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Overtures Truck With 1,000 Pounds of Dynamite Saturday

Employed by the Geothermal... who are operating in... got the scare of their... morning when their... road on a curve five... miles east of Lockney and... one and a half times... of 1,000 pounds of...

... Ford V-8 type, was... in the mishap, which... said took place as they... east between 7 and 8... enroute to work. The... the early morning... as he approached an abrupt... attempted to turn, lost... of the vehicle.

... were on the truck at... of the accident. One re-... severe cuts and bruises... to a Plainview hospi-... the other two sustained... injuries.

... seems like a miracle to folks... familiar with handling dy-... the fact that the jar from... the cab and shat-... windows, did not explode... on cargo of explosive... being transported at the...

... Fever Throughout Texas Nation Is Alarming

... Undulant fever or... disease contracted... by goats or sheep which are... with contagious abortion, is... reported sporadically through-... and the nation, according... W. Cox, state health... This indicates malta fever... public health problem and... of more general... by the public to the dis-

... fever is so called because... are-like variations in tem-... The symptoms include rise... ture, loss of weight and... chills, sweats and joint... disease has rather a low... rate, but important because... may persist for a number... and even months before... health and strength are re-

... the goat, horse and cows... spreaders of this dis-... germs of undulant fever... body through the mouth or... therefore, care should be used... animals known to be in-... dairy products from the... should be pasteurized... More men acquire this dis-... women and adults seem... to have it than children... are found in the rural... in the cities.

... prevention of undulant... based upon the detection of... in livestock and the eli-... of infected stock from the... Dairy herds should be test-... bacillus abortus. This is a... cannot be accomplished in... ment. Pasteurization of milk... prevent the spread from this

Rites For Weldon Ray Clay Monday Afternoon

... services were held Mon-... noon for Weldon Ray Clay, ... and six months, son of... Mrs. George Clay of Pecos,

... Ray died October 30, at... the parental home in Pecos, ... returned to Floydada for... Sunday. Rev. Jennings, of... Presbyterian minister, con-... the funeral services at a... church at 3 o'clock

... were Leighton Teepie, ... Othman, Harold Berry, W. C. ... bearers were: Tiny Harris, ... Hope McIntosh, Elaine ... Betty Ray Sison, Mary Ann ... Margaret Hubabee, ... Doris McPeak, Edwina Trib- ... Virginia Oden, Barbara Jean

BRIDGE PURCHASE ENDS OLD FIGHT

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Local Schools Dismiss Students Early Friday for Flomot Floydada Game

Both the High School and An-... drews Ward School dismissed at 1:45... Friday afternoon in order that the... students might attend the football... game played between Floydada and... Flomot at Wester Field. The stu-... dents made a good "turn out" to... support their hard battling Whirl-... winds, and enjoyed the game al-... though the visiting Longhorns slight-... ly overpowered them.

Junior Hallow'een Carnival Held at Andrews Ward Saturday Night

The Junior Class of Floydada High... School held a Hallow'een Carnival... at Andrews Ward Gymnasium Sat-... ursday night. The purpose of the... show was to raise money for the... Junior-Senior banquet, which will be... given during the latter part of the... school year in honor of the gradu-... ating class. An admission of ten... and fifteen cents was charged, and... quite a sum was raised for the pur-... pose designated.

The carnival truly carried out the... spirit of hallow'een with a majority... of those present wearing costumes of... every description. Among things of... interest for all were: The haunted... house, the fortune teller's booth, and... various games including bingo and... guessing games for which prizes were... offered.

Main attractions of the show were... the shows given at 8 o'clock and 10... o'clock. The first show included a... style show, imitations, and musical... numbers. The second show consist-... ed of musical numbers and tap... dances.

The Junior Class appreciate the... patronage and cooperation shown... them in giving the carnival.

Miss Ethel Westfall Becomes Bride Of A. L. Barker

Miss Ethel Westfall daughter of... Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Westfall, and A. L. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barker, were united in marriage at... Farwell, Texas, Sunday, October 17, ... but was kept a secret until last Sun-... day when they made the announce-... ment to their friends. Rev. R. L. Butler, pastor of the First Methodist... Church, of Farwell, officiated.

The couple was accompanied to... Farwell by Miss Addie Barker, sister... of the groom and Willie Holt, of... Floydada; and Miss Jewell Mason... and Raymond Poage, of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker attended... Floydada schools and Mrs. Barker... graduated with the 1937 class. Mr. Barker is employed with Bishop... Motor Company and Mrs. Barker... with Dr. Wilson Kimble.

They will make their home in... Floydada.

Mary Frances Jones Entertained On Birthday With Weiner Roast

Mary Frances Jones entertained... Saturday evening of last week with... a weiner roast in honor of her thir-... teenth birthday. Guests, who ar-... rived at 5:30, brought with them... various nice gifts for the honoree.

Those present for the affair were: Roberta Medlen, Dorothy Wisdom, Floy Jean Hale, Mary Lynn Stanley, and the honoree, Mary Frances Jones.

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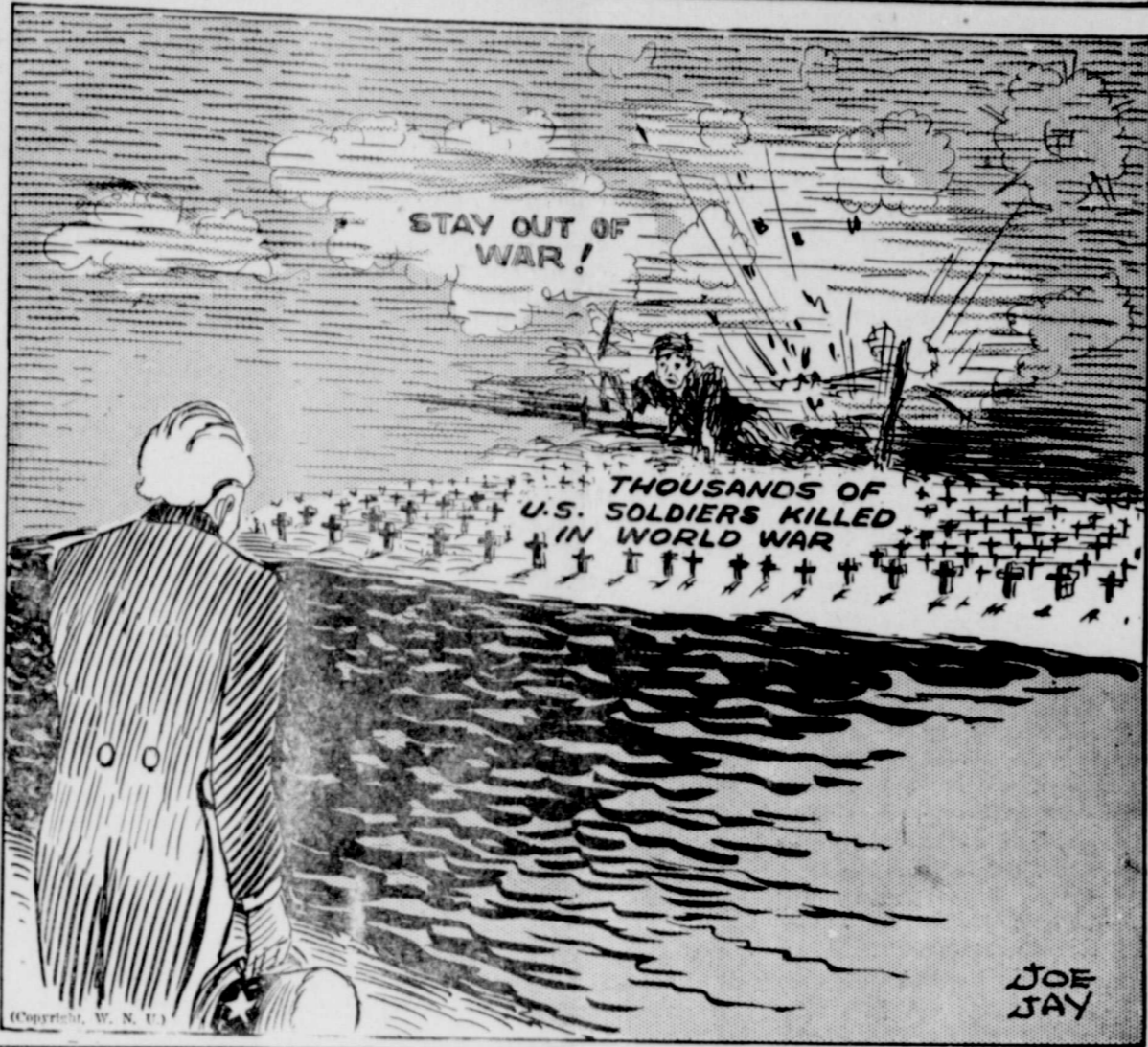
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Mrs. Fannie Montague, Mrs. R. A. Garrett and children, and Louise Wilson made a trip to Lubbock Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Wanda Jacobsen, who spent the week end visiting here.

Lot Cavanaugh do your printing.

The Voice of Experience



Local Men Attended Meeting Of Magnolia Petroleum Company

Local oil men connected with the... wholesale and retail outlets of Mag-... nolia Petroleum Company attended a... district meeting of the company held... Friday night in Plainview at the... Hilton hotel.

The purpose of the gathering was... a general get-together of company... representatives and employees to dis-... cuss Magnolia's Winterize Campaign, ... and ways and means to be carried out... in advertisement of the activities of... the company.

Much effort is being made by the... company this fall to acquaint the... buying public with their product, and... those in attendance at the meeting... Friday night were given an insight... as to what is being done by the com-... pany in preparing for the campaign, ... as the complete layout was given in... lectures by district managers, and... sound moving pictures.

Floydada men attending the meet-... ing and enjoying the chicken dinner... served by the company were: H. O. Cline and Arel Rainer of the whole-... sale department; A. J. Cline and Bill... Dedman from retail stations. M. B. Cavanaugh attended as a guest of... H. O. Cline.

Preserve Autumn Beauty of Our Highways And Roadside Parks

Sounding the tocsin, "Preserve the... autumn beauty of our highways and... roadside parks!" the State Highway... Department, through Jae L. Gubbels, ... landscape architect, today announ-... ced a vigorous two-month campaign... against the wanton picking of ber-... ries, flowers and colored leaves from... shrubs and trees along the roadsides... of Texas.

"With the nip of fall in the air, ... many of our berries, particularly the... beauty berry, familiarly known as... the "French mulberry", and even... some of the edible berries, already... are turning red," he said. "Together... with the fast-coloring leaves, these... are among the principal items of... beautification on our highways at... this time of the year.

"We earnestly hope the children, ... especially in our rural communities, ... will lead the parade in our campaign... against these deprivations of thought... less highway users, not because it is... the law, but because public senti-... ment is behind us. If the traveler... feels a particular urge to pick color-... ful leaves and berries, he should go... far away from the right-of-way."

Mrs. J. H. Myers Operated On Friday In Plainview Sanitarium

Mrs. J. H. Myers was taken to a... Plainview hospital last Friday night... where she underwent an emergency... appendicitis operation. She was re-... ported to be doing well late Tues-... day night.

R. C. Patton Contracts To Build Residence In New Home Addition

Building material was hauled Fri-... day, and actual labor was begun... Saturday of last week on a new resi-... dence in the New Home Addition in... the west part of the city. The house, ... which is to be a five room stucco, ... will be the home of R. C. Patton, ... Higginbotham-Bartlett yardman. Mr. Patton expects completion of the... structure by Christmas.

FLOYD COUNTY WORKERS CONFERENCE MET WITH CROSBYTON CHURCH

Floyd County Workers Conference... met with the First Baptist Church in... Crosbyton, Tuesday, November 2. ... A large crowd from all over the... association was in attendance. Four... counties are represented, including... Crosby, Floyd, Motley and Briscoe, ... and representatives from most of the... 30 churches in these counties were... present.

Those attending from Floydada... were: Mrs. Geo. A. Lidler, Mrs. Sam... Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Burgett, ... Mrs. H. E. Hinton, and D. I. Bold-... ing.

The program for the day was as... follows:

- 10:00 Song Service.
- 10:10 Devotional, W. R. Deer.
- 10:20 Prayer and Its Power, Aaron Shaw.
- 10:40 The Holy Spirit and His Work, W. H. Weldon.
- 11:00 Pentecostal Power—H. L. Burnam.
- 11:20 Special Music, Floydada.
- 11:25 The Stewardship of Money and the Annual Every Member Can-... vass as Means of Financing the Cause... of Christ—A. A. Brian.
- 12:00 Lunch.
- 1:15 W. M. U. and Board Meet-... ings.
- 1:45 Song Service Led by Geo. Owens.
- 1:55 Business by Moderator.
- 2:00 Wayland College—G. W. Mc-Donald.
- 2:20 The Mission of Jesus,—Taylor Smith.
- 2:40 The Glory of the Cross—H. T. Harris.
- 3:00 Inspiration Address—C. E. Hereford.

Miss Mary Box Becomes Bride Of J. A. Baskin, Jr.

Miss Mary Box and J. A. Baskin, ... both of Lockney, were united in... marriage Saturday afternoon at 3... o'clock at the home of Rev. G. W. Tubbs, the latter officiating.

The couple was accompanied by... the grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baskin, Sr., and sister, Mrs. Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Baskin will make... their home in Lockney.

George W. Murfee, district super-... visor of the Higginbotham-Bratlett... yards, visited the local yard Friday... and Saturday of last week. Mr. Murfee, who lives in Lubbock, has... his headquarters there.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company Build New Service Lines

Construction work was completed... early this week by the Texas-New... Mexico Utilities Company on a pro-... ject which will serve 23 additional... homes adjacent to the city of Floyd-... ada.

The new lines have been extended... to all homes on the section of land... immediately east of the city limits, ... and will serve homes as far out as... the farm commonly known as the... Swain place.

The local power company are not... wiring the homes along their newly... constructed service lines, but this... part of the project is being carried... forward by private concerns and in-... dividuals who will push installations... as rapidly as is possible, it was in-... dicated early Tuesday morning.

The utilities company also have an... extension project under construction... out of Lockney which will extend... about five miles south and is calcu-... lated to serve several homes and... about ten irrigation wells. The... Pleasant Valley School community... will be served by this extension of... the company.

2,980 Bales of Cotton Ginned To October 18 According To Report

The census report shows that 2,980... bales of cotton were ginned in Floyd... County from the crop of 1937 prior... to October 18, as compared with 1,489... bales for the crop of 1936, according... to the report made by Fred Bell... special agent of the Department of... Commerce.

DUKE MAY GIVE BROADCAST NOVEMBER 12

New York.—The Duke of Windsor... is expected to broadcast his greetings... to the American people over a nation-... wide radio hookup from Washington, ... D. C., on November 12, the day after... his arrival in New York, it was an-... nounced here.

The announcement, made by Ar-... thur Kudner, Inc., press representa-... tive for the duke and his American-... born bride, the former Wallis War-... field of Baltimore, Md., stated: "His... royal highness, Edward, Duke of... Windsor, is expected to extend... greetings to the American public... over the radio at 6 o'clock Central... Standard Time, Friday night, No-... vember 12.

"This will be his first broadcast... since leaving England and it will... be made in Washington, D. C. It... is understood that all the big Amer-... ican networks will be joined for the... talk."

Sandhill Church Announcement

Rev. G. W. Tubbs has announced... that he will fill his regular appoint-... ment at the Sandhill Baptist Church, ... Sunday morning, November 7, at 11... o'clock.

Everyone is cordially invited to... attend the services.

School Busses Leave Early During Cotton Picking Season

Announcement was made Friday of... last week by Principal O. K. Davis... that school busses would begin leav-... ing immediately after school is dis-... missed at 3:15 each afternoon and... would continue to leave at this time... until after the cotton picking season... Busses formerly waited until 3:45 in... order that rural children might have... an opportunity period.

School officials expressed their... willingness to change the bus sched-... ules in order that the school chil-... dren might aid in gathering the cot-... ton crop.

Whirlwinds Take Defeat In Hard Fought Game Friday On Wester Field

The Floydada Whirlwinds were... defeated for the first time this sea-... son by the Flomot Longhorns in a... hard fought battle Friday afternoon... of last week, with a final score 6 to... 0. Although the Whirlwinds were... out-weighted heavily, they fought... "to the finish" and showed up very... well against their opponents, who... managed to score over them in the... last few minutes of the last quarter.

Local fans are inclined to believe... that the score might have gone the... other way had the Whirlwinds warm-... ed up a little sooner in the game... with their passing. In the last quar-... ter the local team did some very... spectacular playing, chiefly through... passing.

The fact that Floydada underwent... defeat in this game does not mean... that she is "out" in view of the... championship, for no team in the dis-... trict is undefeated, so—Whirlwinds, ... fight harder!

Aiken Gin Property Partially Destroyed By Fire Friday Afternoon

Friday afternoon late fire of un-... determined origin did between ten... and fifteen thousand dollars dam-... age to the Lummus gin at Aiken.

Herman Stowe, manager of the... new modern plant, said the entire... cleaning system of the gin was de-... stroyed. The building was consider-... ably damaged.

It has been announced that new... machinery to replace the damaged... parts has been ordered and on its... way and that the gin probably would... be ready to resume operation within... a week.

Lockney's Fire Department went... to the aid of fighters of the gin... blaze and were credited by Mr. Stowe... with saving other buildings connect-... ed with the gin.

Four County Singing At Sandhill Sunday Draws Large Crowd

The Four County Singing Conven-... tion which met at Sandhill Sunday... drew a large crowd. Good music was... had and an enjoyable day was re-... ported by those who attended.

Music lovers from the four counties... included in the association were... present and spent the day. The asso-... ciation was called to order at 10:30... a. m., and continued in session... throughout the day, serving dinner on... the ground at the noon hour. Hall, ... Motley, Briscoe and Floyd counties... are included in the association.

Dr. A. J. Hill of Canyon Spoke to Student Body Tuesday Morning

Dr. A. J. Hill, president of W. T. ... S. T. C., of Canyon, spoke to the... student body Tuesday morning in... special chapel meeting. The remain-... der of the day he visited classes.

Wednesday he spoke before a large... crowd at a joint meeting of the local... Rotary and Lion Clubs, at the First... Christian Church Annex, at the regu-... lar luncheon of the rotary.

Dr. Hill went from Floydada to... Matador where he made a similar... visit with the school of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conner moved... last week into the J. A. Carruth place... which they recently purchased. Mr. ... and Mrs. Carruth moved into the... Bobby Eubank house on Highway... 28 in the south part of town.

Edwin Golightly, freshman in the... Textile Engineering Department at... Texas Technological College, was at... home this week end visiting relatives... and friends.

State Highway Heads Orders State Markers Removed From Road

Motorists traveling United States... designated highways in Texas no... longer will be puzzled by a multitude... of highway markers in thickly popu-... lated areas, according to instruc-... tions just issued by the Texas High-... way Commission through Julian... Montgomery, state highway engineer, ... ordering state markers taken down... on such routes.

"After an exhaustive study of this... whole matter of highway markings... we have found that by simply using... U. S. route markers it is much easier... for the traveling public to follow... such highways" said Mr. Montgom-... ery. "With the trend toward sim-... plicity and elimination of confusion... caused by duplicate markers some... thirty-five states are using U. S. ... markers exclusively to the satisfac-... tion of all concerned.

"According to the present marking... many places in the state, and espe-... cially the business districts of cities, ... require so many markers on each... post that the traveler is forced to... stop traffic while studying these... markings, thus creating a safety... hazard."

State highway officials state that... the original purpose in assigning U. ... S. route numbers was to simplify... the markings of highways enabling... the traveling public to follow the... route, to, or through, other states.

These U. S. route numbers are de-... signated by the executive committee... of the American Association of State... Highway Officials after a careful... consideration of the needs for such... designation as submitted by the... states.

According to Mr. Montgomery, the... elimination of state markers from U. ... S. routes will result in a consider-... able saving to the department. He... further said that state markers would... remain in place on state highways... which have not been designated as... U. S. routes and which do not carry... standard U. S. shield markers.

Operations of Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act Being Worked Out

First steps for the administration... of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant... Act, whereby money will be loaned... to competent tenants, farm laborers, ... and share-croppers for the purpose... of purchasing family-sized farms, ... are now being taken, L. H. Hauter, ... regional director of the Farm Security... Administration, announced this week.

Details of an order, signed by Sec-... retary of Agriculture Wallas, pro-... vides that regional officers will be... established will be established with... the Farm Security regional director... as executive head and with one... specialist in tenant farm purchase... loans. The entire program will be... handled through the regular Farm... Security Administration.

Mr. Hauter said the Secretary of... Agriculture is expected to announce... state and county committees at an... early date. Within each state the... counties in which loans will be made... will be determined by the Secretary... of Agriculture after recommendations... are received from these Farm Secu-... rity Advisory committees.

Pursuant to the terms of the Act, ... distribution of the \$9,500,000 is based... on farm population and the preva-... lence of tenancy in each state and... territory. Direct administrative costs... will be limited to \$500,000 of the... amount provided by Congress to... carry out the provisions of Title one... during the current fiscal year. Loans... will be made in approximately 300... counties during the fiscal year 1937... 1938, and the number of loans per... county shall not be less than five nor... more than 10, except in states in... which the total number of loans shall... be less than five.

Applications for tenant purchase... loans shall be filed with county rural... rehabilitation supervisors.

Mr. Hauter, however, has made an... urgent request that all applications... be withheld until the counties in... which this program will be adminis-... tered this year have been announ-... ced. He said this policy will protect... would-be applicants from acquiring... false hopes, and also save county... rehabilitation supervisors much un-... necessary work. Counties in which... the program will be administered... this year will be made public in the... near future.

The above information was receiv-... ed from Mr. Hauter by William H. ... Gore, Rural Rehabilitation super-... visor, in Floyd and Motley Counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood made... a business trip to Lubbock Wednes-



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WHITE DRUG CO. AND OTHER DRUG STORES

Claud Sims left Monday for Detroit, Michigan, where he went to receive a new Plymouth which he will drive home from the factory.

Miss Fay Morrison, teacher in Aiken school, returned from a ten days visit in Dallas with her sister and other relatives.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Floyd.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Floyd County, Texas, on the 26th day of October, 1937, by A. B. Clark, Clerk of said court for the sum of Four Hundred Twenty-Three & 41-100 (\$423.41) Dollars and cost of suit, under a judgment dated September 28, 1937, in favor of Barker Brothers, Inc., a corporation, Plaintiff, against J. T. Perry, Defendant, in a certain case in said Court, No. 959 and styled Barker Brothers, Inc. Vs. J. T. Perry, placed in my hands for service, I, F. N. Clark, as sheriff of Floyd County, Texas, did, on the 26th day of October, 1937, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Floyd County, Texas, described as follows, to wit: All of Lots Numbers Six (6), Seven (7), and Eight (8), in Block Number One Hundred Nineteen (119), in the Town of Floydada (Floyd City), in Floyd County, Texas, as shown by the Plat of said Town of Record in Vol. 2F, Page 294, Deed Records of said County, save and except that part of said Lot No. 6 heretofore conveyed for Railway Right-of-way purposes; and levied upon as the property of said Defendant J. T. Perry; and that on the first Tuesday in December, 1937, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Floyd County, Texas, in the City of Floydada, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said execution I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. T. Perry.
And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Floyd County Plainsman a newspaper published in Floyd County, Texas.
Witness my hand, this 26th day of October, 1937.
F. N. CLARK,
48-33e Sheriff Floyd County, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker spent the week end in Big Spring visiting Mrs. Thacker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sullivan.

Mrs. Jess Brown and Miss Louise Hyatt visited friends in Plainview Sunday.

'Nice Day Today?'

It May Depend on Ions in Air

It's 'Pleasant' With Sun High and Barometer Rising

HOW nice is a "nice day"? If you rush off to work in the morning with the sun shining and the barometer rising, the chances are you'll say "It's a pleasant day."

At least that is the conclusion reported in studies by Yale university's laboratory of hygiene on 1,400 business workers and 35,000 school children in New Haven, Conn.

Speaking before the Chicago meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Prof. C. E. A. Winslow and L. P. Harrington, director and assistant director, respectively, of the laboratory, told of their fifteen months of study to determine if there is any relation between factors of climate and a person's reaction as to the pleasantness or unpleasantness of the outdoor atmosphere.

Taken From Records.

Weather records, the votes of the test volunteers and the absence records of the school children and business workers furnished the data from which the following conclusions were obtained:

1. The weather is more likely to be pronounced pleasant in fall and winter with decreased temperature, but shows no such relation in spring and summer.
2. The judgment of pleasantness increases very markedly with decrease in relative humidity.
3. It increases still more markedly with increase of sunshine.
4. It increases with rising barometer.
5. It increases with a decrease in total ions in the air.

Explaining Ions.

The last point, the ion content of the air, is the most obscure item on the above list. The ions are molecules of atmospheric gases which have become electrically charged. The presence of such ions permits, among other things, the passage of lightning strokes. The ions, too, can help create what is known as a "live" atmosphere instead of a "dead" one. The latter may best be described as the kind of air one finds in a room closed tightly for some time. Some investigators have maintained that air without a normal ion content (7,000 to 12,000 to each cubic centimeter) is less invigorating than otherwise.

The air's ion content, from Professor Winslow and Mr. Harrington's findings, ranks third in the physical factors present when one judges a day to be "pleasant." The amount of sunshine and relative humidity both rank before it.

FORMER SHERIFF OF POST FOUND DEAD AT HOME

Post, November 2.—The body of W. F. Cato, 50, former Garza County sheriff for 10 years, was found sprawled on a bed with a bullet would through his heart an instant after a shot was heard at his home here early today, according to Sheriff Jim Power.

The sheriff said a pistol containing one discharged cartridge was found beside Cato's hand.

Investigators said they were informed the former sheriff had been despondent because of financial reverses. He had operated a blacksmith shop in nearby Southland, his former home, since his defeat for a sixth consecutive term as sheriff in 1936.

Cato was tried and acquitted in Federal district court at Lubbock in June, 1935, on a charge of murder growing out of the machine gun slaying of Spencer Stafford, federal narcotic agent operating out of Fort Worth, at Post on Feb. 7 of that year.

Cato's defense was that he was investigating a robbery report and mistook Stafford for a hijacker. Testimony at the subsequent trial developed that Stafford and V. C. McCullough, a companion agent, were making a narcotics investigation at the time.

Ruby White who has been employed at Plainview for several months is home for an indefinite visit.

Peggy McKinney who has been visiting in Big Spring for the past ten days with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sullivan, returned home last Wednesday night.

B. O. Cloud made a business trip to Oklahoma City Tuesday. He returned home Thursday.

L. B. Williams, teacher in high school made a business trip to Dallas Monday evening, and returned home Tuesday night. Mrs. Clinton Fyffe substituted for him during his absence.

FIRST SUNDAY SINGING TO BE HELD AT CONE

Announcement has been made that the First Sunday Singing of Crosby county will meet at Cone Sunday, November 7. All music lovers are invited.

Mrs. Fannie Montague, Mrs. H. A. Garrett and children, and Louise Willson made a trip to Lubbock Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Wanda Jacobsen, who spent the week end visiting here.

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Canadian Says We Are Raising Fine Crop of Physical Degenerates

WE ARE raising a crop of weaklings and it will be only a matter of time when our citizenry will be composed of physical degenerates.

This dire prophecy was made by a Canadian physician, Dr. V. E. Black of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. It was inspired by watching a procession of school children and their teachers during a jubilee celebration.

While these were Canadian children, there is probably not so great a difference between children in Canada and children in the United States but that Doctor Black's observations should stimulate interest in physical education among American as well as Canadian parents and educators.

Few Know How to Breathe. Not more than one-tenth of the children and teachers in that parade knew how to breathe, walk or stand correctly, Doctor Black observed. At least every third child was out of step, indicating a lack of that sense of rhythm "which is so essential to efficiency in more than one walk of life."

A large proportion of chronic diseases, some types of arthritis, many digestive disturbances, circulatory troubles and nervous disorders are due to poor body mechanics, Doctor Black contends. Even those who lead outdoor lives are open to the charge of not caring properly for their body machines or using them properly.

Farmers Lack Chest. "The average farmer or out-of-door worker," Doctor Black says, "will show you a beautifully muscled back and in most cases no front chest to balance it, which means diminished heart and lung room, and in nine out of ten cases that back will not have more than 50 per cent of the range of movement it should have."
Sound physical education in the public schools is the remedy suggested by these Canadian doctors. "The child should be expected to pass, or at least try to pass examinations in physical development as well as in the usual mental branches."

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SHOW TO BE HELD IN PLAINVIEW

December 1 and 2. The 10th Annual Southwestern Turkey Show will be held in Plainview

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Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Roaming around New York and often crossing the various bridges that span the East river, almost always I have seen painters busy on the great steel structure

At present, the under roadway of the George Washington bridge, which is the connecting link between New York and New Jersey over the Hudson, is undergoing its first repainting job since it was opened to the public in 1931

As is the case with the East river bridges, painting the George Washington bridge is a continuous job. Painting the underwork was begun on the Jersey side some time ago

Speaking of painting, there seems to have been quite a change in bar-room art since days before prohibition. In old times, a well-fed blonde, clad strictly for summer weather, satisfied the esthetic yearnings of most patrons

George Gershwin has passed on but his memory lingers. Broadwayites were discussing the composer and his works in the grill of a mid-town hotel and Arthur Boran happened to recall a story Gershwin told him when he asked how he happened to write "Swanee"

Speaking of music, one of the town's best known orchestra leaders, after a hard night's work, lay down to get some much needed rest

Ask Too Much. Redding, Calif.—E. A. Kirk, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, thinks that the public really expects too much of such officials

Turkey Likes Railroad. Crane, Mo.—A wild turkey hen is hatching a brood four feet from the ties of a railroad track near here

'Phooey!' Gives Way to 'Um-m-m!' in Medicines

New Drugs Will Have More Pleasant Taste

PHILADELPHIA.—Better-tasting medicines will apparently be one result of changes in the National Formulary, which might be called an official recipe book for pharmacists

The National Formulary—known as N. F. for short—is a companion to that other legal standard for drugs in the United States, the United States Pharmacopoeia

321 Items Dropped. In the present revision 321 items were dropped from the book because survey or over a hundred thousand prescriptions, collected from all parts of the country, showed that these items were not used in actual practice

Six glandular products were admitted, namely, corpus luteum, ovary, ovarian residue, anterior pituitary, whole pituitary and suprarenal

Salty-tasting medicines such as the bromides should taste better because syrup of raspberry is the official "vehicle" for these preparations

Syrup of acacia is another new vehicle which makes disagreeable medicines pleasant to take because the colloidal action of the acacia keeps the medicine from coming in contact with the taste buds on the tongue

Praise Cherry Flavor. Syrup of cherry is another new addition which has been widely acclaimed

"Its specific value lies in its fruitiness which makes it a delightful mask for sour products such as the diluted acids, where the acid almost enhances the taste rather than destroys it," Doctor Nichols says

For a change, pharmacists are advised to use syrup of thyme which has "a markedly different taste"

Onions' 'Breath' Measured to Find Its Strength

by Cornell U. Scientist

ITHACA, N. Y.—Onions can now have the strength of their "breath" measured

Stated in slightly more technical terms, a definitely quantitative measurement can be made of their pungency, by a new distillation process devised by Hans Platenius, a young research scientist at Cornell university

The Cornell onion-"breath" measuring system is based on the fact that the pungency of an onion depends on a sulphur-containing oil. There is very little of this in an onion

The oil, which is known chemically as allyl-propyl-disulphide, contains about 43 per cent of sulphur by weight. Hence, any method which will measure the amount of sulphur that can be evaporated out of a given lot of onions should give an indirect measurement of the quantity of the oniony oil present

Sport of Persian Kings and Ladies Was Polo

WASHINGTON.—Polo was sport of kings in Persia over three hundred years ago. Popularity of the fast riding game spread through Asia from Japan to Baghdad, and even veiled ladies had their own brightly polo matches on the field

The beautifully colored paintings illustrated a Persian manuscript poetically treating of "The Ball and Mallet"

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

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Trench Mouth Threatens to Stay With Us for Good

You May Carry It and Not Know You Have It

DETROIT.—Trench mouth, which plagued the doughboys in France, threatens to become one of the diseases that are always with us, or as scientists say, endemic in this country

Carriers, that is, persons who have trench mouth without knowing it, and improperly cleaned beverage glasses are the means by which this disease is spreading

Spreads in Washington. In the state of Washington, where it is classed as a common communicable disease and according to law reportable within 24 hours to county and city health officers, there were seven cases reported in 1931 and 343 in 1934

Doctor Lyons and other scientists have examined glasses as they came back from customers in beverage dispensing establishments and also as they hung on the rack, supposedly clean, and ready for use

Chronic Cases Are Danger. The chronic stage of the disease is the most important from the public health standpoint, Doctor Lyons said

British Doctors Report Success With Doses of Cold Vaccine Weekly

LONDON.—Keep a bottle of common cold vaccine in your bedroom. Once a week throughout the winter swallow a dose at night on an empty stomach

This advice for protecting yourself against colds and influenza is given by Drs. David Thomson, Robert Thomson and E. T. Thomson of St. Paul's hospital here. It is based on their researches on oral vaccine for colds and influenza which they report to the British Medical Journal

Doses of the cold vaccine taken this way since September gave protection against colds and influenza in spite of considerable exposure to these diseases, they report

The vaccine used is made up of Pfeiffer's bacillus, pneumococci, streptococci and another nose and throat "germ" known as M. catarrhalis. Serious colds and influenza are, in the opinion of the English physicians, usually due secondarily and sometimes primarily to those organisms or "germs"

Bullfrog Eats Twice Own Weight in Five Months

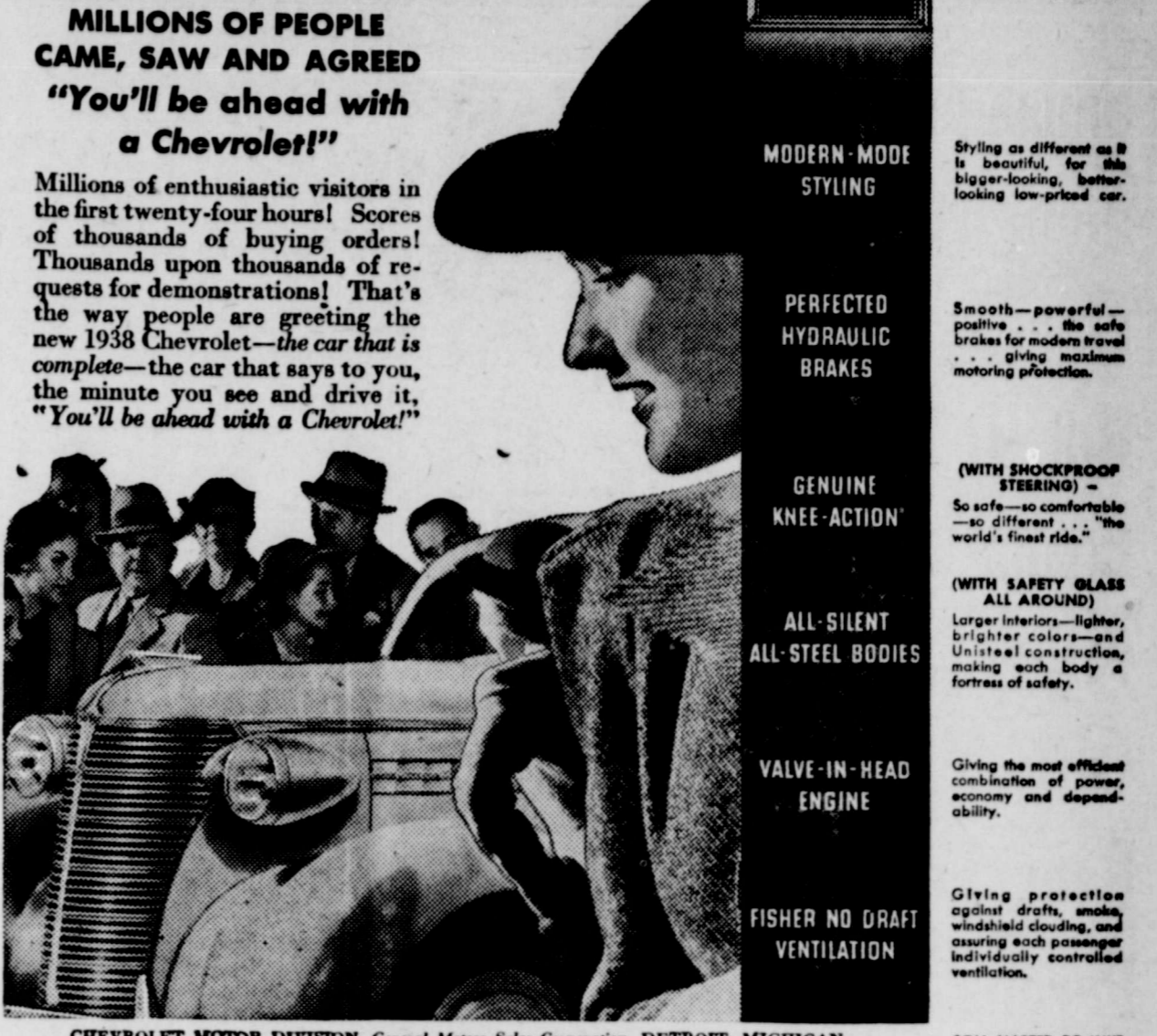
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Bullfrogs are not only big, they are big eaters

Prof. S. W. Frost of Pennsylvania State college records, in the scientific journal Copela, that one big bullfrog he kept in his laboratory ate more than twice its own weight in less than five months of spring and summer

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Both Sloan and Knudsen were enthusiastic concerning the advanced dealer-factory relationship that W. E. Holler has organized in the Quality Dealer Program and the Dealer Planning Committees

Knudsen stressed service to public through the Chevrolet dealers, as he commented upon the fact that the corporation is backing Chevrolet in 1938 with its power and ability

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CALIFORNIA RAISES BIG COTTON CROPS

Grow Long Staple Variety in San Joaquin Valley

Fresno, Calif.—Just as rich Imperial valley was "discovered" with the development of irrigation, so is the extensive San Joaquin valley of California becoming the garden spot of the West with an abundance of new crops and lots of water.

Three crops—cotton, flax and sugar beets—are currently being boomed in the valley, already known for its rich harvest of grapes, peaches, figs, plums and citrus fruits.

Cotton planting has increased so rapidly in recent years that there are hardly enough ginning facilities to take care of the bumper crops. Four years ago, the total acreage devoted to this crop in the valley was 195,600 acres. This figure jumped to 203,750 in 1935, 348,500 last year and an all-time high of 600,000 acres this fall.

Long Staple Variety.

The chief value of California cotton is its extraordinary whiteness and long staple. The national average length of the staple is seven-eighths of an inch, while cotton grown here averages one and three thirty-seconds of an inch. Only a limited amount of Mississippi delta cotton exceeds it in length.

Virgin soil that has been turned over to cotton is producing heavy yields. Western cotton produces an average of 591 pounds to the acre while the national average is only 200 pounds. This tremendous yield will bring more than \$40,000,000 to cotton growers of the valley this year, most of which will be expended in wages, taxes and new planting.

Vast plains that formerly were barren deserts are being plowed up with giant tractors. Deep water wells provide abundant irrigation for the fertile soil. This has produced not only the big increase in cotton but a new development in flax in two short years.

Only a few experimental patches of flax were here in 1935, chiefly on the west side of the valley. More than 8,000 acres were planted in Fresno county alone this year and growers find it more profitable than grain or wheat. Flax yields between twenty and twenty-one bushels to the acre, which gives a large amount of linseed oil for paints, ink and linoleum. Planting will be doubled or tripled next year.

Sugar Beets Thrive.

Sugar beets grow so well here that large sugar interests are sponsoring heavy planting of beets. The industry has blossomed from practically no planting two years ago to more than 12,000 acres this year. The west side plains, particularly in the area of Coalinga, have proved ideal for beets. This new producing area is one reason why national acreage has jumped to an extent where some of the beets can be used for seed. Formerly all seed was imported from central Europe.

An all-year diversification of crops and ability to use equipment and labor nearly the year-round is bringing prosperity to the San Joaquin valley. In addition to the planting of cotton, flax and sugar beets, total acreages on other crops this year are 375,000 for grapes, 69,000 for peaches, 50,000 for citrus, 35,000 for figs, 20,000 for apricots and 8,500 for plums.

"Wrestling Fish" Spurn Hooks, but Like to Tussle

Ranger, Tex.—A river of "wrestling fish" is described by W. N. McGlothlin, of Ranger, Texas.

McGlothlin said while he was on a trip to the Big Bend section of Texas and to Old Mexico he saw a group of men and boys one morning fashion a seine from gunny sacks and begin dragging the Rio Grande river. The Ranger man previously had fished the same place with hook and line without success.

The seiners, however, caught more than 400 pounds of edible catfish in a few minutes—a remarkable catch for the Rio Grande.

"The natives told us," said McGlothlin, "that these fish will not bite hooks. They are called 'wrestling fish' and just love a good hand-to-hand fight. They bite, kick and butt, and a recuperative power enables them to live several hours buried in the ground."

Buffalo on Right-of-Way Revive Wild West Days

Clayton, N. M.—The unusual sight of buffalo roaming along a railroad right-of-way near here caused trainmen to bat their eyes in amazement. Motorists also reported seeing the animals.

Clayton officers and cowhands went to the scene and pursued the beasts in two automobiles. When they approached too close the animals turned and charged. Screaming auto horns caused them to turn tail and flee again.

Ivan Shoemaker, brand inspector, quit the motor chase and got a horse. The horse on sighting the buffalo ran in the opposite direction.

George Divers, cowboy, lassooed one of the beasts, but it snapped his rope. Shoemaker threw the next loop and his rope went to shreds. Ike Cochran, top-hand cowpuncher, finally made a catch that held.

MAN 'TRACED' BACK 70,000,000 YEARS

Find Earliest Known Link in Dead Montana Forest.

Washington—Scattered remains of the earliest known members of the order of life to which modern man belongs have been discovered in central Montana by three scientists who in succession spent nearly thirty years exploring a wooded paradise of 70,000,000 years ago, according to a report issued by the Smithsonian institution.

Only teeth and jaws of these creatures have been found and only a paleontologist, the report says, could recognize their relationship to the monkeys, apes and humans of today. Tiny creatures, hardly larger than mice, they lived in trees of the ancient forest region just east of the Crazy mountains, according to Dr. George Gaylord Simpson of the American Museum of Natural History, author of the report.

No claim is made that the little animals were in the direct ancestral line of present-day primates. It is believed that they were off-shoots of an earlier general and still unknown stock from which man also derived.

Reptiles Eat Animals.

The branch of life in question apparently became extinct after the Paleocene age, and signs indicate many of the animals were devoured by large crocodile-like reptiles which were the dominant creatures of their period.

The explorations were begun in 1908 by Albert C. Silberling of the United States geological survey, and a large collection of all sorts of specimens was made. Investigation was continued by the late James W. Gidley of the National museum staff and continued after his death in 1931 by Dr. Simpson. Dr. Simpson's report is based largely on the extensive Smithsonian collection of the fossils from the Crazy mountain area.

Although only four or five semi-complete skulls and no complete skeleton exists in the collection, Dr. Simpson states that one of the types discovered seems to combine various fundamental features of the pseudo-monkeys, the lemurs and tarsoids, the latter now represented only in the East Indian tarsius.

Early Animal Life.

Some scientists hold the view that the primate branch which eventually produced man budded off from the main primate stock in the tarsoid stage.

The report discloses the discovery also of remains of animals related to bears and to such insectivores of today as shrews and moles, as well as discovery of probably the earliest beginnings of the family now represented by horses, cattle, deer and bison.

In the earliest strata of the Crazy mountain formation, according to the report, are found fragments of animals at least 50,000,000 years old and entirely different from any known today. These are the multituberculates, which at one time constituted the most abundant form of mammal life.

The collection from this area includes the finest single multituberculate specimen yet discovered, the report states, skull, jaws and partial skeleton of one of the small rodent-like animals.

African Jungle Beasts in Danger of Extinction

London, England.—Unless protective measures are taken, the eventual extinction of many of the larger African animals is inevitable, the Animal Year Book, just published by the University of London Animal Welfare society, declares.

The slaughter of the hippopotamus during the last fifty years has been appalling, it is stated, and the animal has practically disappeared except in a few haunts on some of the large African lakes and rivers.

The elephant, although in no immediate danger, has been largely exterminated in many parts of Africa. The total number killed annually is approximately 36,500, the year book estimates.

Other animals facing extinction are the giraffe, the white rhinoceros and the sable antelope.

Rubbish!

Montreal.—Romance is just a lot of rubbish to the men who keep Windsor station clean. They harvest an average of two cubic feet of confetti a day.

Drives 26-Year-Old Car

Ware, Mass.—Harry Wesson has registered and operated his Stevens-Duryea five-passenger touring car every year since 1911.

Sweden Taking Steps to Streamline Maids

Stockholm, Sweden.—Streamlined housemaids are the latest innovation here as Sweden pursues her Americanization program. Plans are under way for Sweden to have a state school for the training of modern housemaids, infused with "American speed." Subjects include how to care for babies, preparation and serving of food, table arrangements, washing, sewing and nursing.

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