaping itself C, D, and G. Each of the six

> are far too common. Pellagra claimed over 600 victims in Tex-

BREAD-At every meal. CEREAL-1 serving daily.

(including fish).

great a problemn for us to wor- CITRUS FRUITS or TOMAhave elected a lot of intelligent GREEN or YELLOW VEGE-

> SWEETS-1 serving daily. WATER-6 or 8 glasses dai-

bus fess that home merchants ple vary according to size, their transact the more likely it is disposition, they suroundings they'll transact some business and kind of work performed. In with the Reporter. If we can addition to the above amounts manage to keep our road build- food, a person should eat what ing program going throughout is necessary to meet his energy the summer that will keep busi- requirements and satisfy his

This week saw a number of ground prevails through to next cattle, deals made in Martin fell we'll have so mulh fruit, county this week: John Poe sold vegetables crops, fat cattle and 125 head of big steers which he sheep the like never before ex- has had on feed west of town, to perienced in this neck of the Sam Boyce of Hamlin; Joe woods. Another project in incu- Pindexter, 60 head of steers, botion that if it batches, will coming two year old which also add an impetus to the building had been on feed, to Del C. Hayfor 1939, is the \$50,000 Stanton es, Chicago, Ill; J. Alfred Tom echool improvement program to Del C. Hayes? Chicago, Ill., In August of last year the vot- 100 head of yearling steers; Jim ers of Stanton Independent and Edmond Tom, 50 cows to C. School District, voted \$27,500 W. Crawley, Midland these

Miss Mullins Visitor in the Powell Home

which event, all these things Miss Marian Mulling of Police should become a reality, 1939 Worth, regent of the D. A. R. in week end visitor will see building activities mov- Texas, was a week end visitor ing at a rapid pace in this of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Powell at their ranch home north of ASTER CANTATA

Stanton On Saturday Mrs. Powell and her kudst attended a
luncheon at the Scharbauer ho-Everyone interested in pro-tel in Midland at which time tenducing an Easter Cantata come tative plans were made for the to the Baptist church at 3 o'- organization of a D. A. R. chapter in Midland.



pay the old age pension fund. from rickets—a bone disease. It's called the "transaction tax,"

All vitamins are present, to which means every time you buy some degree, in a normal, well-or sell something you pay a tax balanced diet.

On the transaction. Taxes now In order to have an adequate

Miss Walter Fay Cowden of her neighbors and other cattle pic, last week's coupon and the Miss Walter Fay Cowden of her neighbors and other cattle pic, last week's coupon and the Miss Walter Fay Cowden of her neighbors and other cattle pic, last week's coupon and the Miss Walter Fay Cowden of her neighbors and other cattle pic, last week's coupon and the Miss Walter Fay Cowden of her neighbors and other cattle pic, last week's coupon and the Miss Walter Fay Cowden of her neighbors and other cattle pic, last week's coupon and the Miss Walter Fay Cowden of her neighbors and other cattle pic, last week's coupon and the Miss Walter Fay Cowden of her neighbors and other cattle pic, last week's coupon and the Miss Walter Fay Cowden of her neighbors and other cattle pic, last week's coupon and the Miss Walter Fay Cowden of her neighbors and other cattle pic, last week's coupon and the Miss Walter Fay Cowden of her neighbors and other cattle pic, last week's coupon and the Miss Walter Fay Cowden of her neighbors and other cattle pic, last week's coupon and the last week on the transaction. Taxes now In order to have an adequate 19. She is the daughter of Mr. several social functions are be- Theatre. Any member of the "pig's tail to his squeal, and ing to the food standard for Texwith a sweeping tax measure in as, each person needs:
force as the "transaction tax", MILK—To drink or use in cattle lountry being chosen by Texas State College for women. will be found in an advertise-

For A Few Days

Mrs. John Richards came with her daughter, Mrs. O. B.

POTATOES or SWEET PO
ATOES—1 serving daily.

DRIED PEAS OR BEANS—

With her daughter, Mrs. O. B.

Bryan, grandson, Bobbie, and Mrs. Jim Tom. Mrs. Earl movie ticket on any one of the Mr. Bryan. She went from here Powell and daughter. Earl, and coupon will soon pay the \$1.00 day To You" and made wishes to Lubbock and then to Browns- Mrs. J. E. Kelly, spent Tuesday you invested for a year's sub
On the lighted cake. and she with her mother will be there for a visit and also attend the yearly Mexican Fiesta.

County Clerk John Epley To Temple

mother V. Y. Sadler and sister, Mrs. Gilbert Graves. Mrs. Pawell visited her niece? Mrs. Bryan Loveless.

Mrs. John Richards Home left for Temple. Mr. Epley is go- issue.

ville, where she has a sister in Abilene Mrs. Tom visited her scription. Carl Cox, is home fro attend- Merrick school were tremend-

Early Tuesday morning John vig school at Postales, New Epley and Morris Zimmerman. Mixico.

Hurry, Pop! What's the Reason For All These Fake Whiskers?



Peggy Hopkins Joyce plays hostess to all the Santa Clauses in New York at a luncheon in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Lucky ne youngsters were around or there might have been trouble!

What will you answer this Christ- | he meets on the street. To prevent his face and asks: "Daddy, how come I saw three Santa Clauses downtown today?

his reindeer hurt?"

Or, looking at a newspaper:

Why was Santa Claus so thin when I saw him on the corner to- lowing: day? He's fat in this picture!" This is the season when harassed busy man and he needs lots of help.

parents must think up quick an- So he has helpers who ask boys swers or destroy Junior's faith in St. Nicholas. For Santa Claus, though a messenger of joy, can also be a pest. In Omaha a sympathetic may or last year ruled that the army of fake Santas must leave the man there say that he really was streets thereby himself and say answer:

mas when starry-eyed Junior raises this mass liquidation, thoughtful persons have now offered a solution which has worked before and should work again. When Junior wonders about so many different kinds of "Mother, why was Santa Claus Santas, the explanation is that they r'ling in an automobile today? Are aren't Santas at all, but just his helpers. Simply wreathe your face

"You see, Junior, Santa is a very,

NEWSPAPER NIGHTS SCHELL CO'S INAUGURATED AT QUEEN THEATRE

Saturday Night Prevues, Sundays and Mondays-See Coupon In This Paper.

An arrangement has been you'll find them at this sale.

The Reporter office knows be found a coupon printed, matter in this issuewhich, when presented at the COURTNEY PTA Texas Queen Theatre box office PROGRAM on Saturday night prevue and Sunday and Monday nights, will

Coupons are numbered serially, which with number 1 in last ness meeting. week's Reporter, and this week led by Josephine Smiththe coupon bears the number 2. Only one coupon of a serial number will be accepted on a ticket. However, patrons who care to save these coupons each week may do so and one coupon of each serial number will be accepted at the Theatre as pay-Miss Walter Fay Cowden of her neighbors and other cattle ple, last week's coupon and the

MERRICK NEWS

Ima Hayworth

o The teachers and pupils of ously pleased with the success of the box supper Friday night. The total returns from the sales of the boxes and pies amounted meet with Mrs. Ode Hazlewood to \$25.58, which is to go for at 2 o'clock. playground equipment. Gerald Liberty auctioned off the boxes first time to do something like Troy Langston won the prize Mr. Herring is managed for having the most original Eunice waterworks. box. It was a minature steam-

very original were: Mrs. Claud can Legion Auxiliary. Miller's, being an old-fashioned == belie with flowing skirts and big and Archie Kinard. Dora Fay won the prize for being the preti he could remember. Troy Langston. Everyone seem- moved into this community. ed to enjoy the occasion immensley.

in a benevolent smile, take Junior was planned by Mrs. Sterling we can beat you!

on your knee and repeat the fol- Tunnell in honor of Mr. G. Tun- We're beginning to believe nell on his 50th birthday; the we're going to have a real school bride's shower being for Mrs.

Jim Miller' formerly Miss Gardeen Tunnell.

Those present ed taking their mid-term exams last Friday. Those who passed and children of Knott; Mr. and Sterling Tunnell and children; Bassett's room, seemed surpris
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Coolsby: Mr. and Wa wanden why! though a messenger of joy, can also be a pest. In Omaha a sympathetic may answer:

"Yeah, but papa, why did that may streets, thereby bringing sighs of relief from Mother and Dad.

But in other towns and cities, papa may restrain an impulse to strangle every red-suited gentleman.

The only troupa is that the only troupa is the only

BIG SALE TODAY

This morning, Friday, the Schell Mercantile Co. threw open its doors to the public on one of the biggest sales of merchandise everr held in the county. The sale is store-wide, nothing reserved, and bargains, oh boy,

completed whereby Saturday something of this sale-it was night Prevue, Monday and Mon-thrown into a "panic" when a day nights of each week has big order of page circulars was been designated "Newspaper Nights" at the Texas Queen Theatre in Stanton. In each issue of this newspaper there will be found a course will be found a course will matter in this issue.

be accepted as 5-cents on the Tuesday Feb. 7, in the gymna-The Courtney PTA will meet sium. The following program will be given preceding the busi-

> Group of Songs-Girls' chorus The History of the American Flag Alma Belle Henson.

Piano Solo-John Haravr. A Washington Story-Mary

Francis Flanagan. The Bells of Mount Vernon-Jimmie Bickley.

A Story of Lincoln-La Vada Quotations ' from Lincoln-Assembly.

COURTNEY 7TH GRADERS LUNCHEON GUESTS

The 7th grade pupils of the Courtney school were luncheon ment on an other page in this Marshall Louder on his birth-If you are a movie fan or your day. A table was reserved in the ing through the clinic there and If you are a movie fan or your school cafeteria, where the eighMr. Zimmerman for a check-up children are, and you are not a
subscriber to the Reporter it relate lunch Jim C. Hazlewood will pay you to subscribe. The plate lunch. Jim C. Hazlewood

were plate favors.

COURTNEY WMS

The Courtney WMS met with Mrs. J. R. Nicholp. Monday, 23) An interesting program on foreign missions was given-Mrs. Mass of Dallas, sister of Mr. Ralph Kelly, was a guest. Next Monday the Circle will

Here From Eunice, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Herring of and pies. Although it was his Eunice, N. M., visited the Lee J. this, he was very good. Mrs. Harrisons over the week end.

ship, complete to the smoke-stack and flags
Three other boxes that were day it 4 so't lock by the Ameri-

picture hat; Sue Ann Miller, a and Lola Jean Goolsby, E. Jean basket filled to overflowing with Bassett and Iwanna Hayworth. various colored flowers; E. Jean The older folks played forty-two Bassett's, a miniture bale of while some of the younger set cotton. All the boxes were color-played Chinese checkers and ful and pretty but these caught other games. Refreshments the eyes of all. Claud Miller were served about 10 o'clock. won the prize—a jar of sour Everyone enjoyed the party and pickles—for being the ugliest Mr. Tunnell said he hadn't reman present. Iwanna Hayworth ceived so many presents since

tiest girl present—the prize was a delicious caked baked by Mrs. from Alabama, have recently

This coming Friday afternoon nensley.

A surprise party and bridal rick school invite the outside shower was given Monday nite women to come up and play in-January 1, at the home of Mr. door baske ball. We may not be and Mrs. G. Tunnell. The party an excellen team but we'll bet

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS Spuds, No. 1 Idaho in mash bags, each... Fresh Corn and Strawberries .57c Crisco, 3 lb. can Soap, Crystal White, 5 bars 19c 23c Dreft, large size .15c Corn, whole kernel Golden Bantum. 29c Coffee, Folgers, 1 lb can 25c Egg Noodles, 3 regular packages 10c Grapefruit, pink meat, 3 for 23c Lamb Chops, home killed, lb. Sausage, country style, 2 lbs. 25c Cured Ham, sliced, lb. Lamb Patties, new delicious, 6 for Steak, good cut, lb. BRYAN CASH GROCERY and MARKET

FOR STAN TON REPORTER READERS

ANNOUNCING REPORTER NIGHTS AT

Texas Queen Theatre

Beginning Saturday Night Prevues, Sundays-Mondays

Saturday Night, Sunday and Monday, January 21-22-23

The Reporter has just made an arrangement through which it will publish

each isnue of the paper a copyrighted Coupon which will be accepted by the

Texas Queen Theatre Management as good for 5-cents in cash as payment

on any ticket of admission on any Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday and

Read the Coupon elsewhere in this issue, carefully, the conditions under

which they will be accepted are printed thereon. This unusuol arrangement

gives a cash value of 5 cents to every copy of the Reporter in the purchase

of a ticket to the theatre-so be sure and get your paper each week.

I, J. Hayworth and the granded and tenning court

Monday.

and continuing until further notice



Succeeding James Martin when he died was the present postmaster, Oscar Phillips, forty-one. To him has fallen the duty of making thou-sands of children happy. Each day he receives hundreds of letters containing enclosures which are to be cancelled carefully with the Santa Claus stamp and sent on to all parts of the world.



For 28 years James F. Martin was ostmaster at Santa Claus, taking it easy each summer and working like fiend during the Christmas rush. Finally the pressure grew so great that his office was rated as a third-class post office, a ranking usually enjoyed only by much larger com-munities. Above is the Santa Claus post office and general store, famous throughout the world.

Get in _the _March of Dimes parade to the President

Here's Good News!



His Last Dime

By Katherine Edelman

held bills of three figures.

since he had found it while ploughing on his father's farm. His lucky dime-that's what he had called it. Dan laughed grimly at the thought. Lucky! Had anyone ever been so unlucky as him? Here was the whole town preparing for Christmas, shopping, spending oodles of money, and he was a penniless, weary wander-

queer little man inside the counter waited while Dan weighed the important question. The hamburger While it was being cooked to order. Dan dug into his pocket and took the dime from the battered

Hungry as he was, he handed it over before attacking the food. His

The old man didn't seem to be

"You're sure you're telling the truth about this dime?" he queried. "The absolute truth," Dan answered. "But, if you won't believe

A shrill laugh ran through the place. "It's a good thing you ran ter, somebody who was honest," the little man was saying excitedly. "Do you know that you have one of the rarest dimes at large? It's-it's

worth thousands." "You mean, this thing I've held on to for years is worth money?'

"It's worth big money," the cafe owner was waving his hands in the air, the dime clasped between his thumb and first finger. "I've been looking for one of them all my life!"

"Hand me that menu!" Dan Driscoll cried commandingly. "I'm going to have a Christmas dinner right now. I'm going clear down the line, from soup to mince pie.'

Hawaii Yule Greetings Broadcast to Islands

In Pacific Territory HONOLULU.—For the past three years Hawail has broadcast Christmas greetings on December 24 to several lonely islands which have become potentially important along aviation's equatorial Pacific area. The messages, from station KGU, go out to the dozen or so young Americans who for three years have

Join the March of Dimes to the President.

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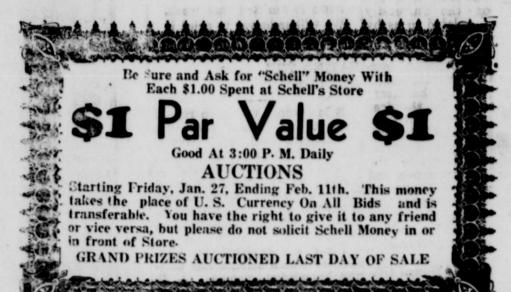
and Bring it to Schell's

Good At Any 3 P. M. Auction

Starting Friday 3 P. M.

Alway Ask For Auction Money When You Trade at Schell's

See the Big Sales Circular



AN DRISCOLL was broke. Well, almost broke. He had one thin dime, hiding in the dark depths of a purse that had once

He had held it for 20 years, ever

A lucky dime! A little place around the corner caught his eye. Dan entered, his nostrils quivering under the tantalizing odors. He looked around with greedy eyes, his mouth watering with longing. Soup, roast fowl, potatoes, luscious mince pie! But he mustn't think about such things. He had just one dime-the price of a cup of coffee and a doughnut, or a hamburger. Which would it be? The

A YULE STORY

voice was a bit apologetic. "It's an old timer," he said; "been in my pocket for years and years."

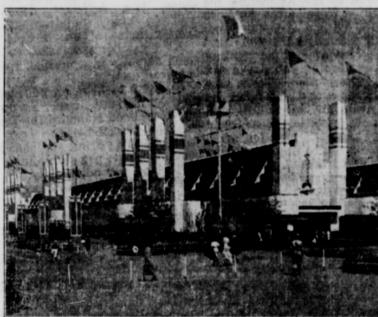
listening. He was peering through his spectacles at the coin.

me, you can have your coffee and hamburger.'

across someone who knew, and bet-

been keeping the Stars and Stripes flying on Howland, Baker, Jarvis and other tiny Pacific islands.

"Everything That Wears Feathers" Will Be at World's Poultry Congress



Housed in the Hall of Live Poultry at the Seventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition in Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to August 7, 1939, will be probably the most comprehensive display of all breeds and varieties of poultry ever gathered under one roof. It is the purpose of Congress officials to gather and display here representative specimens of every known breed and variety. Asked what the word "poultry" denoted as applied to this exposition, one official has replied-"Everything that wears feathers." Here the visitor will see every breed of chicken from the familiar breeds of our neighboring farm yards to rare and exotic varieties from out of the way corners of the world. There will be ducks and geese and turkeys, pigeons, water fowl and other types of common and rare feather bearing specimens. Here before the eye will range a vision of color and graceful line that would surpass any "beauty parade" for interest. Even the most experienced poultryman will find himself confronted by surprise after surprise as he encounters many of our lesser known breeds, colorful fowl from the tropics, rare breeds from far off Asia and little known varieties from the out-of-the-way corners of the world. To Congress visitors the Hall of Live Poultry will be a source of new-found interest and pkasure-and a most worth-while educational feature.

NAGGING BACKACHE

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Don't

NEWSPAPER NIGHT AT THE THEATER

COUPON SERIAL 2

This Coupon will be Accepted at the Texas Queen Theatre, Stanton, Texas

as a 5c payment on any ticket of admission on any Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday and Monday CONDITIONS-Coupons must bear serial numbers running in numerical sequence as 1-2-3-2-3-4-3-4-5, etc, when more than one coupon are used by any one person as pay-

ment on or for the purchase of a ticket of admission.

Newspaper Night at the Theatre—Copyrighted 1939 by Robert R. Gregg

T VILL PAY YOU TO READ ALL THE ADE

Plants Cuban Tree in Honor of World's Poultry Congress



The World's Poultry Congress is truly an international event. Six such gatherings have been held, and in some cases more than sixty countries have participated.

When the 7th World's Poultry Congress convenes in Cleveland July 28 to August 7, 1939, not only will the nations of Europe and Asia take part but a new group will be seen. Professor and Mrs. James Rice are now on a tour through South and Central America calling on the officials of each country, inviting them personally to come to America and participate in this great poultry gathering.

In the above picture Professor Rice is shown with a group of Cuban officials at Havana planting a tree to commemorate his visit.

Dewey Termohlen is representing the Poultry Congress at meetings with the officials of many European countries and the usual fine representation from that part of the world will be seen. Australia has also indicated its intention to participate and one exhibit from India is already assured. The World's Poultry Congress will undoubtedly be the largest agricultural gathering ever assembled in the history of the world

Membership in the World's Poultry Congress can be had for \$1.00, and this membership entitles the holder to attendance at all popular sessions, ar ' gives entrance to all exhibits and popular entertainment features.

Aerial View of World's **Poultry Congress Site**



Five main buildings with twenty acres under roof will house the World's Poultry Congress which meets in Cleveland July 28 to August 7, 1939. Here are shown some of the features of the grounds.

(1) Hall of Live Poultry, covering an area of 92,720 sq. ft. (2) Hall of Nations and States, covering an area of 73,164 sq. ft. (3) Hall of Youth, center of all activities of youth groups. (4) Cleveland Public Auditorium, which will seat 15,500 people in the main arena. (5) Automobile parking areas, providing ample facilities for over 200,000 cars. (6) The Mall, adding scenic beauty to the Congress surroundings. (7) The Underground Exhibition Hall, one of the finest of its kind in the country. (8) Cleveland Municipal Stadium, built with a seating capacity of 80,000 people. (9) Passenger Boat Docks, affording perfect convenience for adequate transportation facilities at the Congress (10) The Horticultural Gardens. portation facilities at the Congress (10) The Horticultural Gardens, one of the scenic wonders to be witnessed at the Congress. (11) Terminal Tower, one of the finest, most modern railroad terminals in the U S · Hotels, showing the convenience to Congress activities.



HOT BREAKFAST helps Dad and the children resist cold and colds. With Magic Chef you prepare appetizing breakfasts in a surprisingly few minutes. Make coffee, coccos, and cook eggs your favorite way on the fast, non-clog, self-lighting top burners. Broil bacon in the convenient, smokeless Swing-Out Broiler. Even serve freshly-made biscuits. Magic Chef's High-Speed Oven bakes them in only 12 minutes from a cold start. Let us show you how Magic Chef helps you give your family the extra health advantage of a hot breakfast. Drop in the next time you go shopping.

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Ancient Holly Still Spreads Holiday Cheer

In homes throughout America this Christmas the holly plant will carry on its age-old duty of spreading Yuletide spirit, a custom that dates back to the pagan tribes of continental Europe.

Originally the holly grew wild in the United States over a range from Massachusetts to Missouri and south to Florida and Texas. But too much harvesting in northeastern United States has destroyed much of the natural growth. Today most holly is grown from Norfolk, Va., to Florida within 50 or 60 miles of the Atlantic coast, and westward in the Gulf region to Louisiana.

Current popularity of the holly is a continuation of the custom of the Druid feasts which honored the mistletoe and holly in pagan rites. In Europe the tribes under Roman rule sent holly branches to each other as



evidence of good will. Homes and churches were decorated with holly laden with crimson berries when the pagans celebrated the feast of Saturnalia, the "turning on of the sun."

Yuletide, the feast made to the Celtic sun god, Yaioul, finally became the celebration of Christmas, and the holly tree, known as the holy tree, became the sacred tree for decorations at our Christmas festivals.

A holly does not bear berries un-til it is five years old. Before that time the male and female trees can-"Honey not be told apart. There are more than 300 species of the plant, all of them native to the temperate and tropical regions of both hemi-

Only the American and English holly trees have rich green leaves. shore" by Laura Lee Hope. These are outlined with sharp spines or teeth, and the fruiting branches have round crimson berries.

ILCHESTER BADGER FEAST ILCHESTER, ENGLAND. - One of the strangest surviving Christmas customs is the Ilchester badger feast, started by poachers in Norman times. Soon before the feast the village lads catch a ba and dress it. On Christmas eve it is strung on a spit over a huge fire in the inn. When it is ready the party attacks it with fingers-no cutlery is allowed. Singing and toasting accompany the feast, which attracts practically all the villagers and nearby farmers.

YUCCA MIDLAND

Prevue Saturday Nite Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Out of the slums comes Father Jerry . . . fighting to save the gutter kids from fate like Rocky's!





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NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT MARTIN COUNTY LIBRARY

"Honey Bunch, Just A Little Girl" by Helen Louise Thorn-

"Honey Bunch, Her First Vis-it to the City" by Helen Louise

Louise Thorndyke.

Bobbsey Twins at Snow Lodge by Laura Lee Hope.
"Aprilly" by Jane Abbott.

Baldwin.

Ralph Connor. es Oliver Curwood. ston Hill.

Livingston Hill. "White Flower" by Grace-funds for the preceding year.

Livingston Hill.

"Best Man" by Grace Living- 15-16c ston Hill. "Crimson Roses' by Grace

Livingston Hill. "Sand Holier" by Belle K. Maniates.

seph C. Lincoln.

"At the Foot of the Rainbow ' by Jean Stratton Porter. "The Harvester" by Stratton Porter.

S. Richmond. "A Romance of Billy Goat Hill" by Alice Heagon Rice.

"Old Jules" by Mari Landoz. Highest market "Skyward' by Rear Admiral maize heads. Richard E. Baird.

"The Flying Carpet" by Richard Halliburton.

LEGAL NOTICE

Earl Burns, hereby makes ap- We will set incubator Saturday "Honey Bunch, Her First Earl Burns, hereby makes ap- We will set incubator Saturday
Days on the Farm" by Helen plication to the Liquor Control and are ready to do custom Board, at Austin, Texas, to hatching, also buy setting eggs.

Medical Pharmacy, Stanton Hatchery 1'-16p "Bobbsey Twins at School' move his Medical Pharmacy, by Laura Lee Hope.
"Bobbsey Twins at the Sea-Building, to the Bristow Build-No. 372, from the Crowder Apartment to rent. See Mrs. ing on the corner.

NOTICE

"Aprilly" by Jane Abbott. The County Commissioners' "Red Robbin" by Jane Ab- Court of Martin County, Texas, will, on the 13th, day of Febru-"Wall Flowers' by Temple ary, 1939, same being the first day of the regular term of said "Little Girl Lost" by Temple court, receive sealed bids and ailey. proposals from any banking "That Man is Mine" by Faith corporation, or association, or individual banker that may de-"Man From Glengarry" by sire to be selected as a deposialph Connor. tory of the County Funds and "Plans of Abraham" by Jam- Public School Funds of the said

Oliver Curwood.

"April Gold' by Grace Living Said bids shall be accompanion Hill.

"Man of the Desert" by Grace less than one-half of one per vingston Hill.

vingston Hill. The right is reserved by said "Kerry" by Grace Livingston court to reject any and all bids. C. E. STORY,

County Judge

ANNONNCEMENT

Announcing the partnership of Chas. L. Klapproth and R. W. "Great Aunt Lavinia" by Jo- Hamilton for the general prac-ph C. Lincoln. tice of civil law The firm will "Just Patty" by Jean Webster be located at 706-707 First Na-"Little Orvia" by Booth Tar- tional Bank Building, Midland, Texas.

Klapproth & Hamilton 14-17c By R. W. Hamilton

ratton Porter.
"Strawberry Acres" by Grace Address Box 190 Reporter of-

We thresh or grind feed for feed Highest market price paid for maize heads. Gibson Feed

For Sale-John Deere 2-row planter, Oliver 2-row cultivator. W. A. Howard, Tarzan. 15-16p

15-16c S. D. McWhorter.

GROCERIES

VEGETABLES

FRESH MEATS

Thrifty housewives will note a real saving on their food costs by shopping at our complete store. Stock up on these specials for Friday and Saturday.

FLOUR, Carnation and True American, 48 lb sack	\$1.29
SALAD DRESSING, Bestyett, qt	27c
WHEATIES, 2 pks. and 1 pk. corn Kix, all for	27c
OXYDOL, large 24 oz. pk.	21c
SOAP, Crystal White or P&G, 5 giant bars PEARS, No. 2½ can Heart's Delight, packed in heavy syrup.	
APRICOTS, No. 1 tall can in heavy syrup, 2 cans	25c
COOKIES, regular 15c size, 6 assorted flavors, 3 for	25c
LARD, 8 lb. carton	78c
PEAS, Glen Valley Early June Peas, 3 cans	29c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES Strawberries, fresh, red ripe, 2 pts..... 35c

Bananas, large mellow fruit, 2 doz 25c Oranges, 252 size, sweet and juicy, doz 19c New Potatoes, Ib. _____5c Lettuce, large crisp heads _____ Grapefruit, 80 size, 3 for_____10c

Green Onions Beets Radishes Carrots

Green Beans 3 lbs

MARKET SPECIALS

Fryers, dressed and drawn, lb	
Ground Meat, 2 lbs-	25e
Pork Roast, lb.	_180
Bacon, hand-slicel, lb.	_250
Beef Roast, lb.	_15e
Lamb Roast, lb.	18c
Steak. tender cuts, lb.	_19c
Drive Out For Many Other Specia	ls

Ample Parking Space

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The young graduate faces the future with confidence and high resolve his many years of study symbolized by his diploma.

But, with his diploma he needs HEALTH to help him succeed. His success or failure will depend largely upon it.

Now is the time to begin regular consultations with the family physician. In no other way can continued good health be assured.

J. L. HALL, The Druggist

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

In the District Court of Martin County, for the 70th Judicial District of Texas, February term, 'A. D., 1939.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Martin County-Greet-

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Martin, State of Texas, if there be a newspaper published in said county (but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published), for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Flora Poe whose residence is unknown to be and appear before the District Court in and for Martin County for the 70th Judicial District, to be holden in and for the County of Martin at the ham Lincoln lived there from his Courthouse thereof, in the City seventh to twenty-first years. Santa of Stanton, on the first Monday in February A. D., 1939, being the 6th day of said month, file number being 1411, then and there to answer the petition of W. L. Poe. plaintiff, filed in said Court, on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1939, against the said Flora Poe, defendant and alleging in substance as follows, to-wit.

That plaintiff has resided at least 12 months in Texas and 6 months in Martin County.

Action for divorce on the ground of cruel treatment, such ill treatment being of such a nature as to render their further living together insupportable; plaintiff alleges that on October 28th, 1936, defendant flew into a fit of rage and cursed him; told him she did not love him; was through with him and did not want to ever see him again and that she was going no her people.

HEREIN FAIL NOT. but have you then and there before waid Court this writ, with your have executed the same.

WITNESS, Jno. F. Epley, uary; A. D., 1939. Clerk of the District Court of

Martin County, Texas. Given under my hand and

Hall for Fire, Tornado, Burglar,

Automobile, and Accident Insur-

ance. Also write your bond or do

your motory work; He will rent or

sell your property.



land, a real village resting in the Indiana hills which has become world-famous because of its Christmasy name and also because Abra-Claus is an unincorporated village but its post office does a land-office business each December because thousands of people send their let-ters there to be cancelled with the famous Santa Claus postal stamp.

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

"Every Winter had Terrible Colds" Nurse's Grateful Letter

"I want to thank you for the wonderful cough and cold medicine, BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. I bought the first bottle las' winter, for the old gentleman whom I are taking care of, for he had had terrible colds every winter. The first dose helped, and after the third dose cold was genotiful does such quick work." Mrs. C. Davis. Don't take chances, for even the most

ORR DRUG STORE

return thereon, showing how you seal of said Court in Stanton, Texas, this the 5th day of Jan-Jno. F. Epley.

Clerk District Court .Martin

County, Texas

Thomas & Thomas ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

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Specials Friday and Saturday

Flour, Light Crust, 48 lbs.	\$1.39
Meal, 20 lbs.	39c
Sugar, 10 lbs. Pure Cane	52e
Spuds, 10 lbs.	19c
ompound, 4 lb. carton, 39c—8 lbs	77e
Green Beans, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c
Spinach, No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
Corn, Primrose, No. 2. can, each	11e
Corn Flakes, Jerseys, 3 for	25c
Bread, 3 loaves for	25e
Pay Cash and Save	

in the company's history, it has

"While we feel that we have

well-rounded program for the year," said Rabe, "assigning a fair appropriation to every im-

portant advertising medium, by

far the largest share of our 1939 budget will be spent for

Continental's tutrent news-

paper advertising presents the

new form of "Zig-zag" reading.

In this proposed reform for re-

lieving eye-strain, the type of

each second line of copy ar-

ranged with the words in re-

verse order-so that the eye can read from left toright on the

advertising manager.

newspaper space."

Christmas Toys been announced by A. J. Rabe,



KEENE, N. H .- This community is toyland each Christmas season as workers in the toy factories rush to put last-minute touches on miniature locomotives, automobiles-and even auto trailers!

American rurkey Has Foreign Name

You'll eat your turkey and like it this Christmas, but do you know where this festive bird got its name? The turkey is the only species of poultry native to this country. Its name is attributed by some to its call notes, "turk-turk-turk"; others believe that its head ornaments, resembling the fez worn by natives of Turkey, gave rise to its name,

Another explanation is seen in the fact that the first turkeys from America were sold in Spain, largely Hebrew merchants. Since the bird was frequently confused with the peacock, it is said that the Hebrew traders called it "tukki," their name for the peacock. With the widespread use of this name in English, it easily became the recent "turkey."

Christmas Celebration Dates Back to 354 A.D.,

Roman Records Show The earliest celebration of the birth of Christ, December 25 of each year, took place in the Fourth century, and the custom spread from the western to the eastern church. Before that date the commemoration of Christ's nativity and baptism

took place January 6. First mention of Christmas is found in a Roman document known as the "Philocalian calendar." the year 354, and the first English celebration of the festival was in 596, when St. Augustine baptized 10,4 000 converts.

In 567, the Council of Tours, France, declared a 12-day festival from Christmas to Epiphany, and later, from 991 to 1016, the laws of Ethelred ordained that all strife should cease at Christmas. In Germany, Christmas was established in 813 by the Synod of Mainz, and in Norway by King Hakon the Good, in

NEWSPAPER (ADVERTISING WILL BE BACKBONE CONTINENTAL'S, PROGRAM

From Ponca City, Okla., com es the report that newspaper will again be the backbone of Continental Oil Company's 1939 dvertising program, the largest fry the Want Ads. They work while

first line and from right to left on the second line—avoiding the these advertisements in the Restrain of long eye sweeps between lines. This "Zig-zag' advertising is not intended as a reform, but is presented merely zag." as an interesting game or contest for readers.

Last week was the first "Zig zag" advertising of Conoco to appear in the Reporter. In case ou might have overlooked reading that advertisement, hunt up our last week's Reporter and read the advertisement—It's

something new in reading and a darn good game. Watch for porter from time to time. You'll get a kick out of reading "Zig-

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