

Platinum's Value at First Not Recognized

At one time platinum was regarded as a nuisance. Today it is more valuable than gold.

Scientists have proved that it is the most permanent of all metals and that it resists the action of moisture or the elements for centuries. Platinum is of exceptional value in dental work because it is not affected by the acids and secretions of the mouth.

It was the Spaniards who brought this metal to the notice of the civilized world. When they were in Mexico and Panama in search of gold they regarded platinum as a nuisance and a dangerous metal because, being as heavy as gold, it was easily mistaken for gold when covered with a coating of yellow metal.

It was not long, however, before they realized its value for making jewelry, and used it for snuff-boxes, sword and dagger hilts, and other ornaments.

It now commands a higher price than gold. When it is in crude ore form it is like a coarse gravel that appears dull and unpromising. After the first refining process the metal is spongy and porous. It is then pressed into round disks.

In ancient times the metal was hammered into very thin sheets and then worked up into endless varieties of ornaments, the best specimens of which have been found in Ecuador.

Old Paintings Throw Light on Indian Life

Six paintings of American Indians made in the 1780's and forgotten for 200 years have been given to the world in reproduction for the first time in a publication, released from the Smithsonian institution. They are drawings of the life and culture of the Indians of Lower Louisiana made between the years 1732-35, by A. DeRatz, a Frenchman, presumably an architect or an engineer.

The drawings are the earliest known to have been made in Lower Louisiana, and they are likewise believed to be the oldest pictures existing of members of the Acadians, Atakapa, Choctaw, Fox, Illinois and Tonica tribes. The papers turned yellow with age, but the colors remain clear and bright, and many details are shown with great exactness.

The sketches yield an astonishing quantity of information on clothing, habitations, temples, fighting activities, games and domestic animals of the Indians around the Mississippi. Though crude, they are very graphic and prove DeRatz to be a very careful observer interested in the customs of the Indians.

Men Like Coffee Beans?

Life standardizes us. We are like so many coffee beans—the same size, the same color, the same curl. Creatures of convention take the very notions that hold our clothes together are sewed where they are by the dictates of convention. Every article of dress is prescribed by fashion and custom. We are what we do for the same reason. We get up in the morning, comb our hair, go to our offices, or comb breakfast, wash dishes, and perform the thousand and one things that make up our daily lives, because convention so decides. Some fortunate ones succeed in pursuing more or less independent existences, but the whole tendency of our American life is to make us do the same thing, say the same thing, and think the same thing.—Charles G. Norris in Plain Talk Magazine.

Just Another Container

In "Up the Years From Bloomington," the actor George Arliss, tells of meeting in Boston a delightful lady, Mrs. Bell, who was then eight-four.

"I met her at many gatherings. No dinner party in which she was included was ever dull. She never kept everyone in a state of anxiety, and I never heard her repeat herself. She lived in a small house with a small back garden. For a time she kept a pig in the yard and when asked why on earth she kept it, she said: "Well, we must have something to eat things in."

Going Too Far

A city magnate the other day summoned his manager.

"Look here, Robinson," said he. "You'll have to talk to that new fellow, Jones, you took on as shorthand typist."

"Why, what's the matter with him?" said Robinson. "I know he stutters rather badly, but you said—" "I said I didn't mind that, but look at this." The magnate held out a letter which read: "In reference to yours of the eighth ult."

Then he continued: "Stuttering on the typewriter I simply won't stand."—London Daily Chronicle.

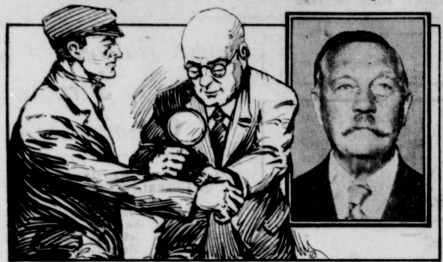
Great Educators

The ten greatest educators of the last two centuries, according to Doctor Elliot's list, put forth in 1925, were Horace Mann, Adam Smith, William Ellery Channing, Michael Faraday, Ralph Waldo Emerson, John Stuart Mill, Charles Darwin, Herbert Spencer, Louis Pasteur and Joseph Fourier.

Doctor Elliot also suggested, as the ten greatest educators of all time, Aristotle, John Locke, Francis Bacon, Immanuel Kant, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Claudius Galen, Isaac Newton, John Milton, William Shakespeare and Leonardo da Vinci.

SCIENCE SHOWS SLEUTHS OF FUTURE MAY OUTDO EVEN SHERLOCK HOLMES

Particles on Clothing May Show Man's Occupation and Home Town—French Investigator Paves Way With Microscopic Examination to Convict Slayer.



The Modern Sleuth Examines Suspect's Clothing With Microscope. Inset Shows Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Creator of Sherlock Holmes.

WHEN Sherlock Holmes looked at a man's shoes and saw red dust on them, the great detective of fiction could tell instantly the locality from which the man came.

Detectives of the future will be able to do Holmes one better, if one may judge from some of the scientific studies now being made upon dust particles.

Physicians have long known that dust flying in the air may cause certain ailments and city officials have seen to it that children's health on city playgrounds is protected against dust by certain dust-laying chemicals, such as calcium chloride.

Researches show that a man's occupation may be determined from the dust particles found on his clothing and, further, in many cases, police may learn the name of the city in which he has his home.

The matter seems simple enough, too. A steel worker will have fine particles of steel clinging to his clothing, no matter how often he may brush them. Such particles might be removed by brooms, vacuum cleaners or even magnets, but a sufficient number remains for determination by a microscope.

So likewise might other occupations be determined: a school teacher, from chalk dust; a jeweler from gold and silver particles; a druggist from chemical specks; a lumberman from minute fragments of wood, and so through most of the scale.

In the same way a man's city may be determined by analysis of dust found in his clothing. If it contains much carbon or coal, he probably comes from Scranton; if copper, from Butte, Montana; if bits of minute coral, from St. Augustine, Florida, whose streets are paved with coral, and similarly down the list.

No one pretends that the list is that accurate. But some patient investigators in the future may compile a list of occupations, as well as of cities, with all the precision that the advance of science may bring to it and then the job of the detectives promises to be easier.

A few years ago a French scientist was able to help the police to convict a man suspected of a certain murder in a quarry. The suspect said he had been sleeping in the fields. Microscopic examination of the man's clothing revealed the presence of quartz stones traces. The man then confessed.

WIND IS CHEAPEST FARM POWER

Windmills still hold the fort against all comers as the cheapest farm power, for wind is one power source which is free to all those who desire to use it. Wind was one of the first forms of energy to replace human muscles as a source of power. Today windmills are one of the most used power units for rprokving lifting water on the farm.

While windmills are usually regarded as merely windmills, improvements in design and operation have kept pace with other farm machines, to reduce friction to a minimum. Ball and roller bearings are now used with oil reservoirs added to allow

the gears to run constantly in a bath of oil. With such windmills the attention required is reduced to practically nothing, as a new dose of oil

once a year or longer is all the care required. By means of a tube running from the wheel to the ground, steel, resulting in longer life and less oiling can be done without climbing the tower. Higher and more substantial towers are now built with depreciation. Steel towers are wind-resistant and can reduce the danger of blowing over in a gale. As a result of these improvements, windmills today operate at a high degree of efficiency even in a light breeze.

The operation of a windmill can be made automatic by means of a regulator in the water tank which puts the mill in gear when the water in the tank is low and turns it off when the tank is full.

Wind power has also been applied to the generation of electricity for lights and small motors where other sources of electric power are not available.

"REPEATER" CRIMINALS PUBLIC MENACE

A recent news item states that Governor C. C. Young, of California believes that the average convicted criminal should be pardoned only a time or he has worked for self-reformation and has proven himself worthy of release. It is this policy, he said, that has caused him to issue fewer pardons and commutations of sentence than most of his predecessors in office.

Systems designed to help and urge the criminals to reform and prepare himself for a place in society, such as the parole, pardon and commutation of sentence, are of great benefit and value when intelligently and unobsequiously used. But it seems unquestionable that they have been often abused by unwise sentiment that has issued pardons wholesale to criminals waiting for chances to commit further law violations, with the result that crime is encouraged.

Governor Young has taken the pro-



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Why You Should Vote For

Congressman MARVIN JONES For Re-election

Congressman Jones is a native West Texan and knows the needs of the people of West Texas. He is a very active, hard working member of Congress and has had a part in the passage of a great deal of constructive legislation for West Texas during his tenure of office. He is a ranking member of the Agriculture Committee which handles legislation most vitally affecting this section. He actively supported the establishment of the Farm Loan System, the enactment of the restrictive immigration law, and was joint author of the measures providing for the separation of mercantile and non-mercantile cotton in reporting carry-over; and for the investigation of new uses and outlets for cotton.

(Political Advertisement)



of quick arrest, trial and conviction and adequate punishment without role or pardon until it is shown they are eminently deserving. Further, the law should be amended that a "repeater" crime would automatically increase his sentence with each crime repeated and conviction.

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Principles Of OPERATION

We believe that a bank should not only be a depository of funds, but indeed a haven where the rich and poor alike can confide their financial troubles, fears and doubts in to the attentive ear of their mutual friend and counsellor the BANKER. The bank, the foundation of all saving, should be solid like the granite, standing the acid test of time, pursuing a conservative but friendly course.

This bank like the great Oak from a little acorn, of persistent effort and sound business principles has grown. It stands today like the Oak, its many services and ample resources like the limbs, cast their shadow of protection over those who seek its shelter, a mecca which invites the confidence and patronage of the public.

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From Champion Flocks
 Champion Pen at Haskell County Fair two successive years. Also winners at State Fair and other poultry shows.
 \$2.50 per setting postpaid. \$10.00 per 100 postpaid.

Also Buff Cochins Bantam Eggs
W. APPLGATE
 Haskell, Texas

Do You Like Spiders?

In his early days, you remember Mark Twain was editor of a Missouri newspaper. A superstitious subscriber wrote him saying that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked whether it was a sign of good luck or bad. The humorist replied:

"Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising so he can go to that store, spin a web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterwards.

The O'Donnell Index

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BANKERS PROVIDE STUDENT LOANS

American Bankers Association Completes Plan to Award 167 College Economic Scholarships Throughout Nation.

AWARDS TO START THIS FALL

Students in Agricultural Economics to Be Helped in Farm States—Will Also Facilitate Entry Into Business Life.

One hundred and sixty-seven collegiate loan scholarships will be provided by the American Bankers Association. 88 of which are now being professed to 71 selected colleges and universities in 34 states, it has been announced by John H. Puelicher, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Association's Foundation for Education in Economics. The foundation fund of \$500,000 was started in 1925 to commemorate the Association's fiftieth anniversary and its aim is to stimulate and award worthy men or women students to pursue courses in banking and economics in collegiate institutions throughout the country.

The scholarship awards will be available for the scholastic year beginning this fall and will provide recipients with unit loans of \$250. To be repaid on easy terms following their entry into earning business life. In several farm states, it is provided, scholarships shall be specifically awarded in agricultural economics.

A special feature of the plan in addition to its educational advantages is that scholars, upon discharge of all their financial obligations connected with their loans will be given certificates of honorary membership in the foundation signed by the members of the board of trustees, which will be available as evidence of financial reliability for their use in starting their business careers.

Colleges Awarded Scholarships

- Professors of one or more scholarships have been made to the following institutions:
- Alabama, University of Alabama.
 - Arkansas, University of Arkansas.
 - California, University of California.
 - Colorado, University of Colorado.
 - Connecticut, Yale University.
 - Delaware, University of Delaware.
 - District of Columbia, Georgetown University.
 - Florida, University of Florida.
 - Georgia, Washington University.
 - Hawaii, University of Hawaii.
 - Idaho, University of Idaho.
 - Illinois, University of Illinois.
 - Indiana, Indiana University.
 - Iowa, Iowa State University.
 - Kansas, Kansas State University.
 - Kentucky, University of Kentucky.
 - Louisiana, Louisiana State University.
 - Maine, Bowdoin College.
 - Maryland, Johns Hopkins University.
 - Massachusetts, University of Massachusetts.
 - Michigan, University of Michigan.
 - Minnesota, University of Minnesota.
 - Mississippi, University of Mississippi.
 - Missouri, University of Missouri.
 - Montana, Montana State University.
 - Nebraska, University of Nebraska.
 - Nevada, University of Nevada.
 - New Jersey, Princeton University.
 - New Mexico, University of New Mexico.
 - New York, Cornell University.
 - North Carolina, North Carolina State University.
 - North Dakota, North Dakota State University.
 - Oregon, Oregon State University.
 - Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State University.
 - Rhode Island, Brown University.
 - South Carolina, University of South Carolina.
 - South Dakota, South Dakota State University.
 - Tennessee, University of Tennessee.
 - Texas, Texas A. & M. University.
 - Vermont, University of Vermont.
 - Virginia, University of Virginia.
 - Washington, University of Washington.
 - West Virginia, West Virginia University.
 - Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin.
 - Wisconsin, Lawrence College.
 - Wisconsin, Beloit College.

Plan of Operation

The general plan allots scholarships to higher institutions of learning in states where the banks have completed the subscription quotas assigned them in the foundation fund. Institutions are selected on the basis of type of school, educational standards, geographical distribution and desire to cooperate in the plan. A scholarship committee is to be created in each selected institution, to consist of members of the faculty and a prominent banker. All scholarship applications must be made formally through the college committees and not direct to the foundation. Three home-town references are required of each applicant, at least one of whom must be a banker. Only students of junior or higher grade in banking and economic courses are eligible and those who have also attended American Institute of Banking courses will be given preference.

Easy Terms

Scholarship payments will be given only to those whose means of education are dependent in whole or part upon their own efforts and will continue only during satisfactory scholastic standing or conduct. The loans are at five per cent beginning the first day of the second January after the date the scholar leaves school, with no interest on repayment made prior to that time. Loans may be paid off in monthly installments of \$10 or more. After three installments have been promptly met payments may be placed on a quarterly basis until the loan is wiped out which must occur within three years. In cases of delinquencies, consideration will be given to special circumstances, such as ill health or unavoidable unemployment.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON BUILDING AN INCOME

As Aunt Emmy came out of the savings bank she met young George Oliver.

"Well, well," he said, "it's funny to see you coming out of a savings bank, Aunt Emmy. I thought only poor folks like me had money in savings banks—people like you just clip coupons."

"Have you a savings bank account?" countered Aunt Emmy.

"Well, er—I suppose I haven't," he admitted. "You see, it's hard to save money when you're first married. Somehow there never seems to be enough money to go round—let alone to put in a savings bank."

"You never will have if you don't get started," cautioned Aunt Emmy. "You should make your weekly savings deposit, no matter how small, the first claim on your salary after paying your bills. I make my weekly deposit the first time I see my money—put away a certain sum regularly."

"You can't!" Nat commented.

"It is more a habit than you would suppose," Aunt Emmy continued. "Any one can do it who is willing to let other things wait. I began putting a little money in a savings bank years ago when it was no joke to save a few pennies. I remember what a wonderful thrill I got the first time I saw my interest entered in my bank book. There was money that my money had earned all by itself. After that it was a sort of game with me to put a certain sum in the bank each week. Without things I would have enjoyed having. Now I realize what it means to keep your money busy earning all the time so I continue to put a little in the savings bank regularly and, after it accumulates, I draw some out and invest in safe securities that pay a higher rate of interest than savings."

"Of course, when the sum is small, it earns little, but if you start young, as you and Molly are, it is almost like magic the way it mounts up after a few years—then when your savings get grown up into a real investment they earn a real income."

"I never thought of it in that light," said George.

"Try it—and see for yourself how it works," urged Aunt Emmy. "Have you ever thought how nice it would be to have a few dollars ready for use in case of an emergency? Accidents and illnesses do happen. Or suppose you had an opportunity to buy something you knew you could sell at a profit and you didn't have the opportunity slip for the lack of a few hundred dollars. You and Molly would never miss five dollars a week—and if you keep at it, it will work wonders!"

"You're right, it would," exclaimed George. "I'll talk to Molly tonight, Aunt Emmy, and see if we can't reverse our expenditures."

"There would be a whole lot less family trouble and worry over money matters if every young couple did the same thing early in life," Aunt Emmy said. "Start young," is the magic slogan."

HUGE MOTORCADE TO TRAVEL NEW ROAD

SNYDER, Texas, June 21.—Arrangements are now under way to operate a huge motorcade over the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway this fall that will in a measure be larger than the recent Broadway of America motorcade that traversed that wonderful highway several weeks ago. Plans now contemplated call for the start of the motorcade at Dallas and continuing west through the various county seat towns until arrival is made at the Carlsbad Cavern.

After a trip through the Caverns, H. W. Stanley, manager of the Gateway Club, El Paso, has asked the motorcade to come to that city for a meeting. The date for the trip has not yet been named, but will be some time following the West Texas Chamber of Commerce motorcade that will assemble at Snyder in August.

Just a little over a year ago the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway Association was formed at Lamesa. At this meeting every city from Breckenridge to El Paso was represented, together with a number of New Mexico towns. At the organization, more than two hundred delegates attended, according to Secretary Wm. A. Wilson of Lamesa.

The object of this association is to make a straight and practical route for east and west traffic through Texas to the Carlsbad Caverns, which is now well known as a National Monument. To this end the association set its goal and started to work.

Let's see if it has so far failed to function or if the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway is indeed a highway reality.

First. Three meetings of this association have been held in towns along the route during one year's time. Each meeting was especially well attended and much enthusiasm for the route was demonstrated and considerable business attended to.

Second. Highway signs, State Highway markers, and general highway maintenance has been secured and maintained on the route since the date of the organization of the association.

Third. The crooks and corners have been practically eliminated on this air line route during the past year.

Fourth. More than 50,000 words of publicity have gone out to the state press and eastern papers for this highway during the past 12 months.

Fifth. State highway designation from Lamesa west to the state line has been granted this route by the State Highway Department during the first fiscal year of the highway association.

Sixth. The Anson Fireman's Band has been designated by the highway association as the official musical organization of the body.

Seventh. The association has succeeded in persuading the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to change its annual motorcade thru West Texas to New Mexico and Southwest Texas.

AT THE SOUND OF THE HAMMER

Donnell. The hostess of the afternoon with swing hammer to be a woodpecker.

Every one declares that the Dal-Paso Caverns by way of this route.

Eighth. This association will ruin this year the largest motorcade beginning at the East Texas country passing through Dallas and Fort Worth to the Carlsbad Caverns meeting there a large motorcade over this route motorcade ever motorcade over West from El Paso. This will be the largest Texas according to plans now under way.

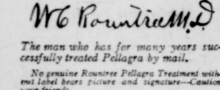
Ninth. The association has adopted an official highway marker, which is attractive and will be permanently located along the route as soon as a sufficient number of these signs can be made and distributed.

No one can read the above who would not readily come to the conclusion that the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway Association is by no means inactive. Today and at no time will it cease to function as an organization and at no time in the future will the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway be considered as a thing of the past or as a route that "failed to function." Plans are under way at the present time and the association is reasonably confident that Federal designation of this route is to be granted due to the fact that it is the straightest, shortest and most practical route to the Carlsbad Caverns and El Paso, Texas.

More power to the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway, its officers and friends!

(Too late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. and Mrs. C. L. Boattenhamer entertained Sunday with a delightful twelve o'clock luncheon at their county home two and a half miles northeast of O'Donnell. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. James Randall and children, of Nashville, Tennessee, and Miss May Boattenhamer of Henrietta, Texas, all of whom motored from Henrietta and spent the latter part of the week. Mrs. T. M. Fortenberry and two daughters, and son, Zerah, Ruth, and Hent, and also Mr. Tipps motored down from Plainview Sunday for the day returning late Sunday afternoon, and also Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Vail of O'Donnell, Texas.



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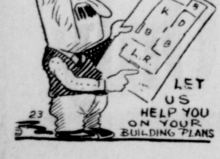
Mrs. R. R. Robinson, Steiner, Okla., writes: "I am glad to tell you that your wonderful Pelagra treatment has done for me. I feel like a new woman."

Mrs. W. S. Hay, Edgerton, Ark., writes: "I took Dr. Rountree's treatment for Pelagra in 1926. I feel better than I have for 15 years."

WRITE TODAY! Resource Laboratories, Austin, Texas. For FREE Diagnosis, Chart, Remains and Blue Book, "The Story of Pelagra," also for hundreds of additional Testimonials.

Bill Den Says

"LOOK UP AND YOU'LL SEE THE SKY IS THE LIMIT."



Very seldom do, but when one of 'em hears that it is to be built of material supplied by us, the darn things have been known to throw wings all over the place.

Seriously, any sort of farm building or structural repairing in these parts should not be undertaken without first getting a slant at our prices on such materials. We know what you want, and what you want to pay for it. Ask us.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

E. T. WELLS, Mgr.

O'Donnell, Texas

BANKERS PROMOTE FARM CONTESTS

Standard methods of farm administration have been made the basis of a contest by bankers of Picketts County, Alabama, as a method of bringing a farm and home program to their patrons, says the bulletin of the Agricultural Commissioner, American Bankers Association. A safe and profitable farm community is the goal in this work.

The farm and home program has been outlined as follows:

Standard Farm Scorecard

Total Net Income: 15 points

Per per worker 15 " 30 points

Total Diversified Income: 20 points

Cotton 4 points

Corn 2 " "

Poultry 2 " "

Hogs 2 " "

Cows 2 " "

Garden produce 2 "

Dairy products 2 "

Fruit and melons 2 "

Miscellaneous 2 " 20 points

Soil Building: 20 points

Legume crops 8 points

Rotation of crops 8 "

Fertilizer 4 " 20 "

Farm Supplies: 20 "

Food for stock 5 points

Food for workers 5 " 10 "

Business Ability: 10 "

Farm management 4 points

Records 3 " "

Investments 3 " " 10 "

Home Efficiency: 10 "

Convenience 5 points

Appearance 5 " 10 "

Grand Total 100 points

A booklet explains the contest to the bank patron and urges him to enter by securing a record book from his bank. The winner for the entire county receives a grand prize of \$100. The county is divided into districts with 75 and 150 farms for each district.

Ray's Tailor Shop

Where your work is done right and all modern equipment that leaves no odor is a ample insurance of this.

C. E. RAY

Call 66

We Give O'Donnell Saving Stamp

AND NOW, A CHEERY CHUCKLE OF COLOR IN THE KITCHEN!

MANDARIN RED

JADE GREEN

KING'S BLUE

Come and see the new Estate Ranges in Mandarin Red, Jade Green, and King's Blue

Singleton Hardware Co.



Public Service Wins Medal For Telephone Manager

William Foster Owens, manager of the Rock Springs Telephone Company, Rock Springs, Texas, has been awarded a Theodore N. Vall silver medal for the part he played in summoning aid to Rock Springs, after a tornado had struck the town and destroyed all means of communication with the outside world.

Owens will receive a cash award of \$250 in addition to the silver medal. All medals are awarded, each year by the Bell System, to employees for noteworthy public service.

Rock Springs is a community of some 1,200 people, in southern Texas. It has neither railroad nor telegraph connections, the telephone being its only means of communication. The nearest towns are sixty or more miles distant. All communication with the outside world was destroyed when a tornado struck the little town on the evening of April 12, 1927. Re-establishment of telephone service, the only means by which news of the disaster and calls for help could be sent out, was due to the prompt and resourceful action of Manager Owens.

He had returned home from work about half an hour before the tornado struck. Realizing the imminence of the storm, Owens ordered his wife and two small children and his sister and her two small children to go into the house and seek protection by lying under the dining room table.

Closing the door with great difficulty, due to the wind pressure, Owens himself crawled beneath the table just as the tornado struck, swiftly and with tremendous force.

When it had passed, the house had entirely disappeared and the floor and table, with its tangled group of relatives, had been carried fifty feet. Owens' sister received a severe blow on the

head and was unconscious. Owens' first thought was to get his family to safety, but he discovered neighbors who were caught in the wreckage and assisted them first. Other men arrived shortly and Owens turned his family over to them and at once set about restoring telephone service so that aid could be summoned.

Owens drove to his brother's home, about a mile out of town. Here he found the wires of the toll line still attached to the poles. Removing the telephone from his brother's house he climbed a pole and connected the instrument to the toll line leading to Kerrville, sixty miles away. He reported the situation to the telephone manager at Kerrville, who in turn arranged to send help.

Later Owens returned to town to look after his family. He then learned that his wife had also received a serious cut on the head, and was temporarily blinded. Sixty-five Rock Springs people were killed by the tornado, and 155 injured. The small, isolated community was unprepared to deal with so large a casualty list and the prompt summoning of assistance was of vital importance. Owens' resourcefulness in re-establishing communication with other towns was a direct factor in bringing doctors and nurses to the scene of the disaster.

In the early morning hours three airplanes arrived from San Antonio, one of which returned to that city carrying a badly injured boy.

By disregarding his natural inclination to remain with his family, in order that he might perform a public service, Owens made it possible to relieve much suffering, and probably to save lives that would have been lost had assistance been rendered less promptly.

"The practice of gambling in cotton, wheat and other farm products is wrong. In the gambling transactions the speculators, by their trickery, and corrupt manipulations make millions of dollars at the expense of the farmers of this country. The Chicago wheat and the New York Cotton Exchange, under the present system, permitted by law to exist, by their daily gambling are responsible for the condition of agriculture in the West and South. William Jennings Bryan said before his death: 'The New York Cotton Exchange is a gambling house of the worst sort. It has graduated more embezzlers than Fagin's school of thieves.' In February the Mississippi legislature asked Congress to investigate the New York Cotton Exchange and charged that farmers are losing \$40 per bale on cotton because of corrupt practices of its gamblers. If elected to Congress, I would seek the passage of a law against gambling in wheat and cotton futures with heavy penalties for its violation. I believe in the doctrine of state rights. No government is now a government of Bureaus. Our most local affairs are directed by Federal

agents. "I have always and shall continue to oppose the government participating in private business competition with private business concerns. "I favor a further restriction of immigration into this country. "I favor an extension of time in which the ex-service man may take advantage of the compensation offered him. Further, I would use my best efforts to perfect a more proficient system relating to claims of ex-Service men. "I am fully convinced that the Federal Reserve Act must be amended and there must be a reorganization of this institution. "I favor a drastic and effective anti-trust law which has never been needed so much as now.

"I have always opposed the principles of protective tariff except for revenue purposes, as being detrimental to the agricultural interests of the country, and I speak now not as a politician, but as a farmer. I own a farm and am vitally interested in all that pertains to agriculture. "I am opposed to the nomination of Al Smith as Democratic Candidate for President, because he has no interest or knowledge in the needs of agriculture in the South and West, and because he was instrumental in the passage of a law nullifying in the State of New York, the 18th Amendment. One principle of the Democratic party is the upholding of

the Constitution of the United States in full. Many of Judge Bell's sallies against Marvin Jones were received with cheers and laughter from a large crowd of intensely interested voters while statements concerning the raising of salaries, House expenses paid for by tax payers, etc., were met by a reflective silence. Judge Bell is apparently sincere in his statements. To say the least he comes out in the open and says where he stands on political issues. He should be of much interest to members of an agricultural community since he promises to do his best to get legislation favorable to farmers. And goodness knows we poor farmers need a little backing.

A BONUS with every GALLON



PUMP Summer Conoco Gasoline to the test. Check your speedometer reading the next time you fill the tank. Check it again when that tankful is gone.

What do you find? Extra Miles—a bonus with every gallon!

That explains the widespread popularity of Summer Conoco. It does the job you want it to do. It delivers miles and miles and miles! Get it at the sign of the Continental soldier.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

packed with extra miles!

You Are INVITED!

We want you to attend our demonstration beginning Thursday, June 28th, at 3 o'clock P. M. and continuing through Wednesday, July 3rd, and see what a help the New Process Gas Range with Lorain can be in your Kitchen.

The New Process Ranges

have beauty and strength plus perfect baking qualities. Door frames constructed to do away with oven front frame, giving a pleasing appearance and eliminating hinges and door catches. No exposed bolts. Flush grates allow utensils to be moved without danger of tipping. The burners are both economical and efficient.

COME

FREE With Each Stove sold during Demonstration One \$12.50 Set of Aluminum.

Mansell Brothers Hardware Co.

J. ROSS BELL SPEAKS HERE SATURDAY; IS CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS, 18 DIST

Judge J. Ross Bell of Cottle county spoke here Saturday afternoon in the interests of his campaign for the office of congressman from the 18th Congressional district of Texas. He said in part:

"For the past twenty years I have lived in West Texas. For 18 years I have been engaged in the practice of law at Paducah. During this time I was District Attorney for 8 years of the Fifteenth Judicial District. I am forty four years old, a man of family, you ask me my politics, I am a Democrat and have always believed in and advocated those principles enunciated by Thomas Jefferson and proclaimed by Andrew Jackson and Sam Houston as the fundamental principles of the democratic party.

"I oppose an undemocratic, long tenure of office. The present incumbent, the Hon. Marvin Jones, has held this office twelve years. When seeking this office his principle campaign issue was long tenure of office. If it was undemocratic then, it is undemocratic now.

Holding Your Confidence

ELECTRIC service is valuable to you for two reasons: first, because this agency performs its given tasks better than any other yet discovered; second, because it is dependable.

It is our task to justify your confidence in our service; to make you know that immediate light and power are at your command at any hour of the day or night, ready for any emergency.

Ours is a twenty-four hour job, for the delivery of electric service to you involves continuous effort.

It is Texas Electric Service Company's purpose to make your service as dependable, as unflinching and as satisfactory as is humanly possible.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE Co.

...three new lights...
...manager of the...
...While here he...
...Palmer.
...Constipation, Rhe...
...liver and kidney...
...Lax a dependable...
...For sale by Corner...
...guaranteed. 30-26c
...BROCK...
...SURGICAL AND...
...DIAGNOSTIC...
...CLINIC...
...Myrick Building...
...1200
...WOOD...
...SPITAL...
...El Tianna. St...
...902
...OCK, TEXAS...
...Laboratory...
...Day and Modern...
...Therapy...
...ROSS, M. D...
...and Disease of...
...Women...
...CLARK, M. D...
...Internal Medicine...
...Sutro Therapy...
...WARD, M. D...
...Nose and Throat...
...ENGLISH, M. D...
...and Surgery...
...ATER, D. D. S...
...Fyrorhea and...
...Ray...
...McRIMMON...
...and Laboratory...
...Indications...
...S. RIGGS...
...Manager
...CAMERON...
...representative of the...
...Public Service Com...
...mission.
...information about...
...light service call...
...Cameron at Texas...
...Service Company, La...
...No. L. D. 11 or...
...Texas, Phone 237
...MOBILE-FIRE LIGHTING...
...EXPLOSION
...The Earth...
...its Fixtures
...Haynes
...MOTTO
...vice
...ent is...
...ll. Our...
...to take...
...our troubles...
...the best...
...ILLS, GREASES
...CESSORIES
...complete until you...
...satisfied.
...AY GARAGE
...Earls, Props

Just the Thing to Hit the Spot On a Hot Day

One of our delicious ice cream sodas, made expertly of pure ingredients, delicious. Gratifying in every sense of the word!

Just come to our fountain and try one—you will find that our sodas are the best in town. We also serve soft drinks, and sundaes of every description. We can fix up a sundae to suit every individual taste. Ice cream sold in bulk or brick.

CORNER DRUG

"The Rexall Store"

TREDWAY ITEMS

The farmers of this community have been real busy their crops this week. Crops look very promising while a good rain would be greatly appreciated.

A gin meeting was called at Mesquite Tuesday night. Reports are that this community is likely to have a gin the near future. We expect grounds have not been decided upon yet.

Mr. C. A. Bearden is progressing rapidly with well drilling on the Durwood lease.

Several from this community went to Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Claborn and family from Happy, Texas, have been visiting in this section the past week returning home Monday.

Mrs. John Coffe underwent an operation in the Lubbock sanitarium Monday. The community joins in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mr. H. B. Davis has been having considerable trouble with his windmill this week.

Mr. T. M. Smith is reported to have been visited by encephalitis thieves.

Mrs. G. A. Ormsby is spending the summer with her son, C. D. Ormsby.

Mrs. T. E. Martin was visited by relatives last week.

Mr. Marvin Ruce was the guest of Miss Martha Simmons last week.

Marshall Miller and H. B. Davis went fishing one day last week.

Mrs. J. W. Ledbetter and Miss Mayola returned Wednesday of last week from a visit with relatives at Olney, Texas. Mr. Ledbetter plans to spend part of the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Claborn and family were honored with a party Saturday night given by C. D. Ormsby.

Mrs. Bud Smith was visited by two sisters Saturday night.

Mrs. Edna Casey of Big Spring and Mrs. Martin and children of Dallas Mrs. C. B. Hays and children also mother of Mrs. C. B. Hays, returned Sunday from Ballinger where they visited relatives the past week.

Miss Nettie and Nellie Troy were visitors at the home of W. M. Sawyer.

Mr. Anderson and family are visiting relatives at Basco, Texas.

He also gave to following rules for

SLASH L CLUB NOTES

(Too late for Last Week) The Ladies Club of Slash L met at the school house Monday afternoon and enjoyed a very interesting and instructive program.

Miss Halsey was present and gave a most interesting talk on the beginning and present status of Home Demonstration Work and some accomplishments of the Club Women of Texas.

Miss Halsey also discussed Home Demonstration Club aims and the number of people reached by the club work.

Mrs. L. E. Milner discussed the Members of the Home Demonstration Staff of Texas and its works.

Two visitors were present: Mesdames Horace Goodman and Pete Anderson.

Club members present were Mesdames R. E. Seay, Jp. D. Pharr, A. P. Perry, Val Perry, L. E. Milner, and Miss Bernice Anderson.

Reporter

EAT WISELY AND KEEP WELL SAYS FOOD SPECIALIST

The head of the Home Economics Department of Kellogg Company classifies food under the following heads:

1. Regulating foods. This group is often neglected in meal planning. These foods which keep the body machinery in good running order are those which contain laxative material, minerals and vitamins. Special care should be taken to include one or more of them in each meal. Such foods are cereals, fresh and canned fruits and vegetables and milk.

2. Building foods are those foods which keep the body in repair and which build the new tissues of the growing child. Such foods are eggs, cheese, fish meats, milk, and dried vegetables, nuts and peanuts come under this classification.

3. Fuel foods are those which provide the body with heat and energy. There is little danger of not having enough foods from this group provided the family income is sufficient. These foods are cereals, hot breads, muffins, griddle cakes, waffles and like foods included, fats, sweets of all kinds and dried vegetables.

He also gave to following rules for

meal planning:

1. Select at least one food from each group for every meal.
2. Use freely laxative foods such as bran and whole wheat cereals.
3. Serve two or more vegetables (other than potatoes) every day. Serve as many fresh vegetables and salad plants as possible.
4. Serve fruit at least once a day.
5. Include plenty of milk for both drinking and cooking purposes.
6. Plan for the day or for several days rather than for each separate meal.
7. As you plan for the meals, think how they will look and taste, when ready to serve.

Says We Neglect Bodies

In the following humorous bits of doggerel he scores human beings for their take-it-for-granted attitude toward their own machinery, and follows it up with some rules for repair and keepin' fit.

"You know the model of your car. You know just what its powers are. You treat it with a little care. Nor tax it more than it will bear. But as for self—that different. Your mechanism may be bent. Your carburetor gone to pieces. Your engine just a rusty mass. Your wheels may wobble an your cogs

Be handed over to the dogs. And you skip and skid and slide. Without a thought of things inside. What fools indeed we mortals are To lavish care upon a car

1. Drink neat lots

2. Regulate your body with food, not medicine.

3. Eat fruits and vegetables every day.

4. Eat sparingly of fried foods and pastry.

5. Meant once a day is enough.

6. Eat sparingly of fried foods and dark bread rather than white.

Regulating Weight

There is a vast difference between being "slender" and being "thin."

1. Get weighed and find out how many pounds you should gain.

2. Drink lots of water if you have any symptoms which indicate disease. If so, consult a physician.

3. Change your habits if necessary so as to:

(a) Get 8 or 9 hours sleep every night.

(b) Relax as much as possible.

(c) Spend an hour or two more each day in the fresh air.

(d) Exercise regularly.

(e) Eat plenty of good food.

Food for the underweight person should consist of cereals eaten with sugar and cream, fats, milk, regulating foods. A good menu for the underweight person is:

10:00 A. M. Baked apples with cream Oatmeal with cream Scrambled eggs and bacon Milk and Graham Crackers Luncheon Cream of Vegetable Soup Peanut Butter Sandwiches Cookies

4:00 P. M. Milk with Graham Crackers Dinner Baked Potatoes Buttered Carrots Cranberry Sauce

This suggested menu, of course, be varied from day to day.

However, it seems that more people are concerned at the present time in reducing rather than in gaining weight.

Overweight means over work. Each extra pound put strain on the heart and kidneys. Rarely is a person of normal weight a victim of diabetes—

the too fat man or woman is the one attacked. There are several factors which count when a person decides to reduce.

1. The amount of food eaten daily must be reduced.
2. Laxative foods should be chosen.
3. Foods low in calories should be selected.
4. There must be a strong will to reduce.
5. The plan decided upon must be strictly adhered to.
6. Don't reduce amount of food at mealtime and "nibble" till the next meal.
7. Drink plenty of water.
8. Exercise.

Breakfast

Glass of grape fruit juice Small bowl of stewed fruit (unsweetened) Water

10:00 A. M. 2 glasses water and an apple Luncheon Fruit Salad (without dressing) Brown bread and lettuce sandwiches Jello Orange Juice

4:00 P. M. Orange Juice Dinner (May be omitted) Lean Meat

Stewed Carrots Vegetable Salad Sherbet Water

Plans Complete For Short Course Trip

For a number of years the Club members, Texas men women, boys and girls have held their Annual State Meetings at the A. & M. College during Farmers' Short Course Week.

Lynn County has been represented by Club members at these meetings since the County has had Extension Work.

In 1924 the Farm Agent of Lynn County secured free trips for eight Club boys, one man, and the two Club girls who accompanied the Home Demonstration Agent.

In 1925 the business people of the County again cooperated by giving free trips to one Club woman and five club girls.

In 1926 the Kiwanis Club of Tahoma gave two free trips to Club Women and the various clubs gave sufficient money that five women and three girls went that year.

In 1927 the Clubs raised enough money to send three club women and five club girls.

But in 1928 signs are favorable for all records being broken in the Club attendance from Lynn County. Away they went to the State Fair and the County began to talk and plan about this year's Short Course.

The results up to June 23, 1928 was that every Club in Lynn County had some money for their Scholarship, and most of them had the full amount. One Club even had enough to pay for two Club trips.

The following representatives have been elected to date: O'Donnell Club, Mrs. N. T. Singleton; New Lynn Club, Mrs. Jeff Higginbotham; New Home Club, Mrs. G. M. McWhorter; Draw Redwine Club, Mrs. A. R. McDaniel; Edith Club, Mrs. R. W. Fenton; Tee Barr Club, Mrs. J. A. Beasley; Midway Club, Mrs. L. H. Draper, Miss Ina Floyd.

Lakeview, Slash L and Wilson Club have their money and will elect their representatives soon.

Gordon-Hackberry Club has a part of its money, but will raise the balance in plenty of time.

Miss Mabel Kirkpatrick, niece of Mrs. Belle Knight, left Monday morning for Trinidad, Colo., where she will visit her father.

Yours sincerely, Miss Mabel Kirkpatrick, County Home Demonstration Agent.

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Society

MISS MABEL KIRKPATRICK HONORED AT SUNRISE MEAL

Miss Christine Milwee was hostess at a charming sunrise breakfast Sunday morning honoring her cousin, Miss Mabel Kirkpatrick, a house guest. The party met at the home of Mrs. Belle Knight at 5:00 and drove out three miles east of town where breakfast was cooked and served under a friendly tree. Bacon, toasted bread, jelly and fruit composed the menu, and everybody knows how much zest to few ashes, some diet and quantities of wood smoke can add to the flavor of these viands. Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sikes, Miss Betty Aylor, Bessie Mae Tate, Aline Lines, Irma and Eva Harris, Alta Rogers, Erma D. Palmer, Mildred Bowlin, the honoree and hostess, Messrs Harvey Lines, Harold Culley, Harvey Jordan and Travis Everett.

DR. AND MRS. J. F. CAMPBELL HONOREES AT PICNIC

A few of the many friends of this much beloved couple honored Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell with a picnic Tuesday evening. The party met on the edge of town about 7:30 and drove to the picnic section on the Tahoma road. Dr. Campbell and Mrs. B. J. Boyd fell in with the instigators of the plot to surprise Mrs. Campbell. Lynn County has been represented by Club members at these meetings since the County has had Extension Work.

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right if I'd behave." "Leader" with Mr. A. D. leader, brought rows of the side lines. Indeed, of the usually staid man hoping more or less grasping the prairie was enough the gloom of the most pessimist. After singing "Thee" honoring Mrs. Campbell, the merry group dispersed. Present were Messrs and Mrs. J. E. Mansell, Mrs. W. S. Cathey, S. G. Roberts, M. C. Tull, Carl Guy Braden, Earl Boyd, bell, Mack Garner, Boyd, bell, Frost, Misses Willie Thelma Palmer, Dorothy Bessie Mae Tate, Kathryn Alice Joy Bowlin, Kitty Sidney G. French, Madeline Marilyn Roberts, Sunny and Junior McLaurin.

Perhaps the gathering really a reunion in the strict sense of the word, for people here over the years who came far enough that to dignify it with that hospitable home of C. H. Mansell and his sister, were filled to capacity Thursday to Monday with sisters, nephews, and nieces. Mrs. D. H. Mansell, Mrs. V. Lewis of Lubbock, Mrs. J. E. Mansell, Mrs. J. W. Bragg, Chester, came over Thursday to Monday.

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