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High School Basketball Practice Began Last Monday Night Here

Floydada High School boys began The Lester Trio, composed of Mrs. championship against the Paducah S. M. Lester and daughters, Miss practice Monday night for basketball Christ Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Dragons in a game played at Mata- Bennie Mavot and Martha, had part which opens the 1936 season soon. and again Sunday evening at 7 dor Thanksgiving Day. The final on a program given at Plainview by About thirty-five boys were out and the band parents and teachers last started working to make the team. Monday night. The entertainment Tht boys showed interest and will probably make a good team for this

> Coach Odell Winters is trying to get two games schedulel to be play-A moving picture of the football ed before the Christmas holidays. The Floydada team received an inritation Tuesday to enter a tournsment at Quitaque January 8 and 9 and accepted the invitation. The group will compete for many awards that will be given including trophies for the team and for the individual. Floydada is planning to have a tournment in January.

> Among the boys that are going to ry out for basketball this year are only two lettermen of Floydada High School, who are Orbra Miller and Avon Powell. E. Roy Smith, six feet, four inches, is the tallest memome of the Duncan family. Among ber of the squad. Floydada's team e guests there were sons, and dau- this year will have one advantage that they did not have last year and that is height.

Trueman Dillard, of Cedar Hill, D. Adams, of Lakeview, and James Roy, are good new prospects this year for the team. Roy was ineligible last year but will be eligible after Christmas.

The other boys that tried out Monday night were: Irvin Allen, Estel Baker, Lilburn Cox, James Willson, Billy Standiforth, George Fry Lider, Ham Smith, Jr., Davis Gilliland, and Earlene Gilland, Lewis Caffee, James Fry Gibbs, Charles Nichols, Virgle Orman, John Yearwood and Moody

House Owned by McPeak Family Totally Damaged by Fire Early Monday

A large two story house, located on the corner of West Virginia and Second streets, which was owned by the survivors of Mrs. R. A. McPack, was completely damaged by fire Convention At Turkey university, gave saxophone solos. The ARE ATTENDING STATE MEET Monday morning. The blaze started

> The origin of the fire was not known according to a report received

The Floydada Whirlwinds won the Thanksgiving Day football game against the eleven from Roscoe here last Thursday. Mrs. Norman and the on Westerfield. The final score to- baby's condition was reported as sattaled Floydada 19, and Roscoe 0.

In Thanksgiving Game

Won Against Roscoe Team

a hard fighting game and at the who has been in Amarillo for the half neither team had scored. During past month with her daughter, and the last two periods Floydada made Mr. Snodgrass and Mr. Norman. three touchdowns.

Baker scored for Floydada in the first part of the third quarter by a medical treatment. line play. A pass was tried from Billie Standiforth to Estil Baker, but was not completed. Standiforth scored by a twenty yard plunge around right end. Irvin Allen made the extra point by a drop kick. Aller scored by a 70 yard run late in the last period and tried for the extra point by another drop kick which was blocked.

A large crowd attended the game with many spectators attending from neighboring towns. Floydada pep squad and Floydada High School Orchestra were on the side line boosting for their team. Following the game both the pep squad and orchestra met in town and marched to the center of the street on California in the business district and They are Raymond King, W. B. Mchad a pep rally.

boys of Floydada High School. This Wellington, and Pegues Houston, of afternoon at 4:30 by Elder Charlie year having moved there from Floydgame was the last game many of Stanton.

Relatives Spent Thanksgiving Day With Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Teeple

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Teeple's sons and daughters spent Thanksgiving here visiting at their home, three place in cattle judging and ninth in vin Rawdon. Flower girls were: miles south of town. A lovely Thanks horses, and Pegues Houston tied for Misses Joan Fields, Edwina Tribble, giving dinner was served at noon Thursday.

All the sons and daughters and grandchildren were present including: Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Teeple and daughter, Billie Jean, of Stratford; Mrs. Verne Nelson and daughters, Misses La Verna and Barbara, Mrs. Jess Adkins, and Mrs. Harrold Hamm

Mrs. Lewis Norman **Returned Home From** Amarillo Thursday Mrs. Lewis Norman and baby, Glad Lynn, returned home from Amarillo

isfactory. She was accompanied home Roscoe and Floydada both played by her mother, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass,

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman was taken to Lubbock Saturday for

Texas Tech Judging Team **Returned Home From** Chicago Wednesday

The judging team from Texas Tech were scheduled to return to the school Wednesday after spending a Tubbs. time in Chicago, where they entered an International Livestock Judging

ontest last Saturday, November 28. The team was selected frim the classes at Tech by R. C. Lowery, A. L. Shaw. acting head of the animal husbandry

department at Texas Tech. Among the members of the team three of them were from Floyd County including two from Floydada. Alister, both of Floydada; R. C.

the squad will play in for Floydada. Texas Tech Team Won Honors at

International Meet

The Texas Tech judging team from a head illness. She was attendlaced first in sheep judging, tied or second in horse judging, and was rated eighth in cattle and tenth in and Mrs. B. D. Jones and a sister, swine at the livestock show in Chi- Ima Nell Jones, 3 years old. cago Saturday.

Raymond King tied for seventh Bert Batty, Mr. Bertrand, and Marninth in horses.

Wheeler and Flomot Will Play at Matador Friday For neral Home had charge of the ar

Wheeler and Flomot will play the Mr. and Mrs. Purcell bi-district championship football all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ray- game in Matador Friday afternoon mond Teeple and son, Ray Irwin and at 2:30. Wheeler won the conferdaughter, and Leighton Teeple, all ence for class B district 3 and Flomot

Thanksgiving Night

four party at their home Thanksgiv.

Mrs. Hilton.

in Dallas.

REDD'S FRUIT STORE

Redd's Fruit Store was opened Sat.

arday by Alva Redd, son of Mr. and

Floyd County Baptist Workers Conference Will Preached at City Park Meet at Crosbytin Dec. 8

The Workers Conference of Floyd County Baptist Church will meet at

the First Baptist Church in Crosbyton Tuesday, December 8. The following program will be given: 10:00 Song Service - Clifford

Tubbs. 10:15 Devotional-Sidney Johnson 10:30 What the B. T. U. Should Mean to the Church-W. R. Deer. 11:00 The S. S. and its Relation.

ship to the Church-A. B. Muney. 11:30 Sermon-J. E. Eldridge. 12:10 Lunch.

1:30 W. M. U. and Board Meeting. 2:00 The W. M. U. and Its Relationship to the Church-Mrs. Lon V Smith.

2:20 The Brotherhood and Its Re-

Offering-Mrs. W. R. Derr. 3:00 Business. 3:10 Report of State Convention-

Funeral Services Were Held Sunday For Miss

Bessie Mae Jones Smith, of Barwise.

The deceased was born July 17, years. 1930 and died November 29, 1936,

ing the R. C. Andrews Ward School. Survivors include her parents, Mr. Pallbearers were: Charlie Batty,

Pearl Brewster and Betty June Franklin.

Interment was made in the Floydada Cemetery. F. C. Harmon Fu-

Bi-District Honors rangements.

Return From San Antonio, Texas

Elder E. E. Willson Flomot Eleven Won 4-B District Championship Church of Christ Against Paducah Team Flomot eleven won the District 4-B

Elder E. E. Willson, of Lubbock, preached at the City Park Church of score totaled 33 to 12.

o'elock. Elder C. C. Gobbell, who has been onducting the services at the church, esigned recently and moved to Lovington, New Mexico.

Definite plans have not been made as to the preacher for the coming Sunday, it was announced.

Funeral For Mrs. Jim Kimble, of Plainview, Was Held At Lakeview

Funeral services were conducted lationship to the Church-Clifford for Mrs. Jim Kimble, of Plainview, formerly of Floydada, from the Moore secred for Paducah in th

2:40 The Lottie Moon Christmas Lakeview Church Saturday after. second quarter on the first play noon at 3 o'clock by Rev. J. E. Eld-Flomot had fumbled on their own ridge, pastar of the First Methodist | yard line and was recovered b Church, of Floydada. Interment was Moore. The last score was made by a pass from Hindman to Moore made in the Lakeview Cemetery. the 8 yard line. Mrs. Jim Kimble was fatally in-W. D. Williams is coach for Flo

jured in an automobile accident near mot and has only fifteen men to the Hale-Swisher County line, eight miles north of Plainview, Friday make his football squad. morning, at 6:30. The car, in which

Mrs. Kimble was riding, collided Local Masons Attended Funeral rites were spoken for Miss with a truck loaded with nine head Annual Meeting Held In The game Thanksgiving Day was Mitchell, of Lockney, Ralph Riddel, Bessie Mae Jones from the Wall of cattle. Mrs. Kimble had been dedicated to the outgoing football of Aspermont, Lildon Hudson, of Street Church of Christ Sunday living in Plainview for the past ada, where she had resided for many Among the masons of Floydada

chapter that attended the state meet. Survivors include her husband, two ing at Waco this week were: Dr. C. ons, Joe and Maylon, and two dau-

ghters, Mrs. Grady Moon and Miss Henderson. This gathering is the Mary Frances Kimble. eighty-seventh annual session. Others injured in the wreck were Grand Council and Grand Chapter Floyd Wade, 21, of Wichita Falls, killed; Donnie Fox, Mary Frances Lodge meeting Wednesday and Thurs and son, Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kimble, Joe Kimble and Vie Lee, day. Grand High Priest J. H. Moore Duncan and sons, Eddie and Robert all cuts, bruises and Fox broken ibs and broken jaw.

The party had been visiting a J. Mann, of McGregor, opened the Charles Brown, all of Floydada, Mrs. ister of Mr. Fox, at Nazareth since Grand Council Monday afternoon at Oleta Davis and sons, of Lubbock last Tuseday, and were enroute to 2 o'clock. Plainview.

day morning by an invocation by the Rev. T. B. Clark, of Waco. This is the 101 session of grand lodge. The Four County Singing

ast with a 24 vard run

main address of the assembly was Among those attending the Four given by Grand Master Weatherred. ounty Singing Convention Sunday A barbecue was given Tuesday at

Flomot made the first score by Cordell Light, half-back, who ran 32 was a thirty minute concent, after yards for the touchdown. A fumble which a mixed program was given. year. had been made by Moore and was The Lester Trio gave their arrange

Lester Trio Had Part

On Program At Plainview

Monday Night

recovered by Wilson Bourland, Light nent of several negro spirituals. made two other touchdowns during the game with the first one made in rame between Plainview and Amathe second quarter by a one foot illo was shown to the group. plunge and late in the last quarte Mr. Lester accompanied the trio

by a 44 yard run. Talbot Brow Plainview nade two touchdowns with the first one from a five footplay and th

Relatives Visited With Paducah scored in the second qua Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan ter and later in the third quarter

Thanksgiving Day

Many relatives of Mrs. Sarah K uncan visited with her Thanksgiving Day, at her home, 404 East louston Street, which is the old hters, grandchildren and great-

A lovely Thanksgiving dinner was erved at noon with Mrs. Oletha Davis, of Lubbock, in charge. Three urkeys with all the trimmings was Waco This Week

Among those were: Mr nd Mrs. Sam Hale and family, of Harmony, and their daughter, Mrs.

child, of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thacker, G. C. Tubbs and E. W. Mark Duncan and her sister, Miss Eula Lee Craig, all of Lubbock, Mrs Joe Pitts and son, Sam, of Amarilo. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds and net Monday and Tuesday with Grand family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollums

of Lubbock, opened the chapter Mon- Silas Duncan, Jr., wife and daughter day morning and Grand Master A. Mrs. Aubra Martin, and husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, Jr.,

, of the Dougherty community.

here viisting with his parents.

Misses Leota Shelton, Hazel Ford

and Glenna Whitful, of Lockney,

pent Sunday afternoon in Floydada

ers College, spent Thanksgiving holi-

days here viisting with their mother,

visiting with friends.

Grand lodge was opened Wednes- of Canyon, and Mrs. Sarah K. Dun-

6 o'clock in the masonic temple by by W. H. Nelson, of Baker; J. A.

The Keys quadruplets, of Baylor FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS

IN FORT WORTH at 2 o'clock.

Kenneth Robinson, husband and Williams.

of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamm returned home and Mrs. Nelson returned home Friday morning.

Mrs. Jessie Quinn Was Married Wednesday Night To Victor Amis

1, which is being played between Mrs. Jessie Quinn, of this city, Tulia and Panhandle at Tulia Friday Called to Lubbock Due to formerly of Abilene, was married to afternoon at 2:30. The regional ti-Victor Amis, of Abilene, Wednesday the will probably be played off the night by Justice of the Peace B. P. following Friday. Woody, at 9 o'clock.

The former Mrs. Quinn is the dau-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hender. Entertained With 84 Party son, of Abilene. She moved here about ten days ago and was assisting her brother, Nat Henderson, in Henderson's 5c to \$1.00 Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Amis and her dauring the marriage ceremony for blene, where they will make their

Mrs. Edna Dillard Will Preach at Plainview Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Edna Dillard, of Cedar Hill, will preach at Lakeview Saturday | Eddie Wayne Conner, Evelyn Groves vening and Sunday vening. The services will begin at 7:30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

MRS. W. 2. GRIMES GIVES SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER ON FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. J. N. Redd, one door north of Mrs. W. E. Grimes gave a surprise birthday dinner on Friday evening, November 27, at her home on 424 Mr. Redd has formerly operated a fruit and vegetable store here. West Missouri Street honoring her husband and Mrs. Ernest Lee Thomas of Muncy, whose birthdays occur on the same day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Lee Thomas, Miss Rubby Tribble, Edith and Billie Bert Grimes and the hostess.

Miss Betty Rucker left Sunday for Paris, Texas, where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Whitley, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Withers and Williams. family left Friday morning for Kerrville, Texas.

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won for class B district 4. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Purcell have returned from San Antonio, Texas, This is the first time that Wheeler Thursdfay night and Mrs. Adkins has ever had an extra good team where they attended the State Chiroand won their district. Flomot has practic Convention. While in San a good strong team and is also the Antonio Mr. Purcell did some special first time they have won the district work in The Texas Chiropractic Colsince they started playing football lege from which institution he gradutwo years ago. ated some few years ago.

The winner of the game Friday will play the other winner of region Mrs. L. W. Chapman

Relative's Illness

Mrs. L. W. Chapman was called to Lubbock the first of the week due to the illness in her sister's family Mrs. Johnnie Johnson. She left Monday morning.

F. C. Harmon, Jr., student of Me-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton enter- Murry College in Abilene, spent

tained their friends with an eighty- Thanksgiving holidays here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. ing night. A lovely dinner was serv- Harmon, and friends. He was ac- giving here visiting with his parents, Texas. She has resided in Plainview ed after the guests arrived. Games companied to Abilene Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Norman, and for the past sixteen years having of eighty-four furnished amusement. Mrs. Harmon and daughter, Ruth family. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elaine, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. F. O. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eu- Parker, who will visit with his bank, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley, brother, John Parker, for several Mrs. Sam Thurmon, Mrs. Ama Smal- days.

ley, Mrs. Lee Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Groves, Fred Bell, Carl Rod-Miss Corene Daniels, student of gers, Jack Burleson, Roy Eubank, Draughons Business College in Lubbock, spent Thanksgiving holidays here visiting with her parents, Mr and the host and hostess, Mr. and and Mrs. W. F. Daniels.



friends. Miss Sarah Davis, of Crosbyton,

spent last week end here visiting the First National Bank building, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis and friends.

Mrs. Annie Marie Boothe left Friday for Hereford, where she will Mrs. G. R. Strickland and sons, visit with her brother and family, Dale, Herwin, and Reed, returned Mr. and Mrs. Calton Moore. She home Sunday after spending Thanksgiving holidays visiting with her Her home is in Paducah. mother, Mrs. Dolly Stone, of Wolfe

City, and the Centennial Exposition Chester deCordova left Sunday received in an automobile accident Jackson, spent Thanksgiving Day tending Baylor Dental School. He

Mrs. J. R. deCordova, of Lubbock, spent Thanksgiving holidays here spent Thanksgiving here visiting visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. deCordova, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Roland spent Let Cavanaugh Do Your Printing. Saturday in Lubbock.

at Turkey were: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. nie Mavot Martha, and Faye Hart and C. M. Lyles.

Local Group Attended

veeks in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Luttrell and week. family and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson and daughter spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with Robert Spurill, who is in the hospital receiv. ng medical attention for bruises reeived recently.

Melvin Henry returned home last Thursday after spending several of Plainview last Wednesday after-

L. M. Hare and family, of Amaillo, spent Thanksgiving here visitng with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norman, First Baptist Church in' Plainview and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Norman and family, of Amarillo, spent Thanks-

Eugene Beard, student of Texas friends in Hopkins county many Tech, spent last week end here vis- years ago. iting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Beard, and family.

Malcolm Bridges, student of Hardin-Simmons at Abilene, spent last week end hre visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack deCordova, of SIDE OF SQUARE visiting with their parents and G. W. deCordova for the past week,

eturned to their home Saturday. BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lee Trice, of Floydada; Sam Brew-

Murry, Wednesday, November 25, a er, of Blanco; and Lee Burgett, of Fairview.

R. E. GOLIGHTLY WAS TAKEN TO PLAINVIEW

R. E. Golightly was taken to Plainhas been here visiting with relatves. view last Friday night to receive nedical treatments in the hospital. He has been suffering from injuries daughters and Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

> reported as serious. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis and dau. ghter, Miss Ruth Kreis, spent

and Mrs. Lee Mayhew.

Lester and daughters, Misses Ben- the six blue lodges of Waco as hosts. Taylor, of Edgin, and Bill Quebe, of S. N. McPeak, son of the deceased George Fawver, of Floydada, at- Providence, at a meeting held Wed- Mrs. R. A. McPeak, had charge of tended grand lodge as a representa- nesday, Thursday and Friday in Fort the property. tive of the local chapter. He will Worth for the State Farm Associareturn home the latter part of the tion. They are expected to return ome Saturday.

> Local People Attended Funeral of Old Friend In Plainview Wednesday

tiece and Miss Williams is a grand-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jeter and Mr. laughter of Mr. Noland. and Mrs. B. Nichols attended the funeral of Mrs. W. O. (Dora) Stark,

ng with Miss Ediclaire Stephens. Services were conducted at the

at 2:15 by Rev. J. Pat Horton, for Mrs. Stark. ere visiting with her parents, Rev. Mrs. Stark was born in Arkansas and was reared in Hopkins county

moved there from Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Jeter and Mrs. Stark were old

69 TURKERS WERE

ENTERED IN PLAINVIEW SHOW FROM FLOYD COUNTY

There were 69 turkeys entered in the Southwestern Dressed Turkey Corpus Christi, who have been visit- Show in Plainview Wednesday and students of West Texas State Teach- Norman, ng with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. today. Eight hundred birds were

entered and will compete for prizes. Among those entering turkeys Mrs. J. A. Enoch were: Bill Finkner, of Harmony

Golightly, who is ill.

Bishop, of Amarillo, spent last week

and here visiting with their mother, County Agent D. F. Bredthauer Mrs. Jennie Bishop, and friends. spent Tuesday in Plainview arranging a booth on turkey egg produc. FRIDAY FOR TREATMENT tion. Mr. Bredthauer and assistant E. C. Nison, Jr., of Amarillo, who Clyde Snell.

ounty agent, L. W. Chapman, both have spent the past two weeks visit. attended the show. ng in Dallas, returned to Floydada

Sunday. Judge Nelson returned to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and Amarillo Sunday afternoon.

Carroll Hopkins, of Stamford, morning for Dallas, where he is at- two weeks ago. His condition was visiting with the latter's daughter spent Thanksgiving here visiting and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Me- with his sister and family, Mr. and Newlin, spent last week end here Phaul, of Lubbock.

Mrs. Jack Henry. Clifford Golightly, of Balmorhea, Wilford Cothern, of Stamford, spent

Thanksgiving in Ballinger visiting Texas, arrived home Monday to be Thanksgiving here visiting with his with their daughter and family, Mr. at the bedside of his father, R. E. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cothern, and family.

from the fire department.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones and daughter, Miss Mary Francis, and sons Dalton, spent Thanksgiving holidays Miss Gwen Dell Wright, of Chil- in Hamilton visiting with her motion ress, and Miss Frances Marie Wil- Mrs. J. T. Watson, and her brot ams, of Floydada, spent Thanks- and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wa riving holidays with T. M. Noland son, and her sister and family, M. and family. Miss Wright is a great and Mrs. O. R. Williams.

Miss Wilma Deen and Miss In. Sims spent Thanksgiving day in Miss Gladys Ruth Brown spent Matador visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chanksgiving holidays in Waco visit. Jessie Haynes.

Miss Evelyn Daniels, daughter of Miss Dorothy Crawford, of Mun- Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daniels, of this lay, spent Thanksgiving holidays city, underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils in Lubbock nd Mrs. S. M. Crawford, and fami- last Wednesday morning. She was accompanied by her mother. Her condition is improving and she was Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, of brought home Thursday morning.

Labbock, spent Friday evening here Alex Henderson, who has been here visiting with his son, Nat, re-Ersel Mathews, student of Texas turned to his home in Abilene Sun-Tech, spent Thanksgiving holidays day morning.

> Miss Naomi Faye Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday in Lockney.

A. B. Cherry, of Plainview, spent Misses Blanche and Ruth Enoch, Sunday here visiting with J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owen spen Thanksgiving holidays in Rotan vi iting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Tom Bishop and Miss Bernice D. W. Wilhite, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Snell and daughter, Miss Ruth, spent Thanksgiving holidays in Fort Worth visiting with Mrs. E. C. Nelson and son, Judge their son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Claiborne spent Thursday in Quanah visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Claiborne, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Solomon, of visiting with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Solomon, and family.

E. L. (Denny) Moore, of Amarillo, returned to Floydada Friday to visit here with relatives and friends.

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Y. W. A. Met With Alpha Boothe Monday

The Y. W. A. met with Mrs. Alpha Boothe Monday night for their weekly gathering. The devotional was led by Mrs. Boothe after which an auction sale was conducted. Some \$4.00 was made from the sales.

Those present were: Mrs. Elme Jones, Jr., Miss Margaret Sims, Mrs. Modrell Williams, Miss Ina Sims, Miss Kathleen Wade, Miss Effie Mae Shelton, Misses Lera Opal and Bernice Patton, Mrs. Barney Roberts, Mrs. J. B. Grundy, Miss Faye New. ell, Miss Wilma Deen, Miss Agnes Porter, Miss Fannie Bolding, Mrs. Seaton Howard, Mrs. Leatherman, and the hostess, Mrs. Boothe.

Misses Bernice and Lera Opa Patton will entertain the society at the home Monday night, December 7, at 6:30. A missionary program will be presented with Miss Lera Opal Patton as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bullock, of Lelia, spent Thanksgiving here visiting with her sister and family, Mr. and United States government, with Mrs. R. B. Hatley.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutchison and family, of Memphis, spent Thanksgiving here visiting with Mrs. J. S. mon and family.

Miss Mary Anne Swepston, student of Texas Tech at Lubbock, speal last week end here visiting with her parents and friends.

ART TO DEPICT U.S. FAMED NEW ORLEANS HISTORY IN MUSEUM MARKET MUST MOVE Paintings, Maps and Sculp-

Forced to Make Room for the Mississippi River.

Washington .- To the old French standing events connected with the market on New Orleans' waterctivities of the Interior depart. front, the river has given much. ment are being prepared for the mu-And now the river is taking away. In order to handle the shifty yellow nent building to be completed next Mississippl in its S-curves about December. the city the levee must be moved back and the French market must move over to make room. It will be renovated at the same time, field laboratory at Morristown, N. substituting the odor of damp concrete for the odors of sanctity and fish and vegetables of almost a cen-

tury and a half. "In its sundrenched space bein developing the museum. Because tween the city and the Mississippi, the old French market is a mellow bureau, their portrayal necessarily symbol of a vanishing era," says will tell in a large measure the histhe National Geographic society. tory and growth of the country. "Brilliant colors smoulder in its deep shade, luring visitors for a in their struggle with the Indians pleasant cup of coffee as well as and the forces of nature, the gradthe sterner business of buying and ual development of the country in selling foodstuffs. mining, geology and human relations

Market Dates From 1795.

will be graphically depicted. Some of the bureaus to be portrayed are "The market sprawls over three blocks, a jungle of awninged stalls, the Indian bureau, reclamation, national parks service, geological surpiles of crates, and white-tiled booths, astir with the slow amble vey, bureau of mines and the grazing division. of chatting shoppers. Covered ban-The paintings, illustrating the quettes, or sidewalks, are littered hardships of the men and women with the overflow of informal merchants whose only wares are a few who blazed the trail across the continent, will be hung above the cases baskets of fruit or vegetables containing the sculptured exhibits. spread around them on table or Among these Illustrations, painted ground

by Wilfred Bronson, are "The Cov-"On one side lie dreary smudges of railroad tracks, and then the ered Wagon" and other scenes de-Mississippi, here treacherous, yelpicting the lives of the pioneers and low, and muddy, with its shutling their struggle for existence. ferries and moored sea-going ves-

The miniature sculptures, made sels. Cityward its neighbors are from plaster of paris and skillfully the statuary of Jackson square, the painted for realistic effect, are being prepared by Rosario Fiori, Basil iron-balconled Pontalba apartments, the Cabildo in which Louisiana was E. Martin, Albert McClure, Donald formally transferred to the United M. Johnson and Lyman Royal. States in 1803, and the tranquillity The illuminated relief and flat

of St. Mary's church and the Conmaps, charts and drawings illusvent of the Ursulines. trating the progress of man are being prepared by Arthur Ohlman, "The market has a fascinating Otto Jahn, Joseph Andrew and history. It was built under a Spanish governor in 1795, for the elegant

Harry Wood.

Clue to Earlier Men Is Found in Excavations

tures Being Prepared.

Washington .- Painting, miniature

ulptures and maps depicting out-

sum of the new Interior depart-

Recently Secretary Ickes an-

f the widening activities of this

The story of the early ploneers

, assembling material.

structure, but in 1813 its rebuilding Washington .- Evidence that men lived in America soon after the glaas a meat market began under the cial period has been dug up by the enough French patronage still to Smithsonian institution. Further give the new structure a French studies are planned this year in the hope that more evidence may "In a few years the market covbe unearthed.

Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts of the ered an adjacent block, dedicated to vegetables, and later still a third, American bureau of ethnology said for fish. Thus the area between St. that stone implements dug up in Ann street and Ursuline street be-Colorado had been associated with came honevcombed with white-tiled an extinct form of bison believed cubicles and their delectable stores to have lived from 10,000 to 15,000 years ago.

"A coffee shop in the French mar-"We have hopes of finding definite traces of the types of habita

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TABLETS DISCLOSE **DEEDS OF XERXES**

New Finds Tell How Persian Crushed a Revolt.

Chicago .- Seven stone tablets, or which the great Persian Emperor Xerxes recorded for posterity the state of his empire some 2,420 years ago, have been discovered in Iran (Persia) by excavators for the Ori ental Institute of the University of Chicago

nounced that artists, sculptors and The tablets were found stored in artographers were at work in a a room of Xerxes' army garrison east of the Great Palace Terrace at Persepolis, the "Versailles" of an-All branches and divisions of the cient Persia, now being unearthed Interior department are co-operatand restored by the Oriental insti ing with the national parks service tute.

Three of the tablets bear inscrip tions new to historians, listing for the first time the provinces Xerxes ruled, and more important, relating Xerxes' success in putting down enemles' of the religion of Zoroaster after an uprising, hitherto unknown, which occurred in the early days of Xerxes' reign.

Announcement of the find is made by Dr. John A. Wilson, newly-appointed acting director of the Orlental institute and successor of the late Dr. James H. Breasted. Dr. Erich F. Schmidt, field director of the Iranian expedition, reported the discovery.

Written in cuneiform characters in the Elamite, Babylonian and Old Persian languages, the tablets apparently were made for use as "cornerstone" foundation deposits. As translated by Prof. Ernst Herzfeld the three "new" tablets read as follows

Translation of Tablets.

1. A great god is Ahuramazda who created the earth here, who created the heaven yonder, who created mankind, who created peace for men, who make Xerxes king, one king of a multitude, one law-given of a multitude.

2. I, Xerxes, the great king, the king of kings, the king of the lands of many tribes, the king on this wide, far-stretching earth, the son of Darius the king, the Achaemenid, a Persian son of a Persian, an Aryan of Aryan lineage.

Sayeth Xerxes, the king; By the will of Ahuramazda, these are the lands beside Pars over which I was king; I ruled them; they brought me tribute; what was ordered them by me they did; my law held them; Media, Elam, Arachosla Zranga, Parthia, Areia, Bactria, Sogdia, Chorasmia, Babylonia, As syria, the Sattagydes, Sardis, Egypt the Ionlans that dwell in the Sea and those that dwell beyond the Sea, Gedrosia, Syria, Gandara, the Indus-land, Cappadocia, the Dahae, the Amyrgian Sacae, the Orthokorybanthian Sacae, the Macedonians, the Akaufaciya, the Punt, the Carl

WEST PLANS CHEAP INNS FOR TOURISTS

Chain Would Link Up With Those Now in East.

San Francisco, Calif .-- A cam paign for simple, inexpensive inns, where young people can stop while traveling in the west, has been launched by Miss Josephine D. Randall, director of the San Fransico -recreation department.

The chain of inns in the west would link up with those already in existence in the east, where 35 have been constructed since the ider was brought from Europe.

The youth hotels, Miss Randall explains, already have been established in 18 different European countries. There it is possible for young people to travel widely by bicycle, foot and canoe for six weeks at a total cost of \$20. These inns had their inception in Germany, but have now spread to nearly all European countries.

The idea was introduced into the United States by Monroe and Isabel Smith and has proved a success in the east. Miss Randall hopes to complete the system throughout the western states.

The general plan will always be the same-separate dormitories for boys and girls, with community kitchens and recreation halls.

The hostels provide beds, mattresses, blankets and cooking utensils. The charge is 25 cents for a night's lodging, with 5 cents to 10 cents added occasionally for fuel.

Miss Randall hopes as the first step in her program to have the national park commission constructa "loop" of such hostels over suitable area that will enable young travelers to make the entire tour by foot in 15 days. With this as a demonstration, she expects to be able to link up not only a complete western but national system of such inns.

Young Teachers Found

to Lead in Efficiency Bloomington, Ind .- The young instructor, fresh and vigorous in his pursuits, holds an advantage over the more experienced professors in institutions of higher learning, according to Dean Fernandus Payne of the University of Indiana.

The opinion is contained in a new book, "An Open Letter to College Teachers," which Dean Payne co-authored with Evelyn Spleth Wilkinson of City college, New York.

He cites experiments to show that any differences in effiency between the young and old instructor are in favor of the former.

In one critical analysis, the instructors scored 54.74; assistant Mrs. Andy Jackson. professors, 54.26; associate professors, 54.15, and professors, 50.13.

The same study also co nnared teachers who had taught from one

New End-Table Lamps Add To Comfort Of Living Room



End-table lamps with translucent bowls of glass or plastic material under the shades, are the newest things for lighting a divan. They provide

THE first guest of the evening has arrived. Before long the room girl's father, a lighting engineer, de-libe filled with young women cided that for better protection of will be filled with young women chattering away over their knitting her eyesight, she must have a betor club affairs. ter lamp. Now's the time when the hostess Newest Member of Lamp Family

davenport lighting, and I wonder if

Hidden Values

Perhaps you may be thinking,

yours meets the test.

taste wasn't!

The outcome was the designing not only of an improved study lamp, but as time went along, of a whole new flock of lamps. These are intended for particular furniture groupings. They are made by many From end to end of the sofa the umination is even and adequate. There's comfortable lighting for as many persons as can be seated here. This is a requirement for good

nanufacturers in a variety of styles. Their scientific principles are tho same, and the designs are approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society.

"My end-table lamps are very much Newest addition to this family of like the ones pictured." But are they? The cook who set eyesight-protecting lamps is the endtable model, coming in a diversity out to make ginger cookies, and, by of styles. Since it does not produce mistake, used powdered mustard instead of ginger, found that the bat-ter looked the same . . . but the of the other members of this lamp ter looked the same . . . but the family, it is important that additional models of the new type of lamp

There are hidden values and inner workings in these brand new end- be used in the room at the same table lamps that make them taste time. One of the interior decorator's

very good to the eyes. Screw off the cardinal principles is the correct knob at the top, lift the shade, and grouping of furniture. It is a pleasure there's the answer. A translucent bowl of glass or plastic material then to know that it is possible to holds the bulb. The bowl diffuses the have an attractive davenport arlight softly and smoothly, sending some upward, and much down on che's work. rangement like this without sacri-ficing either style or scientific light-ing. We can have both.

Leo Jackson, student of West Tex- Misses Maxine and Marilyn Fry, as State Teachers College in Canyon, students of Texas Tech, spent spent Thanksgiving holidays here Thanksgiving holidays here visiting visiting with his parents, Mr. and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry.

Miss Lola Mae Grundy, of Lub- L. V. Assiter, student of Texas bock, spent Thanksgiving here visit. Tech, spent Thanksgiving holidays ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assiter.

is especially thankful for her good lighting at the davenport.

smooth, ample light over the entire area. A college girl's poor study lamp really started this new sort of end-table lamp several years ago. The By Jean Prentice

Donley Stephenson and Odell Win ters spent from Thursday night until Sunday in Abilene. They were acaccompanied home by Mrs. Winters, who has been visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville Willis, of Petersburg, spent Thanksgiving here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Manning, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown left Thursday for Clovis, New Mexico.

Elton Goen, student of Texas Tech spent Thanksgiving holidays here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Goen.

Mrs. Jack Deakins and daughter Margaret Ann, spent Thanksgiving holidays in Snyder visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins and family.

Miss Jean Bain, student of Texas Tech, spent last week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bain.



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iment which contains and

ket modestly claims the honor of having instituted the universal custom in New Orleans of stopping during business and after pleasure for a cup of thick black drip coffee. Now many coffee stalls offer the popular Creole beverage with a delicate seasoning of chicory, and their tiny oll-cloth-covered tables are a pop-

ular pastime with visitors and an established habit with residents.

Creole population of Nouvelle Or-

leans, mainly pure-blooded French

and Spanish born in America. A

hurricane destroyed the original

name : Halle des Boucheries.

of Louisiana's products.

Many Noted Visitors.

"In its patrons as well as in its history the French market has international alliances. Andrew Jackson and the pirate Lafitte are said to have stalked across its sawdustcovered flagstones. Adelina Patti, after making her first American appearance at New Orleans' French opera house, took a keen interest in delicacies of Creole cooking, dellcacles which the French market supplied. Audubon, on his second day in the city in 1821, found his way to the bird sellers in the French market and lamented that such a great array had been killed. Surely the coffee shops knew Mark Twain. O. Henry, George Washington Cable.

W. M. Thackeray, Lafcadio Hearn, and others seeking to fathom Creole secrets.

"Rarer now are Indian women offering bunches of dried and fresh herbs. Italians, both men and women, predominate among the venders. Farmers and share-croppers, black and white, sit stolidly by crates or baskets of their produce, or outside lean wistfully over the lowered tailboards of their wagons or trucks. "Most attentive to the displays

are negro women, heads swathed in the tignon, or bright bandanna, who carry big market baskets or shopping bags to fill for their 'white

folks.' To encourage them as regular customers, merchants offer on transactions.

"A tour through the French market is a visit to Louisiana's own informal natural history museum, with all the state's flora and fauna on parade in rich profusion and amiable disarray. Visitors and residents alike hope that the remodeled market will carry on the culinary traditions of the market of old."

Defends Lowly Goat

Reading, Pa .- Stories and pictures representing the goat as a playful animal are resented by George Benz, vice president of the Delaware Valley Milk Goat association.

"Milk goats must be cared for as carefully as dairy cows." Benz said, and if this is done they become valuable, productive, docile and inoffensive animals.

"The goat is much more intell rent than the cow."

tion which these people had and also of finding skeletal remains of

people themselves." he said. "For the first time we have a site which gives clear indications that man was on this continent shortly after the close of the glacial period. How soon after he arrived, we are yet unable to say." He displayed the point of a pro-

jectile imbedded in the vertebrae of an extinct bison. The site, which he said was the

oldest "archeological complex yet found in North America," was due north of Fort Collins, Colo., a mile and a half from the Wyoming line.

Covey of Quail Smash Glass to Enter Cottage

Ashtabula, Ohlo .-- Vier H. Snider, Ashtabula insurance man, had a slick little mystery on his hands for a few minutes. Informed that the glass in the

front door of his lake cottage had been smashed, supposedly by burglars, he found upon arrival not a single track in the surrounding blanket of snow. As he entered the cottage, a whirr

of wings startled him. A covey of quail smashed through

another window to escape and Snider called a glazier. Dinosaur Bones Found

Spearfish, S. D .- Three tons of dinosaur bones-the remains of one prehistoric monster of another world-make up the most impres sive collection on record after a season's digging by the South Dakota State College of Mines.

Aged Man Advises Sleep and Oatmeal

Emporia, Kan .- Eat oatmeal, work hard and go to bed before sundown. That is the advice William Thompson, ninety-year-old Em-

who wish to live long. He is the survivor of the crew which laid the first telegraph cable across the Atlantic 69 years ago.

land. During a visit to London when he was twenty years old

He came to America in 1880. He works in his garden, eats a large dish of oatmeal twice daily, and goes to bed before sundown.

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Worshiped Ahuramazda.

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alted, that one will be happy in life

Xerxes' empire, the greatest the

world had seen up to this time, ex-

tended nor aeast to the region

northeast of modern Afghanistan,

southwest through ancient Kush to

the borders of modern Ethiopia,

southeast to the Indus river in

northwestern India, and northwest

through most of Asia Minor. In the

Slice, Move Home

Newell, Iowa .- A residence, pur-

chased by Dr. F. C. Foley, was cut

into sections and hauled five miles

overland to a new location. The

division was made necessary be-

cause the sections were moved

across several bridges along the

route.

shall grant me!

When the Dalvas had been wor-

shipped !"

to eleven years with those who had 4. Sayeth Xerxes the king : When taught more than eleven years. I. R. Grundy. I became king, there were among The efficiency score for the first those lands, which are written group was 55.68, and for the secabove, some who rebelled: then, ond 48.82. Ahuramazda helped me; by Ahura-"From whatever angle the apmazda's will, such a land I defeated. and to their place I restored them;

proach was made, the difference in favor of the young instructor perand among those lands were such sisted," said Dean Payne. "As you where, before, the Dalvas were would expect, there was a wide worshipped; then, by Ahuramazda's range of variation in each group. will, of such temples of the Daivas I sapped the foundations and I or-The poorest and also the best teachers among those studied were young dained "the Daivas shall not be worinstructors with two years' experience."



mazda together with 'Rtam the exalted. And there were other things Seward, Alaska .-- Displacement of which were done wrongfully, such beef as a staple food in the north-I righted. This what I did, I did it land by Alaska reindeer was seen all by the will of Ahuramazda. as a possibility, after a meat ship-Ahuramazda helped me, until I had ment from the Arctic was delivered performed the work. Thou who art to Seward markets by government of an after age, if thou thinkest, "I reindeer service.

wish to be happy in life, and in The meat was of better quality death I wish to belong to 'Rtam," than most venison because the anlabide in those laws which Ahuramals were fat and in good condimazda has established and worship tion and were scientifically butch-Ahuramazda together with 'Rtam ered. It retailed in Seward at seven the exalted! The man that abides cents a pound. The reindeer were in the laws which Ahuramazda originally imported to Alaska from has established and worships Ahur-Siberia for the Eskimos. amazda together with 'Rtam the ex-

Commandments Stolen

and will, in death, belong to 'Rtam. Cincinnati .-- The Ten Command-5. Sayeth Xerxes the king : Ahurments mean nothing to a Cincinnati amazda shall guard me from the thief who entered the home of evil of my house and this land! It Henry Miller here and made away is for this that I implore Ahurawith the Biblical verses. mazda, it is this that Ahuramazda



go "fishing" in human stomachs through a new device perfected by Dr. Gabriel Tucker, professor of bronchoscopy of the University of Pennsylvania medical school.

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Declared much simpler than equipment formerly used, the new invention contains a small pair of pliers at the end of the hollow rubber tube. Air is pumped in to inflate the organ and an X-ray device makes the area visible.

Click! Doctor Tucker's pliers grab the swallowed article and anake it out via the tube.



new inscriptions Xerxes claims, on the west, "the Ionians that dwell in the sea and those that dwell beporia truck driver, offers those yond the sea." This indicates that the tablets were inscribed during the five years between Xerxes' accession in 485 B. C. and the battle of Salamis, 480 B. C., when the Thompson was born in Scot-Persian attack on Greece ended in dismal failure.

he saw the famous vessel "Great Eastern" getting ready for the cable job. He applied for a job as common sailor.

New Methodist Pastor Was Given Pounding Last Entertained Friends On Wednesday Night

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Rev. J. E. Eldridge, who is the new pastor of the First Methodist Church of Floydada, and his fami-

Following the prayer meeting the group gathered in the basement of the church were the pastor and his superintendent, W. E. Grimes. Rev. and Mrs. Eldridge and family

moved here from Vernon recently. He will be the pastor of the local church for the coming year.

Truett Smalley, student of West Texas Teachers College, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton

Billie Joe Welch, of Tulia, spent Thankagiving holidays here visiting with his mother, Mrs. A. J. Welch.

James Badgett, student of West yon, spent the Thanksgiving holi- of eighty-four furnished amusement. days here visiting with his parents, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Badgett.

Williams.

Miss Vergie Luttrell, who visited and the host and hostess, Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Slaughter Mrs. Hilton. in Lubbock, returned home Thursday night.

Miss Jean and Hugh Jeff Ayres, of Lubbock, spent Thanksgiving here visiting with relatives.

Miss Edwina Christian Thanksgiving Day

Miss Edwina Christian entertained several of her friends on Wednes- to the Wednesday Luncheon Club at day evening with a slumber party ly, were given a pounding by the all day Thursday at the home of her last Wednesday. A lovely luncheon members of the church last Wednes- grandmother, Mrs. S. D. Greer, at was served with the Thanksgiving 419 West Kentucky Street.

The girls met at her home Wedfamily was presented with many use. they attended the theatre and saw L. T. Bishop for the members. ful articles by the Sunday school Dracula's Daughter. Each guest took a dish and added it to the lovely

Thanksgiving dinner.

with his mother, Mrs. Ama Smalley. Entertained With 84 Party Thanksgiving Night

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton enterained their friends with an eighty. our party at their home Thanksgiv.

ing night. A lovely dinner was serv. Texas State Teachers College at Can- ed after the guests arrived. Games

F. O. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. J. R. deCordova, of Lubbock, Mrs. Sam Thurmon, Mrs. Ams Smelspent Thanksgiving here visiting ley, Mrs. Lee Howard, Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ralph Groves, Fred Bell, Carl Rodgers, Jack Burleson, Roy Eubank, Eddie Wayne Conner, Evelyn Groves

Miss Mary Anne and John Kimble, students of Texas Tech, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here visiting with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble.

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The Floyd County Plainsman, Thursday, December 3, 1936 Mrs. Richard Stovall Entertained Wednesday Luncheon Club

Mrs. Richard Stovall was hostess her home, 521 West Missouri Street, motif used throughout the entertainment. Games of contract bridge was nesday evening and enjoyed various played with Mrs. Calvin Steen winentertainment until a late hour when ning high for the guests and Mrs.

Those present were: Guests, Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. Those present were: Miss Jack Allister; members were: Mrs. J. A. Homer Steen and Mrs. George Mc-Thurmon, Mrs. J. R. deCordova, Miss Arwine, Mrs. W. L. Fry, Mrs. A. B. Bonnie Dale Fyffe, Misses Juanita Keim, Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. C. L. and Glenna Mae Shurbet and the Minor, Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. John Reagan and the hostess, Mrs. Stovall.

Mrs. Arwine will entertain the club at her home, 428 West Missouri Street, Wednesday, December 9.

Miss Ferne and Forest Fry, students of West Texas Teachers College at Canyon, spent Thanksgiving holidays here visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Fry.



New 1937 Ford V-8 Coupe

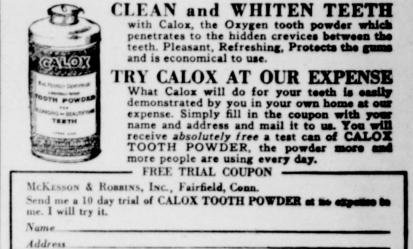
THE smart new front, new bar-type seat is full width, with folding divided bumpers, slanting V-type wind- seat back. The spare tire is carried in shield and smoothly flowing lines of a compartment back of the driver. The this five-window coupe, pictured deep luggage compartment can be above, typify the advanced design of reached either through the rear decl the new Ford V-8 cars for 1937. The door or by tilting down the right seat coupe, which is offered both with and back. New "finger-tip" steering and without de luxe equipment, is the only single-seat closed body type. Its tured. Two engine sizes are available

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henderson, of Miss Mattie Fern Field, student of Abilene, spent Wednesday night and Dranghons' Business College in Lub-Thursday here visiting with their bock, spent Thanksgiving holidays son, Nat Henderson. Mr. Hnderson here visiting with her parents, Mr. remained here with his son, who is and Mrs. T. B. Field.

the owner of Henderson's 5c to \$1.00 Store.

Hardgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Babb, of Lorenzo, spent Thanksgiving here Miss Captola Hardgrove, of Lub- viisting with her brother, Nat Henbock, spent Thursday here visiting derson, and her parents, Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Alex Henderson, who were visiting here.



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SHOP OUR WINDOWS

DIPLOMATS IRKED Wednesday Night Rev. J. E. Eldridge, who is the

new pastor of the First Methodist

Following the prayer meeting the Miss Mary Anne and John Kimble, group gathered in the basement of students of Texas Tech, spent the the church were the pastor and his Thanksgiving holidays here visiting family was presented with many usewith their parents, Dr. and Mrs. ful articles by the Sunday school superintendent, W. E. Grimes.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

"loyd County, Greeting: Mary C. Elam, Administratrix of

he Estate of Mary F. Latty, Deceased, having filed in our County Sourt her Final Account of the conlition of the Estate of said Mary F. Latty, deceased, numbered 604 on the Probate Docket of Floyd County, tocharged from said trust as Adminisratrix of said Estate, and Bond.

You are hereby commanded, That by publication of this Writ for ten days in a Newspaper printed in the County of Floyd you give due notice to all prsons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday the 14th day of December, A. D. 1936, at the Court House of said County, in Floydada, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court. Given Under My Hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Floydada, Texas, this 2nd

day of December, A. D. 1936. (Seal) A. B. CLARK, Clerk, County Court Floyd County. I Hareby Certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in

my hands.

E. S. RANDERSON, Sheriff Floyd County. By Morgan Wright, Deputy.



BY ODD REOUESTS Americans Have Queer Ideas

About Envoys' Duties.

Rome .- Americans of the home grown variety have strange ideas of the reasons why Uncle Sam maintains his diplomatic and consular missions abroad-and nothing exemplifies them better than the munity of pueblo Indians in south strange requests that pour in to western United States, according the United States' foreign repre- to Dr. Ruth Benedict, whose collect sentatives.

Stamp collectors, autograph collectors, school children with themes to write, curio huntersand even large and well established corporations-jam the foreign mails weekly with odd and frequently quite illegal demands. And while America's consular

their best to help the taxpayer at home, at least half the time they are stumped. background, is perhaps one of the

principally-pestered spots. "I am writing a theme on Roprise when it turns up in the of- man does not take part. fice of Ambassador Long here.

"I am making a collection of geological specimens; please send vius," is one actually on record. But perhaps the record request taxpayer, who asked "a photostatic copy of Julius Caesar's will." Rome, of course, is not the only

Moscow demands from American citizens at home range from sets of Tsarists (stamps and Soviet propcently.

and as all but thirty-odd have been been available.

Use "Hush-Hush" Plane

in Stratosphere Flight London .- Great Britain is building a "Hush-hush" plane to fly higher and faster than has ever before been possible. It will be ready this summer to

make a dramatic bid for supremacy in stratosphere flight. The builders of this plane realize

that America, Germany, Soviet Russia and Belgium are all conducting experiments to produce planes to fly eight or ten miles above the earth, and that success means the capture of the world's air transport trade.

Britain's plane, the secrets of which are closely guarded by the

STORY TELLING IS AN ART WITH ZUNIS

Folklore of Pueblo Tribe Unique in Mythology

New York .- Story telling, far from being a child's amusen is a highly developed and serious art among the Zunis, largest comtion of folktales gathered from leading tribesmen has just beer published by the Columbia University Press.

Suicide is unknown among the Zunis, and violence is taboo, says Dr. Benedict, who lived with the tribe for two summers to complete her investigations, issued as "Zuni and diplomatic representatives do Mythology". In the folklore, the individual who wants to die and to take revenge on others, summons nurderous Apaches who kill him Rome, with its vast historic as they sweep down upon the unsuspecting Indians.

"The one situation where physical violence is institutionalized in man history: Please send me all Zuni, as in other pueblos, is the the details of ancient Rome build- conflict between the wife and the ings still standing there," is the husband's mistress." Dr. Benedict kind of letter, signed by High explains. The two women may School John or Annie, that has meet in a fist fight, in contempogether with an application to be dis- long since ceased to cause sur- rary custom as in folklore. The

Only Death Satisfies.

"Grudges are cherished in Zuni me a sample of lava from Vesu- In actual life they give rise to malicious aspersions, but in folklore they are usually satisfied by noth was one received from an unnamed ing less than the death of the offender. True to the peculiar ideeasily phrased as 'teaching peospot receiving strange requests. In ple to love you,' that is to act decently toward you

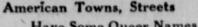
"Zuni folklore differs from most North American Indian mythology aganda pamphlets) to a stone from | in that the usual daydream is litthe Moscow Cathedral, which I un- the concerned with prowess in warderstand has been dynamited re- fare. Their most popular theme is the triumph of the despised and As Moscow, before the revolu- weak and previously worsted. The tion, boasted some 1,500 churches poor orphan boy is victorious in hunting, in stick races, in gamdestroyed, the request was impos- bling, and in courtship; those who umphant over those who have.

"Zuni folktales give an extraordinary place to women. The sexes of the protagonists are constantly Men or women may equally take the initiative in courtship. When the man is the suitor, the nearest land. They come ashore the women impose tests upon their only to nest, and their little legs

suitors and refuse marriage, and cannot support them. when the woman is the suitor, the | The great glaucous gull, or bur men do likewise. It is always the gomaster, born on a desolate Arctic theme of the timid man that is Isle, may encircle the earth ere developed, not of the frightened some day he majestically lowers virgi

combine in different ways several cliffs. well-marked incidents, Dr. Bene-

dict adds. These incidents are stock property, and their outlines are known to all the audience. The Zuni narrator is almost always throp, of the Massachusetts Bay to incorporate his enerial free



Have Some Queer Names American visitors to England get a laugh out of the names of some English villages. But their own country has some queer place names, notes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

For instance, in the U.S.A. one finds the towns of Bonapart, Wellington, and Waterloo. Also Needle and Haystack, the former in California, the latter in Connecticut, a distance of over 3,000 miles.

Then there are names that sound more like race horses than respec table American villages: Hard Cash, Boomerang, Bird-in-hand, and Dynamite

Any United States gazeteer will reveal that Americans evidently like their groceries. They have even named towns after them: Apricot, Grape, Fish, Coffee, and Cereal.

Others have named their places after trades. This group includes Brewer, Carpenter, Mason, Barber, Clothier, Farmer, Doctor, Hatter, Sallor, Sawyer, and Surveyor.

Did you know that China, Cuba, Egypt, France, Austria, and Scandinavia are all in the United States? They are-for villages bear these names. Probably the most beautifully named towns in the states are Bliss, Harmony, Love, Solitude, and Tranquility. In contrast, they have villages called Blood, Cemetery, Ex-It, Fate, and Ghost Pine.

Birds Land Only to Nest:

May Not Return in Years

It is difficult for us, who belong so essentially to the land, to real ology of Zuni these reprisals are ize that there can be warm-blooded things which belong just as essen tially to the great world of oceanthere to live, month in, month out with nothing but sea around and the skies overhead, notes a writer in Answers Magazine,

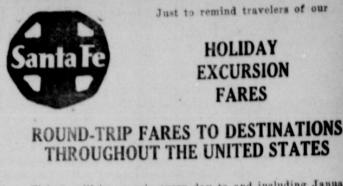
> Their world is a strangely beautiful world, yet one would think that in time it would become an endless ly dreary and monotonous one! Sea -sea, nothing but sea!

The gannet chick, which in Ausible of fulfillment, even had funds do not have witch power are tri- gust flies from the rugged shelves of the Bass Rock er Kintyre or St. Kilda, may not again set foot on land for a matter of five years. Tens of thousands of stormy petrels darken the face of the mld-Atlantic, close upon 2,000 miles from

> himself to the dark surface of the A Zuni audience likes very long Thames, or soars like a thing of tales, and the majority of stories gold in the sunset high above the

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Tube Proposed to Join

Ireland With Britain Belfast, Northern Ireland .- Engineers are making preliminary surveys for a scheme which, if realized, will see Northern Ireland and Britain joined by a tunnel. Sponsor of the plan is William

J. Stewart, member of the Ulster parliament, who has engaged men to carry out the exploratory work. He is confident their report will prove the feasibility of a tunnel His proposed bore would reach

from the County Antrim coast of distance of 13 miles. Its value as work relief is stressed. It also is urged that if a tupnel existed it would in time of war mean an assured food supply for Britain, regardless of how other means of communication were threatened.

Thought Is Urged Upon Those Wanting Strength Boston .- Think and grow stronger, advises Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, physical education director at Boston university.

To quote Doctor Rogers: "The ordinary business executive is stronger than the average day laborer, just as the professors at the School of Education show a greater physical fitness index than their students."

The reason? Because thinking 'puts into action that fundamental function of the brain, the co-ordinating of muscle cells of the body." Doctor Rogers bases his assertion on results of a series of tests with a manuometer or hand dynamometer, which when squeezed in the hand registers the number of pounds pressure.

Immigrant Year Old

Vancouver, B. C .- The world's youngest "immigrant" has just settled down in his new home here. He is one-year-old David las Bland. The child's mother died recently in Liverpool, England, and he was adopted by an uncle living in Vancouver. He made the journey alone.

knowledge in a tale "The most striking way in which

and experience is shown in Zuni references to communication in New tales is in the contrast between England history. He wrote: "Mr. tales told by men and by women. Hooker went hence upon Tuesday, The version of 'The Deserted Hus. the last of May, by whom I wrote band' told by a woman expatiates you and sent all your letters, with on the woman's grievance; her one from England, and all such husband did not compliment her news as came to hand." With more on her cooking. The woman's story than 100 members of his congregadetails her revenge. The men's tion, Rev. Thomas Hooker set out version omits all this, and tells the through the wilderness from Newstory from the point of view of town (now Cambridge), Mass., to the man. It begins with the hus- settle at the present site of Hartband's proposal to bring calami- ford, Conn. The journey of slightty upon the pueblo because of his 1y more than 100 miles required faithless wife.

Differs From Real Life

Pointing out that life as described in the myths is often very different from real life, Dr. Benedict says that the stories should in some cases be regarded as daydreams which compensate for the restrictions of actual life. "Marriage with many wives is a Northern Ireland to the Mull of Zuni fantasy of the same order with seven-league boots in other tale role in Zuni mythology, for Zuni institutions are thoroughly monogamous, contrasting with almost all other North American tribes. The absence of any taboo against multiple spouses is an old and general North American Indian trait.' Ancient customs long discarded are woven into many of the stories, indicating the typical "cultur-

al lag" of folklore, Dr. Benedict declares. "Though doors have been common in Zuni since 1888 and are today nearly universal, folktale characters enter the house by means of

a ladder to the roof and down another ladder from the hatchway. "At present, sheep herding occupies much of the life of Zuni men, and hunting is in abeyance. In the tales, however, all heroes are hunters, and there is no mention of sheep herding except in tales recognized as Mexican. In like manner men do not now come courting with a bundle of gifts for the girl, but in folklore this is a convention usually observed.

"Courting with bundles may not be a survival of an older custom but a borrowed incident which is a folkloristic convention. Stone knives and entrance through the hatchway also have become conventional attributes of a less troubled and ideal age, and from this point of view should be considered along with the fabulous prowess of heroes as runners in the stick race."

colony, sent to his son, John, "at the mouth of the Conectlcot," a letthe importance of personal bias ter containing one of the earliest two weeks. Such were America's facilities for travel and communication three centuries ago.

Gestalt Psychology

Gestalt is a German word that was introduced into psychology in 1890 to indicate the character of a perception as a unity. For instance, the seeing of a square does Kintyre, on the Scottish coast, a as raising the dead or travelling not consist in seeing four equal straight lines inclosing four right bodies of folklore. It plays a fairy- angles, but is the perception of the square as a whole. Similarly, a melody is the totality of a series of tones, not the sum of the separate tones. Bertrand Russell defines Gestalt psychology as the psychology of form, dealing with the apprehension of wholes. He says that "reading is a case in point."

Chimney Rock, N. C.

Chimney Rock gets its name from a peculiar formation amazingly like a real chimney. The base of the rock is connected to a mountain of almost solld rock, but leans away from the ledge about a quarter of the way to its top. There is a walk from the mountain across a chasm to the top of Chimney rock and the view from the top is magnificent. The town of Chimney Rock is about 18 miles from Asheville on the Greenville-Spartanburg highway.

Peanut, Burrowing Bean

The peanut is often called the burrowing bean, because after the flower fades the plant stems bend over from a height of about 13 inches and, like an ostrich hiding his head, bury the pods in the ground to mature. In the late summer and autumn the nuts are thrown out of the ground with a digger, and then dried in piles of stacks for four to six weeks. Thrashing machine remove the pods from the vines.



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