

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself" The Floyd County Plainsman



... August 2.—Turning this "back seat driving" ... Jolly of Honey ... giving advice while ... her hand at the steer ... reaction time test ...

LOCAL YOUTH IS TRAINING AS FLYING CADET WITH AIR CORPS

Among the group of new Air Corps flying cadets training at the Army's aviation training center at the Ryan School of Aeronautics, San Diego, is James G. Badgett of Floydada, who arrived at the Southern California Air School on July first along with 35 other fledgling fliers.

Young Badgett is among the first of the Air Corps flying cadets to begin flight instruction under the Army's new training program, where by primary flight training is now being given at nine commercial flying schools instead of at Randolph Field, Texas, as heretofore.

After three months of intensive instruction under Air Corps supervision at the Ryan School, which will include 65 hours of flying and 225 hours of technical aviation study, cadets who have successfully completed the course will be advanced to Randolph Field, "West Point of the Air," for basic flight training. From there they will be sent to nearby Kelly Field for specialized instruction in the essentials of formation, advanced instrument, night and cross country flying preparatory to graduation as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and assignment to the various tactical Air Corps centers throughout continental United States, Hawaii and Panama.

The son of David R. Badgett, the local Air Corps student pilot was graduated from Floydada High School, in 1934, and has since had college training at West Texas State College, Canyon, from which he was graduated in 1938.

Recent appropriations have been authorized by Congress to increase the personnel of the Air Corps and provide for the training of many additional pilots. Consequently there are many appointments as flying cadets still available, and those who qualify and are interested are requested to communicate with the proper authorities immediately.

Candidates for appointment as flying cadets must be unmarried citizens of the United States who at time of application have reached the age of twenty and who have not reached their twenty-seventh birthday. An applicant must present a certified document from the office of the registrar of a recognized college or university showing that he has completed satisfactorily at least one-half of the necessary credits leading to a degree which normally requires four years' work, or must pass a written examination in lieu thereof.

Applicants must be of excellent character and present evidence of that fact. They must be of sound physique and in excellent health. Prospective candidates who fulfill the requirements for appointment as flying cadets may obtain application forms from the commanding general of the corps area in which they reside, or from The Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D.C.

This city is in the Eighth Corps Area, and communications from prospective flying cadets should be addressed to Commanding Officer, Eighth Corps Area, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Civilians who are accepted for cadet flight training in the Air Corps are enlisted as "flying cadets". They wear distinctive uniforms which differ from those worn by officers or enlisted men of the Army. The flying cadets of the Air Corps constitute a body of young men who are noted for their splendid character and excellent discipline.

The pay of a flying cadet is \$75 per month. In addition there is a ration allowance of \$1 per day, which is sufficient to maintain a first-class mess. A further allowance has been made to cover rental expenses while undergoing training at civilian flying centers.

Upon satisfactory completion of the nine-months course of instruction at the Air Corps training centers at the Ryan School of Aeronautics, and at Randolph and Kelly Fields, a flying cadet is appointed a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, retaining his "Wings" and the rating of Airplane Pilot. To the extent permitted by congressional appropriations, flying cadet graduates will be called to extended active duty with tactical units of the Regular Army Air Corps in the grade of second lieutenant, Air Corps Reserve, for a period of 3 years, with the same pay and allowances as an officer of similar grade in the Regular Army.

The Air Corps Reserve officer, during the period of training with tactical units of the Air Corps, has the opportunity to observe all the various phases of aviation and, in addition, to build up his flying experience toward the objective of every Air Corps Reserve officer—a total of 1,200 hours' flying time. This accomplished, he will be eligible as to total flying time to secure a Scheduled Air Transport Rating from the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

A former Commanding Officer of Randolph Field in discussing careers in the Air Corps recently said: "Every young American college undergraduate, in planning his future, should think of Randolph Field just as he thinks of any other post-graduate professional school—provided, of course, that he has the necessary physical qualifications and the desire to fly.

"Naturally it is the most difficult to enter of all post-graduate schools. But if you win your wings, you can take a just pride in having accomplished something worth while and you will have had at least 250 hours of flying before you are graduated as a Second Lieutenant."

THE STATE FIREMEN'S AND FIRE MARSHALS' ASSOCIATION URGE DECREASE IN FIRE RATES

By OLIN CULBERSON
The State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association is an organization that is sixty-three years old, composed of fire departments and fire marshals of the state, about 90 per cent of whom are strictly volunteers.

They have nothing to sell, no one to promote for public office nor are they asking for any "Donations". They are strictly a non-profit, civic organization which, seeing that no one ever represented the fire insurance rate payer before the State Fire Insurance Commission and realizing the great inequalities that exist in fire insurance rates as are being charged in Texas, determined to go before the Commission and request reductions in those rates. Not one cent of money is asked of the public—the association has its own funds.

The association, in March, 1939, requested that the Fire Insurance Commission place upon the agenda for the April 17th meeting several requests made by the association for adjustments and corrections in the basic schedule and the Key rate. This was granted and for the first time the insurance paying public was represented at a statewide hearing of the Fire Insurance Commission.

It was shown to the Commission by the Association that according to the Commission's own report covering the five year experience upon which the Commission is supposed to set rates that the Insurance Companies had made a net profit of 18.3 per cent, while the rules of the Insurance Commission only permit a maximum underwriting profit of five per cent (5%). This covered every class of insurance written in the State. The State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association requested at that

FARM FREIGHT RATE REDUCTIONS ADDED TO TRANSPORTATION BILL; OFFERED BY JONES

The declaration of a policy of equality in export freight rates on farm and industrial products was recently written into the new Transportation Bill when the House of Representatives adopted an amendment offered by Representative Marvin Jones of Texas.

The amendment provides that farm products shipped for export shall have substantially the same advantage of reduced rates now given to industrial products shipped from factories to ports for export.

In a speech to the House, Jones cited examples of rate reductions allowed industrial products going abroad and then gave examples of the lack of reduction in rates on shipments of farm commodities intended for other countries.

"Whenever any industrial product is shipped from a point in the interior to a port location, destined for shipment abroad," he said, "the rate is reduced from 25 to 33 1/3 percent. Whenever a farm product is shipped, as a rule there is no reduction."

"I assume that the reason for the reduction in industrial commodity rates is to enable factories to run full time as nearly as possible, and thus perhaps give a better price for the products in this country, and to encourage world trade. But if that rule is fair with reference to industrial commodities, why should it not apply to agricultural commodities?"

Is there any particular harm hovering around industrial commodities that does not apply also to the raw and basic product?"

The Texas Representative read from a statement made by a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission who called attention to these freight rate inequalities and recommended a lowering of export rates for agriculture.

"When two farm implements are shipped from Indianapolis to New Orleans," Jones said, "one of them to go abroad, loaded on the same platform, unloaded on the same dock, the one going into foreign trade takes a rate of 48 1/2 cents per 100 pounds, whereas the one to be used by a farmer in Louisiana takes 82 cents per 100 pounds. If it is shipped from Chicago to Galveston, it is \$1.06 if it is to be used by the Texas farmer, but only 49 1/2 cents if it is to go abroad.

"If wheat is shipped from Amarillo to Galveston, the export rate is 35 cents a hundred and the domestic rate is also 35 cents a hundred—no

reduction. "I am not prepared to say that these privileges are wrong, but I do say that if they are extended to industrial products going into foreign fields, the same privilege should be extended to agricultural products. If the manufacturer of an American plow, when he ships it abroad, get a reduction in rates in order to enable him to handle his production better, why in the name of common sense should not the American farmer have the same privilege?"

"The reason these discriminations exist in the case of manufactured products, I think, is because the producers of these products are organized, are able to come here and claim their privileges, whereas the farmers, great individualists that they are, living in many instances thousands of miles from each other, do not have the chance to come to Washington to present their case and claim their rights and privileges.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission has been overloaded, and these great interests come and present their claims and outline the facts, but it seems to me that no man can justify such discrimination in the case of manufactured products as against agricultural products. It should be corrected."

TRUCKS TO BE FORCED OFF HIGHWAYS; R. R. COMMISSION ORDERS CLOSED DAYS

Austin, July 27.—In the interest of safety the Texas Railroad Commission today issued an order, effective August 1, barring commercial motor trucks with certain exceptions from long sectors of five important highways on Sundays and various holidays.

The order affects approximately 5,550 trucks. Commissioner Jerry Sadler under whose direction the regulation was drawn, expressed a belief Texas would be the only southwestern state with such a policy. He added he believed Wisconsin had somewhat similar restrictions.

FARMERS EXCEPTED
Excepted from the order are farmers and other private haulers transporting their own goods and commercial carriers moving fresh meats, fish, poultry, poultry products, milk and other dairy products, fresh fruits and vegetables and commodities requiring refrigeration in transit.

Highways affected are: U. S. 75, Galveston to Denison; U. S. 90, San Antonio to Beaumont; U. S. 81, San Antonio to Fort Worth; U. S. 77, Hillsboro to Dallas; and U. S. 80, Fort Worth to Longview.

Restrictions will be effective from 10 p. m. each December 31 until 10:30 p. m. January 1 and from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. every Sunday, June 19, July 4, Thanksgiving day, Labor day, Armistice day and Christmas day.

SADLER HOPEFUL
Sadler said he believed the order "may go a long way" in eliminating many truck accidents of which 2,880, involved 287 fatalities and 1,493 injuries, occurred last year. Many truck owners have expressed approval of the idea, Sadler said, adding: "The order appears particularly timely now in view of the Texas highway patrol losing a number of their patrolmen September 1 because of a decrease in their operating appropriation."

The order followed a lengthy hearing and investigation began last February 27. There was much conflicting testimony in the hearing. In a statement accompanying the order, Sadler and Chairman Lon A. Smith said evidence showed highway traffic was 15 per cent or more heavier on Sundays and holidays than on other days of the week.

"KEEP IT HOLY"
"We recommend to the motor car industry to 'remember the Sabbath to keep it holy,'" the statement continued.

"We are of the opinion that these prohibitions will in no way burden any motor carrier, but if they result in some slight burden, we find they are necessary in the interest of the safety of the highways."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conner, of Lebanon, Missouri, visited Mrs. Paul Conner Thursday night and Friday, returning to their home Saturday.

J. G. Martin, who had been in Fort Worth and Dallas attending the Wholesale Market returned home Monday night.

L. G. Mathews to National Guard Training Camp at Palacios, Texas

Judge L. G. Mathews left today for Palacios, Texas, where he will enter the National Guard Training Camp for two weeks training. In company with Judge Mathews will be Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Dona Covington, who will spend the time vacationing and sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson Visit Here From California

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson, of Huntington Park, California, spent the week end here visiting friends. They had attended the Pioneer Celebration at Memphis, Texas, which place Mrs. Wilson was reared. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson Saturday night, and Sunday they had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cavanaugh. They left late Sunday night for Plainview where they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Boone Hall, and from there they will return to their home.

United States Marine Corps Has Vacancies

Twenty-five vacancies for service in the United States Marine Corps are to be filled during August at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Dallas, Postmaster of Floydada, Texas, as said today according to information received from Captain J. D. O'Leary, Officer in Charge.

Applicants filling these vacancies will be selected from young men residing in Texas and Oklahoma of which the Dallas office is headquarters. Young men between the ages of 18 and 25, of good moral character and who have had high school training are eligible to make application, the postmaster stated. Application blanks and other literature may be obtained at the post office or by writing to the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Dallas, he said.

Mrs. A. Hathaway Returns From Stovall Wells

Mrs. Alice Hathaway, who has been at Stovall Wells, near Graham, for the past two weeks receiving a treatment, returned home Sunday night. Frank Dudley went after Mrs. Hathaway Saturday. Mr. Dudley stated that his sister's condition was slightly improved.

Mrs. Ione Clements, of Huntington Park, California, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. West.

& P. Rate Under Way; Called For

July 27.—Attorneys are efforts to expedite a decision in this case here in which power of the State Commerce Commission is to be tested.

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Party Will Explore Long Sunken City

St. James Plunged 300 Feet in 1680 Earthquake.

TAMPA.—A party of adventurous Americans, headed by Capt. Robert Hall of Detroit, is bound for the West Indies, where they hope to explore the submerged city of St. James, sunk 300 feet beneath the sea during an earthquake in 1680.

"When the earthquake struck suddenly virtually every inhabitant of the town was lost under the sea, and a vast wealth is said to have gone down in the city," Hall explained.

Hall said the party, composed of Jack Browne of Milwaukee; Rupert Conrad, Detroit artist; George Lawson magazine illustrator; and James Murdock and Jack Callouette, students at the University of Michigan, would collaborate in preparing a book describing their explorations.

Browne manufactures helium self-containing diving suits, which will be used to reach the submerged city. He said divers had descended successfully to a depth of 420 feet in the suits, which have no air tubes attached and are lowered to the ocean floor by a cable containing a telephone wire for communication.

The city of St. James formerly was the capital of St. Kitts island in the Lesser Antilles.

According to Hall, the coral-encrusted walls of the town are visible from the surface during a calm sea.

Equipment placed aboard the motorship Albee when the party left Tampa included five undersea cameras, undersea compression gun, all deep-sea diving equipment and diving lungs.

Hall said that they planned to examine several submerged wrecks during the voyage to the West Indies, arriving in the vicinity of St. James late in June.

Beautiful Greek Head Is Unearthed by Expedition

TEHERAN, IRAN.—A beautiful Greek head in white marble was recently found during excavations at Susa, the Shushan of the Bible, which was one of the greatest cities of the ancient world. This season's excavations have now been completed.

The capital of the vast Persian empire under Darius the Great, Susa was captured by Alexander the Great and its fortifications were destroyed centuries later by Arab invaders. It was long famous for its wealth.

The area on which the excavations are being carried out includes the palace described in the book of Esther and covers some three square miles.

In addition to the Greek head, a large number of vases, arms and household implements dating back to many epochs in the history of Susa have been found. All these objects have been sent to Teheran.

Young Swedes Plan to Probe Baltic's Depths

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.—Two young Swedes are preparing to make a descent to the bottom of one of the deepest parts of the Baltic sea some time this month.

They are an engineer named Sven Otto Plazer and an architect named Walter Nathanson. They have a steel globe practically ready for their venture.

The place they have selected for their descent is off Landsort—considered to be the deepest spot in the Baltic with a depth of about 230 fathoms.

The globe is provided with windows from which observations can be made and photographs taken. The exact details of the interior have not been made public, but it is stated that the two men will be comfortably accommodated. The intention is that the globe shall not be attached to any line, but will be free to roll on the bottom.

Dinner's Always Ready, Thanks to Pigeon Post

LONDON.—"Fed-up" with not getting his dinner on time when he arrived home from work, William Ramsay, a Tilbury, Essex, bus conductor, has found a way out.

Now every day he takes a pigeon to work with him, and shortly before leaving at night he writes a note to his wife, saying when he expects to reach the house.

Then he ties it to the pigeon's leg and releases the bird.

When it arrives, Mrs. Ramsay knows exactly when to have dinner ready.

Native Goes to Jail To Spite Government

SINGAPORE.—A Dyak, descendant of the former much-feared head-hunters of Borneo, went to jail to spite the government.

The Dyak was accused of possessing illicit contraband opium and pleaded guilty. To the court he explained that he had been so annoyed with the government for giving him notice to quit his land for nonpayment of taxes that he decided to sell contraband opium in order to get caught and sentenced to prison, where he would live free for a few months.

Statistics Help Cut Accidents

Point the Way for Traffic Law Enforcement and Educational Work.

CHICAGO.—The statistician's decimal point is the traffic safety expert's stethoscope and is the master key to prevention of all motor vehicle accidents.

Pages of figures, fractions, ratios and summaries on how, when, where, why and to whom motor vehicle accidents occur are vital factors in showing the traffic engineer how to reduce the hazards at a highway curve or a street intersection.

Statistics on types of traffic conditions and drivers involved in traffic accidents point the way for traffic law enforcement activity and educational efforts.

The importance of statistics in the modern traffic safety program was thus described by R. L. Forney, chief statistician for the National Safety Council, whose staff toils the year round, collecting and interpreting accident statistics to put a finger on every type of hazard and its relative importance.

"The need for better traffic accident statistics becomes more and more acute as state and local safety programs eliminate the more obvious hazards and types of careless drivers," Mr. Forney said.

Careless Pedestrians.

"Driver's license laws are removing the grossly incompetent drivers from the highways. Improved street lighting is reducing night accidents. Statistics which show that 40 percent of all traffic fatalities are suffered by pedestrians has resulted in recent official action by the National Safety Council to reduce and eliminate the contribution of pedestrian carelessness to traffic accident causes.

"But even after these more obvious causes are brought under control, accidents will continue to occur and it will be necessary to probe deeper for the causes. I believe accurate, complete statistics and records are the only means that will provide a clue to the less obvious but equally dangerous accident causes."

Mr. Forney illustrated his point with reference to many studies and experiments going on in psychological, medical and psychiatric laboratories to determine personal traits and physical defects of drivers and pedestrians that may provide the answer to otherwise unexplainable accidents. This experimental work, he said, will be relatively useless unless it is reduced to statistics and records and made available to accident prevention organizations.

"There is, however," Mr. Forney said, "no national pattern of a typical traffic accident. Each accident has a pattern of its own, peculiar because of the persons and vehicles involved and because of the location. A dangerous intersection may require entirely different engineering treatment than an intersection in another city that produces approximately the same number of accidents.

Statistics Necessary.

"Local police and street engineers are handicapped severely if they do not have the statistical record and pattern of every accident that occurs at a given location."

As an indication of how little is known about traffic accident experience in some localities, Mr. Forney pointed out that several states and many cities do not even have laws or ordinances that require a traffic accident to be reported to local police, coroners, or anyone else.

"Records in every city and state should reveal to local authorities the answers to such questions as: How many were pedestrians? How many of the accident-drivers had been drinking? What is the ratio of accidents in business districts to those in residential areas? How many occurred at night, during the fog or rain? How many came at intersections in comparison with the total on straightaways? What was the degree of traffic congestion? Was either car turning right or left?"

"Armed with this and other statistical information the police, engineers and educators can proceed directly to correct the trouble at its source."

Kerchief on Display at Harvard as True Crimson

CAMBRIDGE.—The official Harvard crimson kerchief, adopted in 1910 as the standard of the college color and since kept on deposit in university archives, is on public exhibit at the Widener library.

The silk kerchief first was worn by a member of Harvard's 1858 crew. Because of the distinguishing "arterial blood" shade, similarly dyed kerchiefs were worn in ensuing races. In 1910 a duplicate of the 1858 kerchief was made and adopted to "standardize the crimson."

Also on display is the football uniform worn in the seasons of 1875, 1876 and 1877 by W. P. Lombard, class of 1878. It consists of a woolen skull cap, flannel trousers and knitted jersey sweater.

Redwood Covers Museum
NEW YORK.—Nearly 34,000 square feet of California redwood was required to cover the Contemporary Art building at the New York World's fair.

Homebuilders Club Met With Mrs. D. D. Shipley

Refreshments are served to promote hospitality. Mrs. D. D. Shipley told members of the Homebuilders Club when they met in her home July 28.

Light, inexpensive items will do this better than heavy refreshments. They should be dainty, attractive and delicious and served in small amounts so as to be eaten with the fingers. For the outdoor party use colorful inexpensive linens and durable dishes but for afternoon tea use your best linens, silver and china, the speaker said.

Mrs. Raymond Teeple, president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. D. D. Shipley gave an interesting talk on her trip to A. and M. Short Course.

Our next meeting will be August 11, with Mrs. B. L. Clark.

Those present were: Guests, Mrs. Lilla May Kendricks and Mrs. O. W. Howard; Members were: Mesdames Ed Moore, W. F. Weatherbee, John Lloyd, Elbert Parks, C. W. Denison, T. J. Heard, Raymond Teeple, L. L. Clark, Roy Curry, Misses Joy and Myra Dunavant, Daisy Aaron and the hostess.

One Man's View on Third Term Question

Here is what one of our outstanding men thought of the third term issue some years ago when the subject was brought up:

"I regret that the suggestion of a third term has been made. I doubt whether I am called upon to give it notice. But there are now questions of the gravest importance before the Administration and the country, and their just consideration should not be prejudiced in the public mind by even the suspicion of the thought of a third term. In view, therefore, of the reiteration of the suggestion, I will say now, once for all, expressing a long-settled conviction, that I not only am not and will not be a candidate for a third term, but would not accept a nomination for it, if it were tendered me.

"My only ambition is to serve through my second term to the acceptance of my countrymen, whose generous confidence I so deeply appreciate, and then with them do my duty in the ranks of private citizenship."

—WILLIAM MCKINLEY.
Executive Mansion, Washington, "June 10, 1901."

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones and family, and Marjorie Oden, returned home Monday night from a two weeks vacation trip to California.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

C. A. Wood Preserver Kills mites and blue bugs. Now is the time to use this in your poultry houses. Sold by J. C. Woodriddle Lumber Company. 35-3tc

SEED FOR FALL GARDENS—STAR CASH GROCERY. 36-2tc

Our FLOWERS are FRESH and are BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED. IOLLUMS, FLOYDADA FLORISTS

TURNIP SEED. STAR CASH GROCERY. 36-2tc

KILL 'EM. One proper application of C. A. Wood Preserver will free your poultry houses of Mites and Fowl Ticks—from one to 3 years. J. C. Woodriddle Lumber Company. 35-3tc

LANDS FOR LEASE
A few farm tracts to lease at reasonable prices for cash.
W. M. MASSIE & BRO.
Floydada, Texas. 11-tfc

NOW IS THE TIME TO rid your poultry houses of mites and blue bugs. C. A. Wood Preserver will get the job done. J. C. Woodriddle Lumber company. 35-3tc

We invite you to visit the greenhouse. PARK FLORISTS—Mrs. W. S. Goen. Phone 78. 46-tfc

MITES AND BLUE BUGS Can't live in your poultry houses when you use C. A. Wood Preserver. For sale by J. C. Woodriddle Lumber Company. 35-3tc

For best and cheapest monuments, either in marble or granite. See S. B. McCLESKEY. 24-tfc

Misses Oleta Owen, of Vernon, and Eunice Howell, of Paducah, visited with Mrs. I. R. Grundy Friday.

M. L. SOLOMON JEWELER
Floydada, Texas

Floydada Insurance Agency...

Insurance of all kinds. Your inquiries and business respectfully solicited.

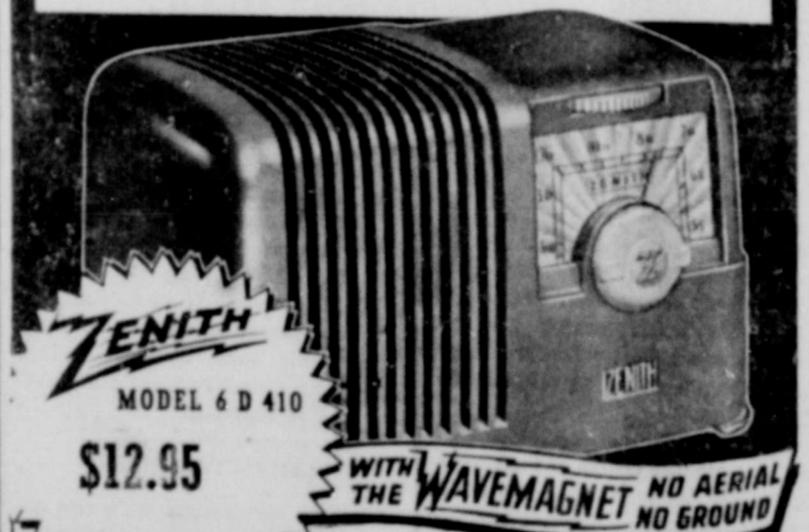
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Spears & Daniels Automotive Repair

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BRAND NEW 1940 ZENITHS JUST ARRIVED!

RADIO ELECTRIC CO.



MODEL 6 D 410
\$12.95
WITH WAVEMAGNET NO AERIAL NO GROUND

• If it hasn't a Wavemagnet, it isn't a Zenith... for only Zenith has Wavemagnet—the sensational device that eliminates man-made static... Zenith Wavemagnets work where ordinary radios fail.

• Never before a genuine Zenith superheterodyne at this amazing price... has beautiful tone and range... Wavemagnet equipped... needs no aerial—no ground... beautiful all enclosed cabinet in rich brown plastic... no unsightly open back... unusual value... hard to believe till you see and hear it.

Radio Electric Co.

USE GENUINE ZENITH TUBES

Close-Out Prices On SLACK SUITS



This is your opportunity to purchase a SLACK-SUIT at CLOSE-OUT PRICES. Buy one or more suits for your summer vacation.

\$4.98 Slack Suit Reduced to \$3.49

\$3.98 Slack Suit Reduced to \$2.49

\$2.98 Slack Suit Reduced to \$2.19

\$1.98 Solid Colored Overalls \$1.49

STYLE SHOPPE

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Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner Phone 17

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RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

NOTICE!

Reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Plainsman will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Classing Being Accelerated

August 2.—A regular office for West Texas cotton classing was seriously considered by the Cotton Marketing Commission of Agriculture, according to reports made to George Mahon. Mahon conferred with Department of Agriculture officials on several occasions and the need for such an office in West Texas cotton classing and particularly

for service to those farmers participating in the One Variety Cotton Community program. The recent conference was for the purpose of again urging favorable action and calling to the attention of the Department the wide interest being shown in the proposal by One Variety Communities and County Agents throughout the area.

Such an office would supplement similar services now available in Texas through classing offices at Austin, Dallas, and El Paso.

One Variety Cotton Communities should file applications for Department of Agriculture classing services through George E. Miller of the Division of Cotton Marketing at Austin. Mahon expressed the opinion that if sufficient applications were filed immediately, the West Texas office would be established.

H. H. Balch

opening of office accepted by Dr. Carl

Mrs. Maud Hollums visited in Amarillo from Thursday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Joe E. Pitts and family.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Carpenter, July 29, a daughter, weighing eight pounds, named Barbara Jean.

Truman Lowe and wife and Mrs. A. L. Sparks are in Waco and Mart, where they are visiting friends and relatives.

Torpedo Is Fired By Shadow of Ship

New Weapon Controlled By Photoelectric Cell.

WASHINGTON.—A torpedo that would utilize the shadow of the enemy ship to blow up that vessel has been designed by John Hays Hammond Jr. of Gloucester, Mass. This is revealed in a patent just awarded here to Mr. Hammond.

The torpedo is photoelectrically operated. It travels deep under the surface of the water, turns suddenly upward when it comes in the shadow of the ship, and explodes under the ship's bottom.

In the top of the torpedo is a photoelectric cell. This is connected to an electrical system which controls the course and the explosion of the torpedo. When the torpedo is fired, natural day light filtering through the water is focused on the photoelectric cell and the solenoid mechanism which controls the explosion is de-energized.

However, as soon as the torpedo passes under the bottom of the ship, the light to the photoelectric cell is cut off by the shadow of the ship. This is "noted" by the photoelectric cell. The mechanism controlling the course of the torpedo automatically changes so as to direct the torpedo upwardly against the bottom. At the same time the solenoid is energized to explode the torpedo under the ship.

To prevent premature explosions, as when the torpedo may pass under some floating debris, there is included a delay action unit which makes it necessary for the photoelectric cell to be cut off from light for an appreciable period of time before the torpedo will explode.

Believe Villages Buried In Lava Many Years Ago

BERKELEY, CALIF.—That a tremendous volcanic eruption, comparable to Pompeii, occurred in continental United States and perhaps buried several Indian villages in seething lava was reported by Professor Howell Williams, University of California volcanologist.

An examination has shown that Mount Mazama, in southern Oregon, had a great eruption which blew off 6,000 feet of the mountain. This huge segment, which collapsed into the interior of the peak, formed the unplumbed crater which now is famed Crater lake, Professor Williams said. The eruption was accompanied by discharge of such great quantities of lava and pumice that the volcanic layer 60 miles from the mountain still is two to three feet thick despite the centuries of exposure to the elements, the volcanologist reported.

The possibility that human beings perished in the eruption was disclosed when a quantity of knives and other artifacts of an ancient Indian race were found underneath the pumice on the bank of the Deschutes river, more than 50 miles from the crater.

Crumbling Walls Mark Site of Kit Carson Camp

DALHART, TEXAS.—Only a few crumbling stone walls mark the site of Camp Nichols earliest fortification constructed in the Panhandle country by the federal government as a post for the army during settlement days.

Located in northeastern New Mexico, about 20 miles west of Boise City, Okla., the old fort was built on a site selected by Kit Carson, the Indian scout and buffalo hunter. The fort stood only a short distance north of the old Santa Fe trail—the route of early western commerce from Independence, Mo., to Santa Fe, N. M. Ruts worn by thousands of wagon wheels still are visible, despite the beatings of rain and wind. The camp, established in the spring of 1865, was used only a few months, however.

Tungsten Mine in Idaho Called Nation's Largest

SPOKANE.—Stockholders of the Inma Mines corporation claim to own the largest tungsten mine in the nation.

It is situated near May, Idaho, a remote post office 40 miles north of Salmon.

The president of the company, Ben R. Tillery, said in a recent letter to George Gottlieb, Spokane, that another vein of high grade ore has been struck in a lower tunnel and that it is 25 feet wide.

"That must be a wonderful ore body with nothing like it in the United States," Gottlieb commented. "A tungsten body three or four feet wide is big."

Court Reader Speeds, 350 Words in Minute

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.—The wheels of justice fail to turn slowly when Policemen R. F. Brownette and D. P. Goode are called upon to read transcribed evidence in court.

In a case the two managed to read aloud 227,000 words of equity court evidence and affidavits in three days.

Brownette was able to maintain a steady rate of 350 words a minute.

Negroes Under Rule of Women

Dominate Tribes in Brazil, Columbia University Professor Finds.

NEW YORK.—Women rule the groups of Negroes which inhabit the jungles surrounding the city of Bahia, Brazil, formerly the greatest slave market in the western world, it is reported by Dr. Ruth Landes of the department of anthropology of Columbia university, who has just returned from more than a year in the Bahia region, where she made the first detailed investigation into the lives of the people ever conducted.

Approximately 400,000 Negroes in the district worship in cult houses ruled by priestesses whose influence is strong enough to be felt by many of the white people living in the same region, Dr. Landes said. The cults are directly connected with the elaborate, secret religions of the African continent.

"So powerful are the women in these communities that the only way to get a position is through one of the cult houses," Dr. Landes added. "Some of the less important houses in so far as antiquity and influence are concerned have men as priests. Their power, however, does not compare with that of the women since all the large houses are headed by priestesses. Unlike most of the communities in the world, the power of the priests is resented by the male population whereas the influence of women is taken for granted.

Settle All Problems.

"The priestesses, who are supposed to serve the gods as mistresses, settle problems of sickness, health, love, hate, friendship, and every other possible phase of native life. A man will not marry a woman, or a woman a man, until after the priestess has been consulted. In the past the police have made some efforts at control, but usually the primitive rites are allowed to flourish unmolested.

"Stealing and similar crimes against the state are handled by the police and neighborhood courts, but even here the women's influence is felt. The victim of the thievery goes to the priestess to have sorcery worked against the thief, while, where it is possible, the thief applies to the priestess for the protection of the gods.

"The head priestess in each cult house is supposed to have omnipotent religious powers. Each cult house is distinctly separate, and occasional differences in beliefs and in manner of worship are found. There are approximately 80 cult houses in the region, one for each neighborhood. Most of the Negroes who live in these communities work during the day in the city itself. Economic problems are at a minimum. Unemployment is rare and where it exists it is taken care of by the family. Each Negro hut has a garden which furnishes the family with much of its food.

"Most of the days and nights during the seven months of the year in which the gods are supposed to descend close to the earth are spent in very elaborate and complicated dancing ceremonies. The priestesses offer up sacrifices of food to the gods, wash their fetishes, and during the ceremonies become possessed by them. The gods are believed to descend into the bodies of the priestesses, transforming them into instruments of divine power.

Like Negroes of U. S.

"When the priestesses are 'possessed,' the dancing begins. The dancing and singing at these ceremonies is in a way the primitive counterpart of the religious revivals attended by Negroes in the United States. The lay people in the community gather at the rituals at night, but the priestesses continue the ceremonies throughout the whole day.

"In the more important cult houses priesthood is hereditary. Although the priestesses never marry they do have children. It is only during the seasons of the ceremonies that they have to observe a vow of celibacy.

"The Negroes in this section feel none of the social pressures that they are normally subjected to in other parts of the New world. They do suffer from some discriminations but these are based on color preferences rather than racial preconceptions. That is, no legal statute nor popular prejudices define racial boundaries, and all doors are open to all groups and races, but the final choices are usually for those of lighter skin color. However, in the last analysis ability is utilized regardless even of skin color."

Vancouver Soon to Have Largest Coast Elevator

VANCOUVER, WASH.—Contracts have been let for construction of a new 500,000-bushel addition to the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway grain elevator here—and when the addition is completed, the elevator will be the largest west of the Missouri river.

The enlarged elevator will have a maximum capacity of 3,000,000 bushels, of which 2,700,000 will be bulk storage.

Included in the addition will be eight storage bins, each of 75,000-bushel capacity. The new structure will be 95 feet high, and will cover 9,600 square feet.

Legion Statewide Encampment August 26-29

By JOHNNIE BROWN

A "Judge Roy Bean" court, a "wreck", or initiation for new members, and a barbecue dinner will highlight the program of events of La Societe des 40 Hommes and 8 Chevaux which meets in Waco for a four-day convention in conjunction with the American Legion statewide encampment August 26-29. State officers of the 40 and 8 were in Waco recently discussing with executives of the Convention City Corporation final details of their program.

The advance guard of the Legion will begin arriving in Waco early Saturday, opening day of the convention, and will begin the "Roy Bean" mock court in the downtown vicinity at 9 o'clock. From 150 to 200 members are expected to attend. Proceeds of the court will go into the Legion's child welfare.

The initiation of new members will be held during the evening of the first day of activities, as will a joint banquet with the 8 and 40, auxiliary society, and a dance.

Sunday noon the 40 and 8 members will be guests of George O. Jones, former Waco mayor, at a barbecue at Jones' place on Lake Waco. Other activities of the 40 and 8 and 8 and 40 will be conducted jointly with the Legion and Auxiliary sessions. The two societies are branch organizations of the Legion and Auxiliary.

J. G. Pruitt returned home Monday afternoon from Dallas, where he spent the past ten days attending the National Chiropractic Convention.

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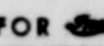
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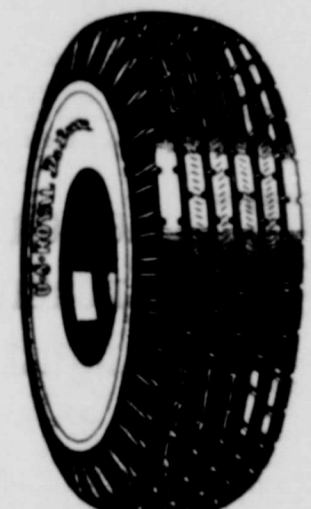
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The Quicker - Stopping Tire Millions Can Afford.

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Whip Salad Dressing, qt. 28c

STRAWBERRIES, 4 lb. Carton 35c

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PICKLES, quart 15c

APPLE, No. 2 can, 14c

COFFEE, per pound 20c

POTATOES, No. 2 Can, 2 for . . . 15c

CAN STYLE BEANS, 3 for 25c

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Party Will Explore Long Sunken City

St. James Plunged 300 Feet in 1680 Earthquake.

TAMPA.—A party of adventurous Americans, headed by Capt. Robert Hall of Detroit, is bound for the West Indies, where they hope to explore the submerged city of St. James, sunk 300 feet beneath the sea during an earthquake in 1680.

"When the earthquake struck suddenly virtually every inhabitant of the town was lost under the sea, and a vast wealth is said to have gone down in the city," Hall explained.

Hall said the party, composed of Jack Browne of Milwaukee; Rupert Conrad, Detroit artist; George Lawson magazine illustrator; and James Murdock and Jack Calouette, students at the University of Michigan, would collaborate in preparing a book describing their explorations.

Browne manufactures helium self-containing diving suits, which will be used to reach the submerged city. He said divers had descended successfully to a depth of 420 feet in the suits, which have no air tubes attached and are lowered to the ocean floor by a cable containing a telephone wire for communication.

The city of St. James formerly was the capital of St. Kitts island in the Lesser Antilles.

According to Hall, the coral-encrusted walls of the town are visible from the surface during a calm sea.

Equipment placed aboard the motorship Albee when the party left Tampa included five undersea cameras, undersea compression gun, all deep-sea diving equipment and diving lungs.

Hall said that they planned to examine several submerged wrecks during the voyage to the West Indies, arriving in the vicinity of St. James late in June.

Beautiful Greek Head Is

Unearthed by Expedition

TEHERAN, IRAN.—A beautiful Greek head in white marble was recently found during excavations at Susa, the Shushan of the Bible, which was one of the greatest cities of the ancient world. This season's excavations have now been completed.

The capital of the vast Persian empire under Darius the Great, Susa was captured by Alexander the Great and its fortifications were destroyed centuries later by Arab invaders. It was long famous for its wealth.

The area on which the excavations are being carried out includes the palace described in the book of Esther and covers some three square miles.

In addition to the Greek head, a large number of vases, arms and household implements dating back to many epochs in the history of Susa have been found. All these objects have been sent to Teheran.

Young Swedes Plan to Probe Baltic's Depths

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.—Two young Swedes are preparing to make a descent to the bottom of one of the deepest parts of the Baltic sea some time this month.

They are an engineer named Sven Otto Plazer and an architect named Walter Nathanson. They have a steel globe practically ready for their venture.

The place they have selected for their descent is off Landsort—considered to be the deepest spot in the Baltic with a depth of about 230 fathoms.

The globe is provided with windows from which observations can be made and photographs taken. The exact details of the interior have not been made public, but it is stated that the two men will be comfortably accommodated. The intention is that the globe shall not be attached to any line, but will be free to roll on the bottom.

Dinner's Always Ready,

Thanks to Pigeon Post

LONDON.—"Fed-up" with not getting his dinner on time when he arrived home from work, William Ramsay, a Tilbury, Essex, bus conductor, has found a way out.

Now every day he takes a pigeon to work with him, and shortly before leaving at night he writes a note to his wife, saying when he expects to reach the house.

Then he ties it to the pigeon's leg and releases the bird.

When it arrives, Mrs. Ramsay knows exactly when to have dinner ready.

Native Goes to Jail To Spite Government

SINGAPORE.—A Dyak descendant of the former much-feared head-hunters of Borneo, went to jail to spite the government.

The Dyak was accused of possessing illicit contraband opium and pleaded guilty. To the court he explained that he had been so annoyed with the government for giving him notice to quit his land for nonpayment of taxes that he decided to sell contraband opium in order to get caught and sentenced to prison, where he would live free for a few months.

Statistics Help Cut Accidents

Point the Way for Traffic Law Enforcement and Educational Work.

CHICAGO.—The statistician's decimal point is the traffic safety expert's stethoscope and is the master key to prevention of all motor vehicle accidents.

Pages of figures, fractions, ratios and summaries on how, when, where, why and to whom motor vehicle accidents occur are vital factors in showing the traffic engineer how to reduce the hazards at a highway curve or a street intersection.

Statistics on types of traffic conditions and drivers involved in traffic accidents point the way for traffic law enforcement activity and educational efforts.

The importance of statistics in the modern traffic safety program was thus described by R. L. Forney, chief statistician for the National Safety Council, whose staff tells the year round, collecting and interpreting accident statistics to put a finger on every type of hazard and its relative importance.

"The need for better traffic accident statistics becomes more and more acute as state and local safety programs eliminate the more obvious hazards and types of careless drivers," Mr. Forney said.

Careless Pedestrians.

"Driver's license laws are removing the grossly incompetent drivers from the highways. Improved street lighting is reducing night accidents. Statistics which show that 40 per cent of all traffic fatalities are suffered by pedestrians has resulted in recent official action by the National Safety Council to reduce and eliminate the contribution of pedestrian carelessness to traffic accident causes.

"But even after these more obvious causes are brought under control, accidents will continue to occur and it will be necessary to probe deeper for the causes. I believe accurate, complete statistics and records are the only means that will provide a clue to the less obvious but equally dangerous accident causes."

Mr. Forney illustrated his point with reference to many studies and experiments going on in psychological, medical and psychiatric laboratories to determine personal traits and physical defects of drivers and pedestrians that may provide the answer to otherwise unexplainable accidents. This experimental work, he said, will be relatively useless unless it is reduced to statistics and records and made available to accident prevention organizations.

"There is, however," Mr. Forney said, "no national pattern of a typical traffic accident. Each accident has a pattern of its own, peculiar because of the persons and vehicles involved and because of the location. A dangerous intersection may require entirely different engineering treatment than an intersection in another city that produces approximately the same number of accidents.

Statistics Necessary.

"Local police and street engineers are handicapped severely if they do not have the statistical record and pattern of every accident that occurs at a given location."

As an indication of how little is known about traffic accident experience in some localities, Mr. Forney pointed out that several states and many cities do not even have laws or ordinances that require a traffic accident to be reported to local police, coroners, or anyone else.

"Records in every city and state should reveal to local authorities the answers to such questions as: How many were pedestrians? How many of the accident-drivers had been drinking? What is the ratio of accidents in business districts to those in residential areas? How many occurred at night, during the fog or rain? How many came at intersections in comparison with the total on straightaways? What was the degree of traffic congestion? Was either car turning right or left?

"Armed with this and other statistical information the police, engineers and educators can proceed directly to correct the trouble at its source."

Kerchief on Display at

Harvard as True Crimson

CAMBRIDGE.—The official Harvard crimson kerchief, adopted in 1910 as the standard of the college color and since kept on deposit in university archives, is on public exhibit at the Widener library.

The silk kerchief first was worn by a member of Harvard's 1888 crew. Because of the distinguishing "arterial blood" shade, similarly dyed kerchiefs were worn in ensuing races. In 1910 a duplicate of the 1888 kerchief was made and adopted to "standardize the crimson."

Also on display is the football uniform worn in the seasons of 1875, 1876 and 1877 by W. P. Lombard, class of 1878. It consists of a woolen skull cap, flannel trousers and knitted jersey sweater.

Redwood Covers Museum NEW YORK.—Nearly 34,000 square feet of California redwood was required to cover the Contemporary Art building at the New York World's fair.

Homebuilders Club Met With Mrs. D. D. Shipley

Refreshments are served to promote hospitality, Mrs. D. D. Shipley told members of the Homebuilders Club when they met in her home July 28.

Light, inexpensive items will do this better than heavy refreshments. They should be dainty, attractive and delicious and served in small amounts so as to be eaten with the fingers. For the outdoor party use colorful inexpensive linens and durable dishes but for afternoon tea use your best linens, silver and china, the speaker said.

Mrs. Raymond Teeple, president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. D. D. Shipley gave an interesting talk on her trip to A. and M. Short Course.

Our next meeting will be August 11, with Mrs. E. L. Clark.

Those present were: Guests, Mrs. Lila May Kendricks and Mrs. O. W. Howard; Members were: Mesdames Ed Moore, W. F. Weatherbee, John Lloyd, Elbert Parks, C. W. Denison, T. J. Heard, Raymond Teeple, L. L. Clark, Roy Curry; Misses Joy and Myra Dunavant, Daisy Aaron and the hostess.

One Man's View on Third Term Question

Here is what one of our outstanding men thought of the third term issue some years ago when the subject was brought up:

"I regret that the suggestion of a third term has been made. I doubt whether I am called upon to give it notice. But there are now questions of the gravest importance before the Administration and the country, and their just consideration should not be prejudiced in the public mind by even the suspicion of the thought of a third term. In view, therefore, of the reiteration of the suggestion, I will say now, once for all, expressing a long-settled conviction, that I not only am not and will not be a candidate for a third term, but would not accept a nomination for it, if it were tendered me.

"My only ambition is to serve through my second term to the acceptance of my countrymen, whose generous confidence I so deeply appreciate, and then with them do my duty in the ranks of private citizenship."

"WILLIAM MCKINLEY.
"Executive Mansion, Washington,
"June 10, 1901."

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones and family, and Marjorie Oden, returned home Monday night from a two weeks vacation trip to California.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

C. A. Wood Preserver Kills mites and blue bugs. Now is the time to use this in your poultry houses. Sold by J. C. Woodriddle Lumber Company. 35-3tc

SEED FOR FALL GARDENS—STAR CASH GROCERY. 36-2tc

Our FLOWERS are FRESH and are BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED. ILLUMS, FLOYDADA FLORISTS

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KILL 'EM. One proper application of C. A. Wood Preserver will free your poultry houses of Mites and Fowl Ticks—from one to 3 years. J. C. Woodriddle Lumber Company. 35-3tc

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NOW IS THE TIME To rid your poultry houses of mites and blue bugs. C. A. Wood Preserver will get the job done. J. C. Woodriddle Lumber company. 35-3tc

We invite you to visit the greenhouse. PARK FLORISTS—Mrs. W. S. Goen. Phone 78. 46-1tc

MITES AND BLUE BUGS Can't live in your poultry houses when you use C. A. Wood Preserver. For sale by J. C. Woodriddle Lumber Company. 35-3tc

For best and cheapest monuments, either in marble or granite. See S. B. McCLESKEY. 24-1tc

Misses Oleta Owen, of Vernon, and Eunice Howell, of Paducah, visited with Mrs. I. R. Grundy Friday.

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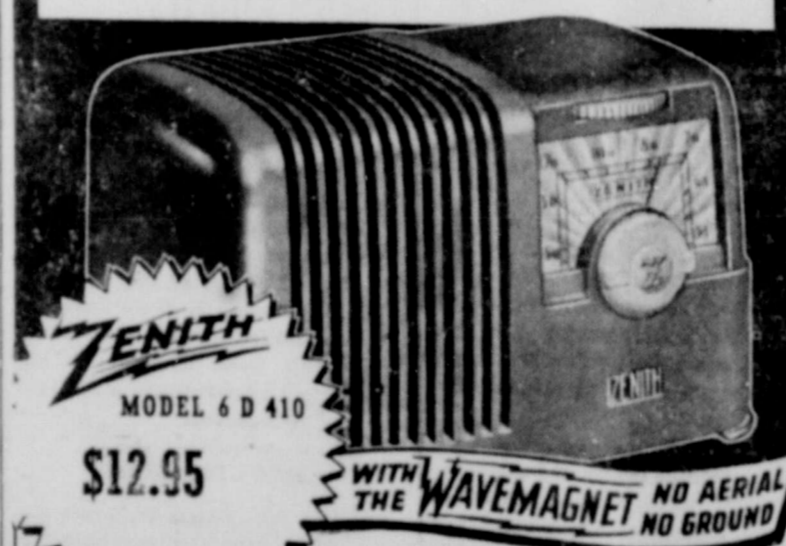
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- \$1.98 Solid Colored Overalls \$1.49

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FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN

Published Thursday Each Week

LOLA CAVANAUGH, BUSINESS MANAGER
M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

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MAILING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

NOTICE!

Reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Plainsman will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Classing Being Accelerated

August 2.—A regular office for West Texas was seriously considered by the Cotton Marketing Department of Agriculture, according to reports made to George Mahon. Mahon conferred with Department officials on several occasions for the need for such an office in West Texas cotton country and particularly

for service to those farmers participating in the One Variety Cotton Community program. The recent conference was for the purpose of again urging favorable action and calling to the attention of the Department the wide interest being shown in the proposal by One Variety Communities and County Agents throughout the area.

Such an office would supplement similar services now available in Texas through classing offices at Austin, Dallas, and El Paso.

One Variety Cotton Communities should file applications for Department of Agriculture classing services through George E. Miller of the Division of Cotton Marketing at Austin. Mahon expressed the opinion that if sufficient applications were filed immediately, the West Texas office would be established.

Mrs. Maud Hollins visited in Amarillo from Thursday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Joe E. Pitts and family.

H. Balch

Residence 64

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Torpedo Is Fired By Shadow of Ship

New Weapon Controlled By Photoelectric Cell.

WASHINGTON.—A torpedo that would utilize the shadow of the enemy ship to blow up that vessel has been designed by John Hays Hammond Jr. of Gloucester, Mass. This is revealed in a patent just awarded here to Mr. Hammond.

The torpedo is photoelectrically operated. It travels deep under the surface of the water, turns suddenly upward when it comes in the shadow of the ship, and explodes under the ship's bottom.

In the top of the torpedo is a photoelectric cell. This is connected to an electrical system which controls the course and the explosion of the torpedo. When the torpedo is fired, natural day light filtering through the water is focused on the photoelectric cell and the solenoid mechanism which controls the explosion is de-energized.

However, as soon as the torpedo passes under the bottom of the ship, the light to the photoelectric cell is cut off by the shadow of the ship. This is "noted" by the photoelectric cell. The mechanism controlling the course of the torpedo automatically changes so as to direct the torpedo upward against the bottom. At the same time the solenoid is energized to explode the torpedo under the ship.

To prevent premature explosions, as when the torpedo may pass under some floating debris, there is included a delay action unit which makes it necessary for the photoelectric cell to be cut off from light for an appreciable period of time before the torpedo will explode.

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"The priestesses, who are supposed to serve the gods as mistresses, settle problems of sickness, health, love, hate, friendship, and every other possible phase of native life. A man will not marry a woman, or a woman a man, until after the priestess has been consulted. In the past the police have made some efforts at control, but usually the primitive rites are allowed to flourish unmolested.

"Stealing and similar crimes against the state are handled by the police and neighborhood courts, but even here the women's influence is felt. The victim of the thievery goes to the priestess to have sorcery worked against the thief, while, where it is possible, the thief applies to the priestess for the protection of the gods.

"The head priestess in each cult house is supposed to have omnipotent religious powers. Each cult house is distinctly separate, and occasional differences in beliefs and in manner of worship are found. There are approximately 80 cult houses in the region, one for each neighborhood. Most of the Negroes who live in these communities work during the day in the city itself. Economic problems are at a minimum. Unemployment is rare and where it exists it is taken care of by the family. Each Negro hut has a garden which furnishes the family with much of its food.

"Most of the days and nights during the seven months of the year in which the gods are supposed to descend close to the earth are spent in very elaborate and complicated dancing ceremonies. The priestesses offer up sacrifices of food to the gods, wash their fetishes, and during the ceremonies become possessed by them. The gods are believed to descend into the bodies of the priestesses, transforming them into instruments of divine power.

Like Negroes of U. S.

"When the priestesses are 'possessed,' the dancing begins. The dancing and singing at these ceremonies is in a way the primitive counterpart of the religious revivals attended by Negroes in the United States. The lay people in the community gather at the rituals at night, but the priestesses continue the ceremonies throughout the whole day.

"In the more important cult houses priesthood is hereditary. Although the priestesses never marry they do have children. It is only during the seasons of the ceremonies that they have to observe a vow of celibacy.

"The Negroes in this section feel none of the social pressures that they are normally subjected to in other parts of the New world. They do suffer from some discriminations but these are based on color preferences rather than racial preconceptions. That is, no legal statute nor popular prejudices define racial boundaries, and all doors are open to all groups and races, but the final choices are usually for those of lighter skin color. However, in the last analysis ability is utilized regardless even of skin color."

Vancouver Soon to Have Largest Coast Elevator

VANCOUVER, WASH.—Contracts have been let for construction of a new 500,000-bushel addition to the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway grain elevator here—and when the addition is completed, the elevator will be the largest west of the Missouri river.

The enlarged elevator will have a maximum capacity of 3,000,000 bushels, of which 2,700,000 will be bulk storage.

Included in the addition will be eight storage bins, each of 75,000-bushel capacity. The new structure will be 95 feet high, and will cover 9,600 square feet.

Legion Statewide Encampment August 26-29

By JOHNNIE BROWN

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The advance guard of the Legion will begin arriving in Waco early Saturday, opening day of the convention, and will begin the "Roy Bean" mock court in the downtown vicinity at 9 o'clock. From 150 to 200 members are expected to attend. Proceeds of the court will go into the Legion's child welfare.

The initiation of new members will be held during the evening of the first day of activities, as will a joint banquet with the 8 and 40, auxiliary society, and a dance.

Sunday noon the 40 and 8 members will be guests of George O. Jones, former Waco mayor, at a barbecue at Jones' place on Lake Waco. Other activities of the 40 and 8 and 40 will be conducted jointly with the Legion and Auxiliary sessions. The two societies are branch organizations of the Legion and Auxiliary.

J. G. Pruitt returned home Monday afternoon from Dallas, where he spent the past ten days attending the National Chiropractic Convention.

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Come in today! **Feel** your hand over **new "Brake-Action" Tread**. Actually **feel** for yourself the extra safety of its new-type, sharp-edged "grippers".

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As you apply the brakes—2500 extra gripping edges... built into famous U. S. Cogwheel Tread... go into instant action. They open up... grip, hold... stop your car quicker, safer, straighter.

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DOES THINGS You Never Dreamed A Tire Could Do

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The Quicker - Stopping Tire Millions Can Afford.

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FLOYDADA STEAM LAUNDRY



WEEK END SPECIALS

- Whip Salad Dressing, qt. 28c
- CONDENSING, 4 lb. Carton 35c
- Two Cans For 25c
- PICKLES, quart 15c
- APPLE, No. 2 can, 14c
- COFFEE, per pound 20c
- POTATOES, No. 2 Can, 2 for ... 15c
- CAN STYLE BEANS, 3 for 25c

MULL & McBRIEN



PROTECTION BY CAR THIS YEAR

Do this to make it pleasant! Why be satisfied with anything less than a "perfect" trip when travel by auto? Washing, Greasing, Conoco and Oils. Take advantage of our Conoco made to a pleasant trip—and remember our side service is FREE!

DAILY'S CONOCO SERVICE STATION

Dueling Once Common in U. S.

Some Famous Meetings Had Tragic Endings, Others Merely Comic.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—America's swashbuckling past echoed faintly in the news recently, when a Missouri college officially repealed, among other outmoded restrictions, the 1860 ban on student duels.

"Dueling has been outlawed in the United States since post-Civil war days when the various states prohibited it," points out the National Geographic society. "But the habit of settling differences of honor, love and politics by physical combat was slow to die out. As late as 1883, a duel was recorded in Virginia when two editors of opposing newspapers had it out with bullets. Missing on the first shot, they fired again, when one was badly wounded.

Hamilton Versus Burr.

"Many famous (as well as quite a few obscure) duels have had more tragic endings, although some were merely anticlimactic. Fatal to Alexander Hamilton, in 1804, was the one in which he met his political rival, Aaron Burr, when the latter was vice president. The handsome and popular naval hero, Stephen Decatur, died 16 years later, after a duel with James Barron, who also was severely wounded. This meeting, finally arranged after months of formal correspondence, 'settled' a misunderstanding that might have been cleared up by a simple explanation.

"There was the duel, in 1826, between Henry Clay and John Randolph of Roanoke, following a clash over the government's foreign policy. At the appointed place, on the Virginia side of the Potomac, both men missed on the first shot; on the second, Clay's bullet went through the skirt of Randolph's coat. Randolph fired into the air.

Jackson Had Many.

"Among other national figures who took their quarrels to the 'field of honor,' Andrew Jackson was credited by one chronicler in 1828 with a list of 103 battles, including duels, fights, and altercations."

"Due to the anticlimax of poor marksmanship as well as to the wit sometimes expressed on these serious occasions by the participants in the drama, duels have frequently had a comic aspect. Mark Twain wrote humorously on the subject; while another wit who once declined the honor of the 'affair of honor,' and was threatened by his irate challenger with exposure in the newspapers, remarked that he would rather 'fill two newspapers than one coffin.'"

Survey Shows Marriages Drop During Depression

CINCINNATI.—Effects of the depression on the marriage rate and ages are revealed in a report issued at the University of Cincinnati, based on a survey by Mrs. Frances Meurer Deputy, of Indianapolis, graduate student in the field of sociology. Mrs. Deputy found that weddings were not simply postponed when business conditions were poor but frequently were prevented permanently.

Mrs. Deputy examined marriage license application records for 1929 to 1938 in Marion county, Indiana, which includes the city of Indianapolis, and has a population of 422,666.

A drop in the number of marriages was noted from 1929 to 1932 and an increase in the last six years.

"This increase," Mrs. Deputy said, "might ordinarily be interpreted as a result of postponed weddings during the first four years of the depression."

Hold Land Relics Found

In Spire of Paris Chapel
PARIS.—In the gilded ball at the summit of the spire of the Sainte Chapelle, which is now being repaired, has been discovered a casket containing remains of the relics brought back from the Holy Land by St. Louis.

The Sainte Chapelle as built seven centuries ago to preserve these relics, and numerous ceremonies are being held in the chapel commemorating the occasion. The last time the chapel spire was repaired was in 1837; the casket contained a document inserted with the relics at that time. Temporarily, while the repair work is being completed, the relics have been placed in the treasury of Notre Dame, but will be replaced in the golden ball when the work is finished.

Marriage Chances Rated Better in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA.—An eligible bachelor or spinster is more likely to get married in South Africa than in any other part of the world.

Statistics show that of every thousand eligible persons in the Union of South Africa, 22 are likely to be married this year. In the United States the figure would be 21; in Britain, 17; France, 13; Germany, 9; Japan, 15; Denmark, 18; and Australia, 17.

Other figures show that a South African's average expectation of life is nearly 58 years, compared with an Australian's 63½, an American's 61, a Briton's 60 and an Egyptian's 31.

Local Men Leave Saturday On Extended Trip

W. H. Henderson, N. W. Williams and O. M. Watson plan to leave Saturday afternoon for Fort Worth, where they will be joined by Tommie Hamilton of Seminole, Oklahoma, and from this point they will leave Sunday morning on a three weeks trip which will take them to the New York World's Fair. They will be joined at Washington, D. C., by Judge G. E. Hamilton, of Matador, who will go to New York with the group and attend the fair. They plan to visit Calander, Canada. They are expected home about August 27.

Comanche Tribe Leaves Today For Ceta Canyon

A group of Floydada girls, members of the Comanche Tribe, left today for Ceta Canyon, where they will enjoy the pleasures of camp life for several days. The girls were accompanied by Miss Peggy McKinney, who is Councilor of the Comanche Tribe. The encampment starts August 4, and closes August 17th, following which time the girls are expected to return home.

Those planning to attend are: Lanell Harmon, Jane Clark, Martha Yearwood, Betty Yearwood, LaJuana Joe Sharp, Joy Cardini, Helen Young, Margaret McKinney, Jennie Lou Harper, Ruth Simpson, Bobby Jean Stephens, Ora Jean Willson, Francis Ruth Garrett, and their sponsor, Miss Peggy McKinney.

Rev. H. S. Hinson Will Preach at South Side Church

Rev. H. S. (Red) Hinson of Stamford, will preach at the South Side Baptist Church on Highway 28 Monday night, August 7, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Hinson is coming on an invitation of the church and subject to call as regular pastor.

Rev. N. M. Griggs, who has served the church as pastor for some time has been called to Electra as pastor of the church there. He will leave around the first of the month.

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Believe It or Not You can now buy for \$1.00 enough genuine 100% Mineral Water. **PALE PINTO BAKERWELL** dehydrated mineral water crystals to make 20 gallons No. 4 strong mineral water. Why suffer from aches, pains and nervousness caused by acidity and constipation. **BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES.** Call your local Drug, Department or Grocery Store or Bakerwell Mineral Water Co., Mineral Wells, TEXAS.

Richard Tubbs spent the week end with his parents, Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline and children, of Lubbock, visited friends in Floydada Sunday.

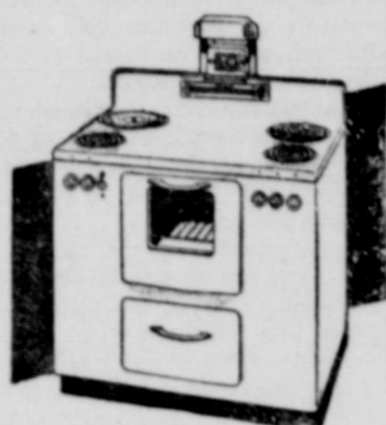
Judge G. C. Tubbs made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Carpenter, July 29, a daughter, weighing eight pounds, named Barbara Jean.



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MODERN electric ranges are designed to cook the food—not the cook! Constant, even heat goes into the food and none escapes to make your kitchen hotter. You can even bake or roast on the hottest days. But coolness is only one advantage that can only be found in electric cookery.



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New Fall Hats

We have just received a shipment of New Fall Felts, in all the new fall colors.

Price Range, \$1.98, \$2.45, \$2.98

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Dresses that were originally priced from \$2.98, \$3.98, and \$5.95, reduced to

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