

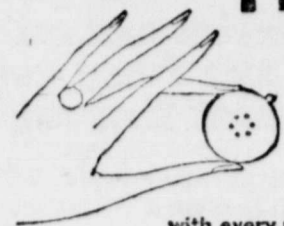
THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XVIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 22, 1928

NO. 32

Free/



with every purchase of **THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER** this charming Dainty Powder Sifter, in a lovely satin-silver finish. Convenient for your hand bag.



Hedley Drug Company
THE REXALL STORE

BETTER ROADS ARE VERY MUCH NEEDED

The Commissioners Court has called an election in Precincts 3 and 4 for the purpose of voting bonds for lateral roads in the above mentioned precincts. This election will be held July 28th.

According to our viewpoint this is a forward movement that has been needed in this part of the county for a number of years, as our country roads are in a deplorable condition, and we believe this is the only solution.

If the election carries, all the funds will be spent on the lateral roads of these two precincts; the work will be supervised by the Commissioners of this county; all unnecessary expenses and red tape will be eliminated, and the people of these two precincts will receive all the benefit directly from the proceeds of the bonds.

A good road thru Lelia Lake north and south and thru Hedley north and south is needed badly; also Lake Creek bridged, and roads leading into the Windy Valley and Naylor communities improved so those people can haul their farm products to market. As it is now they can hardly get to town with a load of cotton or farm produce of any kind.

We trust that this proposition will meet with the approval of the people and that all will get behind it and put it over in fine shape, as it is the first opportunity we have had to do something really beneficial to this part of the county, and we should not fail to do our duty.

More will be said thru this paper before election day in regard to this important issue, and we hope that all the people will inform themselves thoroughly, as to the benefits to be derived, before they vote on the question.

Laurence Market & Grocery
Where the Price is Right

Mrs. J. H. Curtis is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Goad, in Wheeler county. Mr. Curtis informs us that he has a fine new granddaughter over there.

FEED FOR SALE—Maize and kafir heads. See or phone C. W. Bain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mann have just had a new refrigerator unit installed in their home in west Hedley.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE—worth the money.
J. M. Clarke.

Uncle Bill Blankenship has returned from a visit to the G. A. Blankenship family at Goodnight.

B. F. Moreman of the Lelia Lake Hardware, spent Sunday with relatives here.

For better Tailor Work come to Clarke's Place

Go to DADDY NIPPER'S
Candy Kitchen & Filling Station

for your Gas, Oil, Candies
Cold Drinks
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Cakes, Canned Goods, Groceries
CHEAP PRICES

CONGRESSMAN JONES REPLIES TO CHALLENGE



MARVIN JONES

J. Ross Bell of Paducah, candidate for Congressman from this district, recently sent a telegram to Congressman Marvin Jones, who is a candidate for reelection, requesting a series of joint debates on the salary raise issue. To which Mr. Jones has made the following reply:

"Your telegram received. There is no issue on the salary raise. Your suggestion that I voted for it is all wrong. I not only voted against it, but gave my reasons for so voting. The Dallas News representative who saw me rise and vote against it published the following in the Dallas News of Feb. 21, 1925, page 3, column 6: 'The following members of the Texas delegation stood and were counted among the ninety three who opposed the adoption of the salary provision: Black, Box, Briggs, Connally, Garrett, Sanders, Lanham, Jones, Blanton, Mansfield and Buchanan.'

As to meeting you in joint debate, you have been campaigning for months while I have been at my post of duty. I have seven weeks in which to cover the 53 counties of this district. Manifestly I haven't time to listen to you speak.

In the limited time at my disposal I intend to make my report directly to the people and strictly in accord with the facts.

Sincerely yours,
Marvin Jones.

We have a new line of beautiful Silk Dresses at the right price. Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

O. C. Hill, W. A. Armstrong, Bennett Kerbow, U. J. Boston, of Clarendon, and P. T. Boston Shamrock were in Hedley last Thursday evening to attend a meeting of the Masonic lodge.

Where the Price is Right
Laurence Market & Grocery

J. K. Shelton, the cotton man, is here for a few days after a protracted absence. He spent the past season at Dodsonville, Hollis, Altus and Frederick.

ONE YEAR--12 MONTHS GUARANTEE

Against Blowouts, Cuts, Breaks, Rim Cuts, and all other known abuses common to tire owners. Look them over—

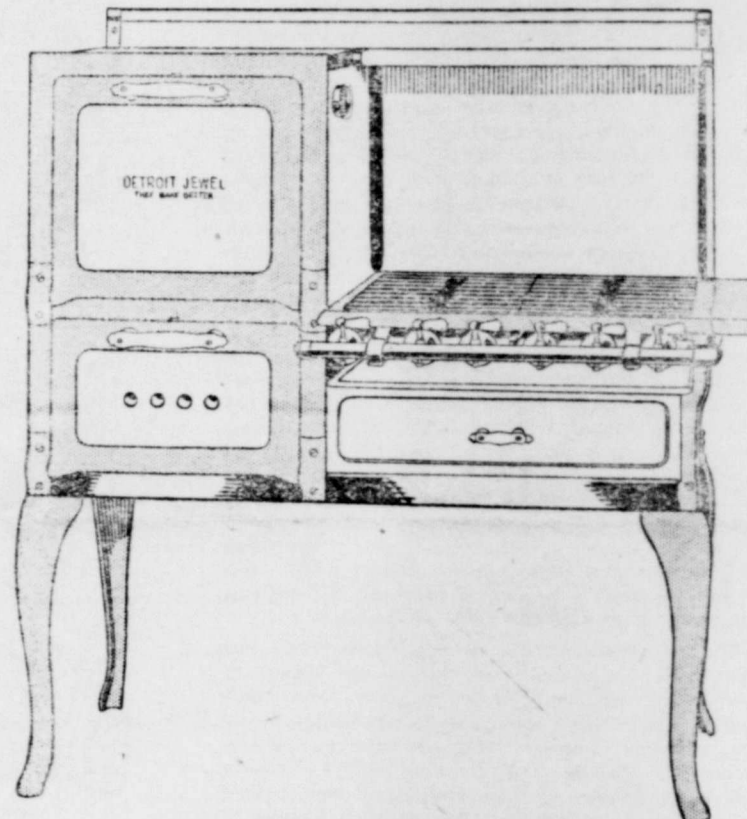
GOOPER ARMORED CORD TIRES
MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

White Crest and Peacemaker Flour

Quality Groceries and Feeds, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Call in person or over the phone.
PROMPT SERVICE that doesn't cost you a penny

Barnes & Hastings
PHONE 21



TRY A

DETROIT JEWEL RANGE
THEY BAKE BETTER

THOMPSON BROS. CO.
THE HOUSE WITH THE GOODS

SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

The start and development of a business requires capital, experience, industry, and a good banking connection.

The resources of this bank are available to its customers for the promotion of promising business enterprise and we invite you to investigate our facilities to meet your particular needs.

The First State Bank
HEDLEY, TEXAS

There Are Many Ways to Make Money

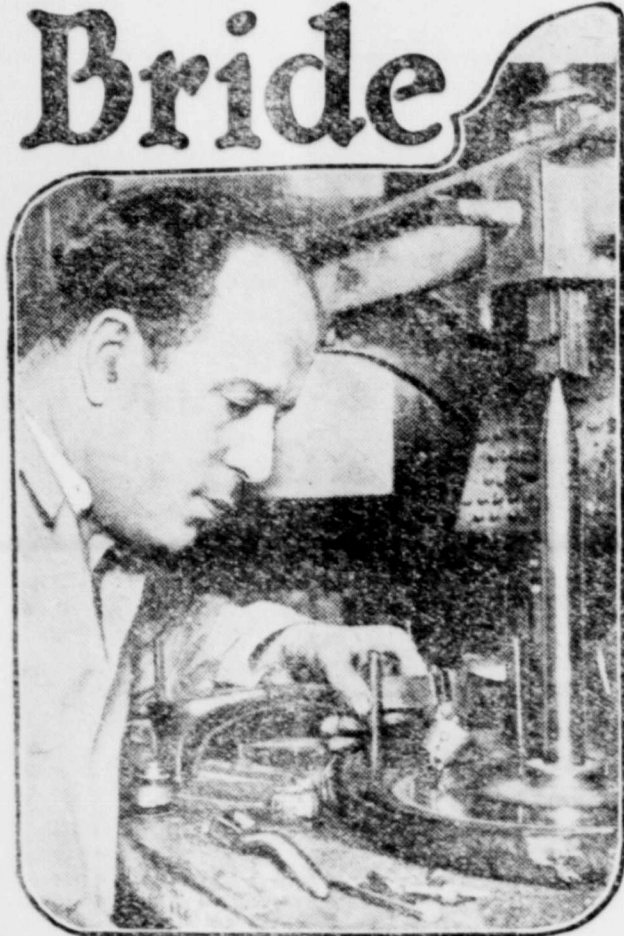
BUT FEW WAYS TO PROTECT IT WHEN TRAVELING

—Your Gun,
—Your Fist,
—Your Speed,
—Travelers Cheques.

The last is the only safe way.
Sold in convenient denominations at this bank.

SECURITY STATE BANK
HEDLEY, TEXAS

Jewels for the June Bride



GRINDING THE FIRST FACETS



ROUNDING THE DIAMOND



SETTING THE STONE

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

WHETHER heard of a June without weddings, or a June wedding without an elaborate trousseau, pounds of rice, M. Nielsen's wedding march and a shiny ring for the fourth finger of the bride? Of all the traditions surrounding the ancient and honorable rites of marriage—and there are many, from the tell-tale ring and button in the wedding cake to prophecies of romance between the maid of honor and the best man—the tradition behind the wedding ring boasts the greatest antiquity as well as the widest practice. This fact may explain why the jewelry symbols of marriage today combine the materials we hold choicest, and are the products of infinite labor and skilled craftsmanship.

As far back as we can trace the marriage ceremony in history, through the varying customs of periods and races, we find that the ring is the one thing constant in it. This ring itself has changed, from a plain and somewhat heavy band crudely hammered out of iron to its intricate and artistic modern form; it has served as a pledge of affection and a pledge of truth as well as a mark of actual union; brides have worn it on wrist and thumb as well as on the fourth finger; but it has remained a symbol of love and fidelity, and an accepted part of the marriage ceremony.

The poet Swinburne claimed that Rebekah was the first bride to wear a wedding ring. Though it more likely was an iron bracelet that Isaac gave his heaven-selected bride, the tombs of Syria and Egypt and the relics of Greek and Roman civilizations give evidence that the custom arose among the early people of Asia and Egypt and passed from them into Europe. The married woman of Egypt wore a ring set with a tiny key to symbolize her custodianship of her husband's house. The Roman matron wore a similar ring, carved with tiny knobs to represent the keys to her husband's estate, or with a seal with which she sealed the doors of the wine closets against thirsty servants. "With all my earthly goods I thee endow" is apparently as venerable a part of the marriage ritual as the ring itself.

Two thousand years ago it was customary to engrave the nuptial ring with pretty sentiments even as it is today. An ancient Greek ring bears characters which translate "Honey," and many a bride of the classic period wore a band inscribed "faith immortal" or with the names of herself and her lover. The bride of the Roman tribune wore a ring engraved with the star or crescent that was his insignia; in the ruins of Pompeii have been found rings engraved with two clasped hands; and Martin Luther gave his bride a ring adorned with the symbols of the church.

The custom of wearing the wedding ring on the fourth finger of the hand may again be ascribed to the Egyptians. It was a common belief among them that a nerve ran directly from that finger to the heart. The Romans, who believed that this nerve was a vein, continued the practice, and there have been few deviations from it. The English maid of two centuries ago may have chosen to wear her wedding band on her thumb, but that was because fashion in her day demanded such an ornate affair that the customary finger would not carry it. The dusky bride of India wears her wedding ring on her thumb even today, but to her a ring is necessary only during the first six weeks of marriage; after that it is remelted and shaped into a more pretentious ornament.

In Egyptian, Hebrew and very early Roman literature the ring given by a youth to the maid of his choice seems usually to have been merely a pledge of love. Its use for the plighting of troth has been definitely established as early as the Second century B. C. In the Second century of the Christian era that stern churchman Tertullian berated the women of his time for wearing any other ornament than the ring given them by their future husbands. The earliest German governments provided that a check be made on those who gave engagement rings to determine that reality should succeed romance. Both Chaucer and Shakespeare mention the interchanging of rings as a promise of marriage.

The same ring served for both betrothal and marriage until a comparatively recent date; in deed, it was not until the Commonwealth era in England that the custom of buying two rings became common among those who could afford it. The trend today seems to be towards more and better rings, for it now has become common for the groom to receive a ring in a double ring ceremony, and there is considerable evidence that men will soon begin to wear engagement rings as well. While the exchange of the wedding band has long been customary in Germany and other European countries, and was for centuries an essential part of the Greek church ritual, it has received new

PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



Impetus from the modern spirit which claims perfect equality for both parties in the union.

Ovid, Roman poet of the First century, wrote of "a ring soon destined to encircle the finger of a beautiful girl, a ring having no worth except the love of the giver." He sang obviously of his beloved Corinna, and of a ring of little intrinsic value. For, until shortly after his time, rings were of iron, brass, silver, agate and other materials, but seldom of gold, and even after the First century gold rings were worn only by the wealthy. The early Italian craftsman Benvenuto Cellini wrought in gold with consummate skill, but he worked only for popes and kings. With the invention of plating processes, gold became a practical as well as the most precious metal, and was adopted universally for the wedding ring. Not until 1890 was the substantial wide gold ring replaced by a narrower and more ornate band of platinum, today considered the most durable, beautiful and malleable of metals.

The jeweler designates as an engagement ring one of which the part encircling the finger is narrow enough for a wedding ring to be worn beside it. True to its tradition, the modern engagement ring is elaborate, the original key replaced by a diamond, the paradoxical symbol of innocence and power. The modern wedding ring is either carved with orange blossoms, ivy or oak, or set with tiny diamonds.

Diamonds are pure carbon—sort of sublimated white coal. Being carbon, they have a grain like that of wood, which is, to the jeweler, their most important characteristic. For the grain of the diamond, technically described as its lines of cleavage, allow this substance, which is so hard it can be cut only by another diamond, to be manipulated in a way otherwise impossible.

Diamond cutting was once a tedious process, the rubbing of two diamond surfaces together by hand until the proper planes were attained. The angular chunks thus eliminated were wasted, whereas the modern method of cutting by machine preserves them to be cut into smaller stones.

It was by perfecting a diamond-cutting machine so accurate that the minute stones used so much today in stone-paved jewelry, often so small that it takes from 100 to 400 of them to make up a carat in weight—and an ounce requires 151½ carats—that New York city, about the time of the World war, succeeded Amsterdam, Holland, as the diamond cutting center of the world. Even though modern machinery is almost fool-proof, so that one man can superintend as many as 20 machines at once, diamond cutting is still a laborious process, in which the slightest miscalculation may mean disaster and in spite of rigid economy almost 60 per cent of the original stone is lost. The rough stone must first be subjected to expert examination to determine its greatest possibilities. Once the lines of cleavage have been decided upon and flaws located, the expert scratches on the surface with another diamond the lines on which it should be split. The cleaver next adjusts his steel wedge along these scratches and strikes upon it with a mallet. Upon the direction, force and snap of his blow depends the future value of the stone.

Thus roughly lopped into the shape, the diamond is cemented to the end of a metal "tong," thus fixed beyond the possibility of vibration, the tong is clamped into the arm of the sawing machine adjusted to operate for only the required distance, and the cutting begins. A disk of phosphor-bronze, the hardest metal alloy known, measuring .004 inch in thickness, revolving some three thousand to four thousand times a minute and charged with olive oil and diamond dust, bites slowly into the stone. It takes such a saw an entire day to work through one carat of diamond, as far, about, as across an ordinary pencil lead. The smaller facets are ground off on a horizontal disk of iron, charged with oil and dust embedded in this comparatively soft metal to offer friction and revolving two thousand four hundred times a minute.

Platinum settings are made to fit a particular stone. Platinum comes to the jeweler in a "button," so called because of the rounded shape given it by the crucible of Hessian sand in which the hot metal is cooled, or rolled out in a thin sheet. Platinum for rings is again rolled between two wheels grooved to allow square openings between them into rods approximately as thick as the band of a ring; it is with them the craftsman works.

The rod is first bent round around a mold of a prescribed finger size. For a wedding ring it is soldered together with palladium, a kindred metal, which melts at a few degrees less than 3,300 degrees Fahrenheit, the melting point of platinum. When the setting is wider than the band, it must be built up of another piece of platinum, fixed in place on the band with wires and soldered securely. The ring is rounded and openings are made with a saw, no thicker than a horse-hair, held taut between the ends of a brace the shape of a flattened U. When a "box" opening must be made for a stone, a hole is bored through the metal and the saw strung through. The craftsman is guided only by his eye, a pair of tongs for measuring the stone to be fitted and the artist's design on tissue or celluloid before him.

The modern diamond-set wedding band is grooved all the way around, the bottom of the groove perforated to allow an opening for the bottom of each stone. The finest of our modern engraved rings are also hand-made, carved out with a mechanical, perpendicular bore that is guided by hand.

When the ring has been washed in water and polished on a rapidly revolving buffer, it is ready to be set. The smaller stones are "beaded" into the box opening prepared for them by four almost invisible but nevertheless secure projections pushed down over them from the surrounding platinum. When the stone is large it is set in fine claws, so that it may stand alone in its beauty and reflect light from as many sides as possible, and is set off only by a body guard of smaller stones set with geometric simplicity in the shank of the ring. Such a ring, and an accompanying wedding band set with stones to match, are the June, 1928, version of these age-old symbols of love and marriage.

Watch the Children Eat it SHREDDED WHEAT



12 ounces full-size biscuits

With strawberries and milk or cream
Delights the fussy eaters
The whole wheat thoroughly baked

TRISCUIT • a crisp whole wheat wafer
Made by The Shredded Wheat Company

the Great
American
Breakfast

Karo
and Pancakes



Doc's Birdie

Banker—Doctor, six months ago you advised me to take up golf to get my mind off my work.

Doctor—I did.

Banker—Well, for goodness' sake, prescribe something to get it back again.—London Answers.

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Adv.

Crusoe's Isle Tunes In

The island of Juan Fernandez, off the western coast of Chile, which was made famous by "Robinson Crusoe" is no longer isolated from the world. The island now boasts of a Red Cross dispensary and wireless communication with Valparaiso.

Another Side

"Truth is stranger than fiction."
"Yeh, but they're apt to sue you for printing it."



The Racer

I use Champion Spark Plugs because I know I can depend on them—no matter how tough the going.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria, Chills, and Fever, and Dengue.

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 23-1928.

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get in imitation fig syrup.

The Modern Art

Girl—"Does the painting look like me?" Painter—"Oh, I'm way past that stage."

Bee Brand INSECT POWDER or LIQUID



It Kills Them!

Non-poisonous. Won't spot or stain. The Bee on every package—is your guarantee. Send for free insect booklet. If dealer cannot supply—write McCormick & Co., Baltimore, Md.

All these closed cars have FISHER BODIES



THE mechanical performance of General Motors cars is tested and proved on General Motors' 1,245 acre Proving Ground. Before any new model is put in production, it must pass more than 135 different tests for power, speed, durability and general performance.

As to the appearance and comfort of General Motors cars, we invite you to be the judge. Every closed body is built by Fisher—the largest builder of automobile bodies in the world. The experience and the vast production of the Fisher Company mean more beauty, more comfort, and more luxury than you will find anywhere else at corresponding prices.

We invite you to check, on the coupon below, the cars that appeal to you most. Complete literature will be sent to you, without any obligation.

CHEVROLET—7 models, \$495 to \$715. Bigger and better than ever before. 4-wheel brakes. More powerful engine. Luxurious Fisher Bodies. New hood. New Duo colors. Also truck chassis; 1/2-ton, \$395; 1-ton, \$495.



PONTIAC—7 models, \$745 to \$875. Lowest-priced quality "six." New models improved from radiator to tail-light. 4-wheel brakes. Bodies by Fisher. New GMR cylinder head. Increased power. Duo finish.

OLDSMOBILE—7 models, \$925 to \$1085. Fine quality car at moderate price. Redesigned and improved by General Motors. Longer, roomier, more powerful. Fisher Bodies. 4-wheel brakes.



OAKLAND—7 models, \$1045 to \$1375. The All-American "six." Smooth, powerful engine. Longer, lower and more beautiful bodies by Fisher. 4-wheel brakes. Every convenience. New Duo colors.

BUICK—16 models, \$1195 to \$1995. Largest value in Buick's history. Beautiful low bodies by Fisher. Getaway like an arrow. Vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder "valve-in-head" engine. Duo finish.



LASALLE—16 models, \$2350 to \$2975. Beautiful car of Continental lines. Companion car to Cadillac. V-type, 90 degree 8-cylinder engine. Marvelous bodies by Fisher. Striking Duo combinations.

CADILLAC—26 models, \$3295 to \$5500. Standard of the world. Famous 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Sumptuous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 color combinations to choose from.



(ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORIES)

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON
GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

CHEVROLET ☐ Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing each General Motors product I have checked—along with the booklet, "Principles and Policies."
PONTIAC ☐
OLDSMOBILE ☐
OAKLAND ☐ Name
BUICK ☐
LASALLE ☐ Address
CADILLAC ☐

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator ☐ DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants ☐

DEAN ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY JUDGE

To the Voters of Donley County:

Having been solicited to make the race for the office of County Judge and Superintendent of Public Instruction for Donley county, I hereby announce my candidacy for that office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. Not having announced until after the death of our beloved fellow citizen, Mr. Curtis E. Thompson, I realize that the time is short for making a thorough canvass of the county, and therefore ask your consideration of my claims to the office, whether or not I am able to see each one of you personally.

I shall make the race solely on my qualifications to make you a capable and efficient County Judge and Superintendent of Public Instruction. I am twenty-nine years of age, and shall be thirty shortly before the Primary. Following my graduation from high school, I moved to this county with my parents eleven years ago. I pursued my studies in Clarendon College, graduating from that institution in 1919. I continued my studies in the University of Texas, graduating from the School of Law with highest honors in 1924. Prior to my entering the University of Texas, I taught school at Pampa.

I have had more than four years' experience in the general practice of law, over the various counties of the Panhandle, and feel that that experience equips me to meet the duties of the office of County Judge in a capable manner, and with an understanding that lack of such experience would not permit. As I see the situation, Donley county is, and probably always will be, primarily an agricultural and stock raising territory, therefore every effort should be made, and I pledge myself, if elected, to use my best effort to put forward these interests. Also, important as is the legal training for the occupant of the office of County Judge, I regard the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction as of equal importance. Having been a school teacher myself, I believe that I am especially prepared to cope with the school problems; and in the event of my election I pledge my undivided time to assisting the school boards and teachers, in any possible way I can, in their efforts to have more efficient schools.

Although having been always interested in better citizenship and civic progress, I have never before sought public office of any character. But whatever I may lack in vote-soliciting experience I feel that I can more than make up for in giving you a competent and efficient administration as County Judge and Superintendent of Public Instruction, and, if elected, pledge my utmost endeavor to forward every worthy interest of Donley county.

Very truly,
Obas E. Dean.

FOR SALE—Cane Seed, Ear Corn, Shelled Corn, Maize heads and Kaffir Heads. See
S. G. Adamson.

Clarendon Plant & Floral Company

Mrs. F. A. Cooper, Prop
VEGETABLE, FLOWER AND POT PLANTS
CHOICE CUT FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Phone 358 P. O. Box 528
CLARENDON, TEXAS
We Are Members F. T. D.

B. M. A. REVIVAL

The summer revival meeting at the B. M. A. Church will begin the first Sunday in August.

Rev. L. J. Crawford, formerly of Hedley but now living at Lamesa, will do the preaching.

All the people are cordially invited to attend this revival and help to make it a success.

Where the Price Is Right
Laurence Market & Grocery

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who were so helpful and kind to us in the illness and death of our daughter and sister, Nellie Frances Hill. We especially thank Miss Mary Harris, Mrs. Mary Dishman, Mrs. Mobley and Will Harris, and those who brought the beautiful floral offerings. We shall ever hold each of you in grateful remembrance.

J. F. Hill and Family.

New Spring Straw Hats at
Clarke's Place.

Miss Melba Johnson left the past week for Boulder, Colo., where she will attend the summer session of the University of Colorado.

Dickie's Best Work Clothes at
Clarke's Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Dean of Clarendon were visitors in Hedley last Thursday.

See our wonderful values in House Dresses—\$1 each.
Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

T. W. Smith of Clarendon, candidate for Tax Assessor, was a Hedley visitor Tuesday.

Laurence Market & Grocery
Where the Price Is Right

J. E. Blankenship went to Amarillo Tuesday to consult an eye specialist.

PLUMBING WORK, Gas Fitting and General Repair Work.
Call 168. J. W. Wood.

J. C. Doneghy and James Doneghy are here this week looking after business interests.

We carry Play Suits for little girls and boys.
Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

BLEEDING GUMS HEALED

The sight of sore gums is sickening. Reliable dentists often report the successful use of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy on their very worst cases. If you will get a bottle and use as directed, druggists will return money if it fails. Hedley Drug Co., The Rexall Store.

COFFINS AND CASKETS UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES

We have the services of a Licensed Embalmer and Auto Hearse.
Day Phone 145
Night Phone 94

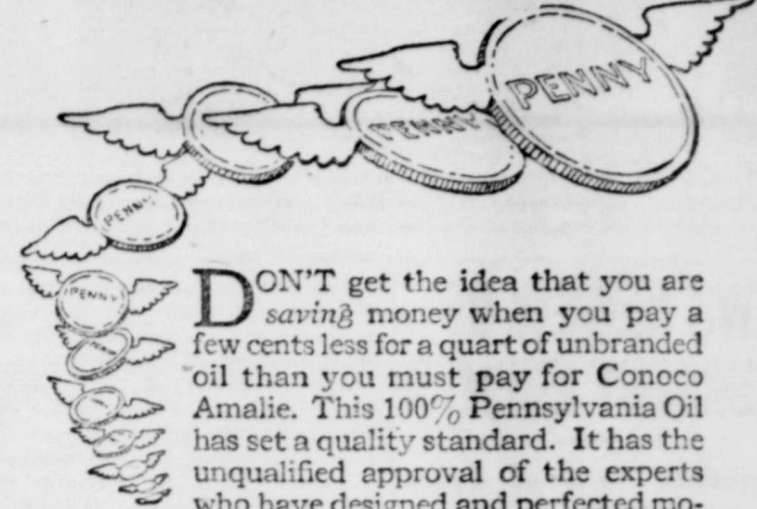
THOMPSON BROS.

L. M. LANE

Haul Anything, Anywhere
Any Time
Day Phone 21
Night Phone 13

J. C. Coffey, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Hedley, Texas
Residence Phone 188
Office Phone 8

Don't be Penny-wise and Oil-foolish



DON'T get the idea that you are saving money when you pay a few cents less for a quart of unbranded oil than you must pay for Conoco Amalie. This 100% Pennsylvania Oil has set a quality standard. It has the unqualified approval of the experts who have designed and perfected motors for 207 automotive vehicles.

The answer is that Conoco Amalie keeps money in your pocket by doing a thorough lubricating job under practically all operating conditions. It saves its slight extra cost many times over.

You can get it at the Conoco sign.

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.



THEY WEAR LONGER
SOLD BY
M. & M. CO.
HEDLEY, TEXAS

PHONE 32

Feed and Seed Store

GARDEN SEED, bulk and package
Field Seeds—all kinds
Feeds—all kinds
BEWLEY'S FLOUR and MEAL
Blue Ribbon Egg Mash
All kinds Chick Feed
Anchor Dairy Ration and Joy Feed
Shorts, Bran, C. S. Meal

In old Postoffice building

P. H. CROZIER, Prop.



1—Unveiling a monument in Copenhagen to Danish seamen killed during the World War. 2—Patrick J. Farrell, Democrat, appointed by the President a member of Interstate Commerce commission. 3—Column of United States marines at Peking where they are guarding the American legation.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President's Veto of Farm Relief Bill Arouses Excited Comment.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

VETO of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was so fully expected that the only surprise was caused by the extreme vigor and strong words of the President in expressing his disapproval of the measure. "It embodies," said Mr. Coolidge, "a formidable array of perils for agriculture which are all the more menacing because of their being obscured in a maze of ponderously futile bureaucratic paraphernalia."

The six "major weaknesses and perils" of the bill the President listed as follows:

1. Its attempted price-fixing fallacy.
2. The tax characteristics of the equalization fee.
3. The widespread bureaucracy which it would set up.
4. Its encouragement to profiteering and wasteful distribution by middlemen.
5. Its stimulation of overproduction.
6. Its aid to our foreign agricultural competitors.

These features, the President said "by no means exhaust the list of fallacious and indeed dangerous aspects of the bill, but they afford ample ground for its emphatic rejection."

Appended to the veto message was the opinion of Attorney General Sargent which concluded: "I feel bound to advise you that the act in question, if approved, would violate the Constitution of the United States, in that legislation having for its main purpose the control of the price of food in the interest of the producer is not authorized by the Constitution; in that, if Congress possessed the power to do the things attempted by this act, it could not delegate it, as it is legislative in character; in that it vests in those not officers or agents of the United States the power and duty of participating in appointments to fill places in the service of the United States; in that it contravenes the provisions of the Constitution against the taking of property without due process of law."

It was agreed by all that the President's action was consistent and courageous, but there agreement ceased. Opponents of the bill were gratified with the way in which he had scotched a plan which they believed would not work; and its supporters, both in Congress and among the leaders of farm organizations, were correspondingly indignant and resented what they considered his want of sympathy for the farmers and lack of knowledge of the subject.

Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska immediately issued a call for 100,000 farmers to march on the Republican convention in Kansas City to demand their rights. He declared the farmers could expect "no effective farm legislation from the present administration or from any candidate like Hoover, whose only claim for recognition and whose only hope of securing the Republican nomination is based on his blind adherence to the antiagrarian attitude of the Chief Executive."

Frank O. Lowden, when he learned of the veto, said only: "I have declared my position on the bill, and that is that I am for it until something is advanced that is better for the farmer."

The opinion of some prominent supporters of the measure, that the President's action greatly endangered the Republican party's chances in the Middle West were not shared by editors from that section who were attending a convention of the Inland Daily Press association in Chicago. It was admitted, however, that the veto probably would have far-reaching political consequences, and the Democratic politicians were not noticeably displeased, though they had little to say for publication.

HERBERT HOOVER, it is now known, told his supporters among the Pennsylvania delegates to Kansas City that he agreed with Secretary

Mellon that Mr. Coolidge would be the strongest candidate the Republican party could name and ought to run again, and that if the President would accept renomination, he, Hoover, would gladly withdraw from the contest and release all his delegates to vote for Coolidge. In Washington it is expected that Mr. Coolidge will make a new and definite statement as to the renomination before the Kansas City convention meets.

Texas Democrats administered a rebuff to Gov. Al Smith of New York when their convention voted that their forty delegates in the Houston convention should work and vote for a dry platform and a dry candidate. Gov. Dan Moody promoted this "harmony" program and defeated both the Smith faction and the radical dry group that wished to instruct the delegation against Smith by name. Moody was elected chairman of the delegation, and said afterward that as far as he was concerned it never should vote for the New Yorker. Smith adherents, however, believe the delegation will shift to Al on the second ballot.

The Republican convention of Texas was split into two, one faction instructing for Hoover and the other naming uninstructed delegates. The controversy must be settled in Kansas City.

REDUCTION of taxes, according to the bill passed by the senate last week, will amount to \$205,875,000, which is only a little more than \$5,000,000 above the maximum reduction first set by President Coolidge and the treasury and therefore would be acceptable to the Chief Executive. But it is nearly \$85,000,000 below the total in the bill as adopted by the house. Just before the bill was passed the senate unexpectedly defeated the amendment for a graduated tax on corporations with incomes below \$15,000 which was approved in the committee of the whole. By this action the aggregate tax reduction was cut down by \$24,000,000. The vote on this was a tie and Vice President Dawes voted in the negative.

In conference, changes were agreed upon which brought the aggregate reduction up to about \$223,000,000. The conferees consented to the elimination of the senate provision for full publicity of tax returns, which had been objected to by the President.

Thursday evening the house adopted a resolution fixing the adjournment hour of the session at 5 p. m., Tuesday, May 29.

FOR the second time General Nobile has viewed the North pole from the air. In the dirigible Italia he flew from Spitzbergen to the top of the world, and because of the difficulty in locating the pole exactly, circled several times over the region. The plan of dropping men for exploration was abandoned, but the cross given the explorer by Pope Pius was let fall onto the ice cap and the pope was notified of this by wireless. The flags of Italy and Milan also were dropped, and the airship was then headed back to its base at King's Bay.

Colonel Lindbergh has been appointed chairman of the technical committee of the new Trans-Continental Air Transport, Inc., and has assumed his duties which will have much to do with the work of organizing and placing in operation the air lines of the concern. The company is to establish air and rail passenger service between New York and Los Angeles. Lindbergh said he did not contemplate giving up other aeronautical interests and that his office was still in those of the Guggenheim fund, of which he will remain a director. He will make no transoceanic flight this year.

HEAVY fighting began last week between the Nationalist armies and the forces of Marshal Chang that are defending Peking and Tientsin, and the Southerners had the worst of several encounters, notably at Hoken, Chihli province. The main battle was expected to take place on a line between Puotungfu and Machang, nearly a hundred miles south of Peking. Chang seemed to have made up his mind to go down to defeat rather than flee to Manchuria, but it was reported in Tokyo that he was negotiating with Japan in an effort to arrange for an orderly retreat without giving battle. Japan still insists there shall be no

fighting in Manchuria between the Chinese factions. The Nationalist government deeply resents what it considers unwarranted interference by Japan and may complain to the signatories to the Washington treaties. Russia also officially disapproves the Japanese activities in China.

WITHIN a few days 222 miners perished in a series of disasters in the coal fields of the United States. The worst of these was at Mather, Pa., where nearly three hundred men were entombed by a gas explosion; the dead there numbered 198. At Yukon, W. Va., another explosion resulted in 17 deaths; and a dynamite blast at the Kenvir mine in Kentucky killed at least seven.

Over in Hamburg, Germany, a tank of phosgene, one of the most deadly of the war gases, leaked and the fumes spread over a considerable part of the city, killing 11 persons, injuring hundreds and creating general consternation. The fact that the Germans were still making this war gas caused rather excited comment, especially in France, but it is explained that it is manufactured for export for the dye industry and that much of it is shipped to America.

FOES of Fascism in Buenos Aires, Argentina, exploded a bomb in the Italian consulate there, killing six persons and injuring thirty-seven. All the victims were Italian immigrants with the exception of four consulate employees. Another bomb was found in a store owned by a prominent Italian Fascist leader. The police made hundreds of arrests.

NATIONALISTS were defeated in the German parliamentary elections, losing many seats. Forty per cent of the members of the new Reichstag are Socialists or Communists. The Socialists were ready to join the middle parties in forming a cabinet, demanding concessions on labor problems. The Marx center party lost seven of its sixty-nine seats and therefore could not retain the post of chancellor.

Greece's cabinet, headed by Premier Zaimis, resigned and the parliament after receiving the resignations was suspended by President Koundouriotis. Eleutherios Venizelos, former premier, agreed to form a new government.

METHODISTS in their general conference at Kansas City settled for the time being a long debated proposition by voting against the election of bishops for a limited term instead of for life as has been the rule since 1808. They also adopted, almost unanimously, a declaration stating that "we are opposed to all military training in high schools and to compulsory training in colleges and universities." An expected clash on doctrine in a report on doctrinal beliefs which, while it reiterated all the usual doctrines of the Evangelical churches, spoke a good word for independence of thought and the accepted conclusions of science. Dr. Raymond J. Wade of Chicago and Dr. James C. Baker of Urbana, Ill., were elected bishops.

ONE of the foremost scientists of the day passed when Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, bacteriologist for the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, died in Accra, Gold Coast Colony, Africa, from yellow fever. He had gone to Africa to study the relationship between South American and African yellow fever and contracted the disease during a laboratory experiment. Bravely he used his own illness to further his scientific study.

SECRETARY KELLOGG'S peace proposals have been accepted, with slight reservations, by the British government and its readiness to co-operate with the principal powers in a multi-lateral anti-war treaty on those lines is announced. Sir Austen Chamberlain in his note explained that Great Britain must protect her special interests throughout the world and that her existing commitments under the League of Nations and other international agreements must not be affected by the proposed pact. Statesmen in both countries believe these reservations will not be a bar to formulation of the treaty.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Snoop Is No Longer Interested



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Political Announcements

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100th Judicial District
A. J. FIRES
CLIFFORD DAVIS

For District Attorney
100 Judicial District
JAS. C. (Jimmie) MAHAN

For District Clerk
MRS. FLORA G. WHITE
O. T. SMITH
A. H. BAKER

For County Judge
J. J. ALEXANDER
CHAS. H. DEAN, Jr.

For County Clerk
H. M. (Kenny) LANE
MRS. WILLIE GOLDSTON
MRS. B. G. SMITH
W. G. WORD

For Tax Assessor
MISS EULA NAYLOR
W. A. ARMSTRONG

For Sheriff and Tax Collector
W. A. PIERCE
S. C. BELL
D. A. (Dave) KELLY
M. W. MOSLEY
J. H. RUTHERFORD

For County Attorney
R. Y. KING

For County Treasurer
MRS. LINNIE CAUTHEN

For County Commissioner
Precinct 3
J. F. STILES
T. N. MESSER
W. E. REEVES

For Public Weigher at Hedley
J. LES HAWKINS

For Constable Precinct 8
WALTER GINN

Citation by Publication

on Final Account

The State of Texas,
To the Sheriff or Any Constable
of Donley County—Greeting:
Mrs. Gable Betts Burton, Ad-
ministratrix of the Estate of
Mrs. Eva R. Betts, Deceased,
having filed in our County Court
her Final Account of the condi-
tion of the Estate of said Mrs.
Eva R. Betts, Deceased, num-
bered 488 on the Probate Docket
of Donley County, Texas, together
with an application to be dis-
charged from said administra-
tion;

You are hereby commanded,
that by publication of this writ
for twenty days in a newspaper
of general circulation, which has
been continuously and regularly
published for a period of not less
than one year, in said Donley
County, Texas, you give due no-
tice to all persons interested in
the Account for Final Settlement
of said Estate, to appear and
contest the same if they see
proper so to do, on or before the
July term 1928, of said County
Court, commencing and to be
held at the court house of said
county, in the city of Clarendon,
on the first Monday in July, A.
D. 1928, the same being the 2nd
day of July, A. D. 1928, when
said account and application will
be acted upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal
of said Court, at my office in the
city of Clarendon, Texas, this 5th
day of June, A. D. 1928.

[Seal] Lottie E. Lane,
Clerk County Court,
Donley County, Texas

Huffman's Barber Shop

W. H. Huffman, Prop.
Expert Tonsorial Work.
Hot and Cold Baths.
You Will Be Pleased With
Our Service. Try It.

GILES NEWS ITEMS

J. H. Nanney and son, from
Goldston, were visiting relatives
here Tuesday.

T. O. Johnson was a Clarendon
visitor Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. Z. A. Cox and
little son, Troy Vinson, attended
the singing convention at Newlin
last Sunday.

J. J. Alexander of Clarendon
was a Giles visitor Sunday.

Barney Johnson is sporting a
new Whippet sedan purchased
Tuesday at Memphis.

L. E. Beckwith made a busi-
ness trip to Amarillo the fore-
part of the week.

Mrs. E. W. Bromley of Claren-
don, Mrs. R. R. Burnett and little
daughter of Enid, Okla., were
recent visitors in the E. H. Watt
home.

George Barrow and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis and
little son all of McLean, visited
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Seaff Sunday.

Editor F. E. Johnson and little
daughter, Kathryn, were down
from Amarillo Sunday, visiting
his mother, Mrs. C. Y. Johnson.

The young people of the com-
munity enjoyed parties Friday
and Saturday nights, in the
homes of Misses Lovell Johnson
and Mary Sue Foster.

Mrs. Robert Stotts is reported
on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huffmaster
had as their guests the past week
end, Warren Carter and sisters,
Misses Thelma and Nova, from
Shamrock, Mr. Pittman and Miss
Hodges of Shawnee, Okla., Mr.
and Mrs. Chas. Shields of Quail,
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffmaster of
Estelline and Mrs. Bertie Bland
of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Meredith
and baby, of Jericho, visited rel-
atives here Sunday.

The Home Economics Club was
entertained by Mrs. Z. A. Cox
with a three o'clock luncheon
June 14. This being the regular
date for meeting, with the gra-
cious consent of our hostess we
combined business with pleasure
and held a short business ses-
sion, four members being absent.
An occasion like this is a source
of great enjoyment to all, and
tends to make us love our com-
munity and each other better.
At a late hour the guests de-
parted, thanking Mrs. Cox for
her generous hospitality and the
pleasant afternoon each had en-
joyed. Those present were:
Mesdames E. H. Watt, Robert
Stotts, J. A. Lemmon, E. M.
Glass, A. G. Huffmaster, Harvey
Stotts, A. L. Simmons, A. E.
Ransom, J. D. McCants, Grand-
ma Stotts, Misses Pauline and
Alleen McCants, and little Berta
Louise Huffmaster, Eloise and
Peggy Zoe Stotts.

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THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

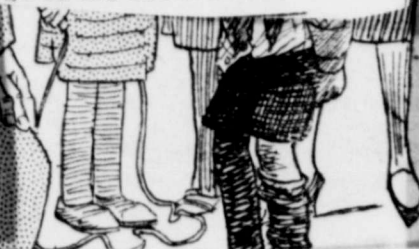
ED C. BOLIVER
Publisher

Entered as second class matter Oc-
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pect, cards of thanks, advertising of
church or society doings, when admis-
sion is charged, will be treated as ad-
vertising and charged for accordingly.

NOTICE.—Any erroneous reflec-
tion upon the character, standing or
reputation of any person, firm or cor-
poration which may appear in the col-
umns of The Informer will be gladly
corrected upon its being brought to
the attention of the publisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis are
here from Canadian, visiting at
the J. H. Curtis home. After a
few weeks here they will likely
go to the South Plains.



Mrs. C. E. Watkins, Miss Odie
Watkins and Branch Watkins
returned home Wednesday from
Mineral Wells. Mrs. Watkins
and Miss Odie had been there
about two months, Branch going
down about a week ago.

Vestal Mosley and family have
returned from Trinidad, Colo.,
where they resided the past two
years. For the present they
expect to make their home at
Lella Lake.

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Fresh and Cured Meats
AND LUNCH SUPPLIES

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STUDY THE

Road Bond Proposition

to be passed on by the
voters of Precincts 3
and 4 on July 28th.

We all want to do any-
thing in reason for the
betterment of our own
community--all of it.

As we see it, we have a
great opportunity right
now to do that. What
will we do about it?

The Red Road

A Romance of Braddock's Defeat

By Hugh Pendexter

Illustrations by
Irwin MyersCopyright by Hugh Pendexter,
WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Webster Brond is serving as a scout and spy for the army under General Braddock preparing for the advance on Fort Duquesne. He has just returned to Alexandria from a visit to the fort, where, posing as a Frenchman, he has secured valuable information. Braddock, bred to European warfare, fails to realize the importance of the news. Brond is sent back to Fort Duquesne, also bearing a message to George Croghan, English emissary among the Indians. Brond joins his friend and fellow scout, Round Paw, Indian chief, and they set out. On the way they fall in with a typical backwoodsman, Balsar Cromit, who joins them. The party encounters a group of settlers threatening a young girl, Elsie Dinwiddie, whom they accuse of witchcraft. Brond saves her from them. The girl disappears. Webster delivers his message to Croghan. Young Col. George Washington rescues Brond from bullying English soldiers.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Just as sure as you and I used to go to the bread and butter dancing parties, Web. The French are brave. They can't defend the fort, but they're well trained in the Indian style of fighting. If they evacuate Duquesne without making a fight, they'll forever be discredited among the Indians. They risk but little in trying a surprise attack. If we are not caught on our guard, they will fall back with trifling loss. Yes, they must try it. There's but one thing to prevent them. If we pass the head of Turtle creek and follow among the high ridge, they'll be too shrewd to march their Indians very far from the fort. They can get one night out of them if they can fight near Duquesne. It will come on the Monongahela—and the Guaris are not used to it. Indian warfare is difficult for a European strategist to understand. Fortunately we'll have our own woodsmen out as scouts and flankers. They are the best men in the world for this sort of work. Five hundred of them could make Duquesne before our artillery can cover a fourth of the distance, before the army can march a third of it. And once they were there they would shoot their way inside. This war may result in our being forced to shift more for our selves in border wars. If we have to do that, we shall be better off."

He rose and gently said:

"Webster, I'm glad to meet you again. I wish I could have been with you at Duquesne. I owe the place another visit when the odds aren't so heavy against me. His young face was grim and I knew he was remembering his last visit to the Ohio."

He mounted and said:

"I'm glad you're with us, Webster. But how do you serve? I don't see you drilling."

"I am under orders from General Braddock to visit Duquesne again, colonel, and play the part of a Canadian."

"Ah! That will be fine. I'll bring the matter before General Braddock so as to refresh his recollection. You wish to start soon?"

"Any time. I'm in to be off. An Onondaga woodsmen of mine is here. He will go with me. He is Round Paw of the Wolf clan."

"He should be an excellent companion. I will take the matter up with General Braddock very soon. What our men want is a fight, not parade work. I'll see you again soon, Web. I hear Captain Busby is with us. I shall look him up, too."

He was riding away with a friendly wave of the hand.

I saw much of him in later years, after another war had tried his soul and had given much gravity to his handsome features. But this June day he was but little different from the youth from Mount Vernon, who would ride across two counties for the sake of a contre-danse with some fair maid.

I walked in the opposite direction toward the Indian camp, thinking to find Round Paw, but paused where the wagoners were cooking their salt meat for supper. The kettle was abandoned quickly enough when a voice off one side began bawling:

"A wring! A wring!"

Nothing will collect men more quickly than the opportunity to see two men in a rough-and-tumble fight; and I joined the circle and beheld a man with a twisted face trying to come to grips with a slim youth, who was brandishing a heavy cart-pin.

"Drop that hunk of iron, you young murderer!" cried an enthusiastic spectator.

But the young man gripped the pin tighter and made a motion as if to hurl it. His adversary, twice his bulk, dodged and shielded his head with his arms. The young man leaped nimbly backward and swept his gaze about the circle as if seeking a way to retreat. The crowd hooted and pushed in to narrow the circle and bring the two to grips. Now the slim chap was badly frightened. His shifting gaze caught mine and he flashed a signal for help as plainly as if his voice had called out to me.

It's a bad practice to interfere in camp fights, especially when one knows nothing as to the merits of the quar-

rel. I stepped back, intending to retire, and again the brown eyes met mine, and this time their pleading stirred me to impulsive action even while belittling my estimation of the young fellow's manhood.

I found myself pushing a path through the spectators and shoving the young man to one side while I informed the man with the twisted face: "This has gone far enough. You should take some one nearer your size."

For half a minute the fellow glared at me, his crooked jaws working as if he were chewing a very tough morsel. Then he cried:

"Well, d—n my eyes! A half-Injun telling Peter Symes what's gone for nough. Peter says it ain't gone far



Then We Were Clinched, With the Dirty Devil Trying to Scoop Out My Eyes.

nough till your hoofs stand where your head is. Peter cautions, Mr. Half-Injun, you're 'bout his size. You're Peter's meat."

The situation was distasteful. I had had my share of fighting, but I could never find an animal joy in combat where all decency was laid aside and any cruel trick was permitted. Then again our mode of rough-and-tumble encounters made it a very serious matter for the loser unless by agreement the horrid practice of gouging were eliminated. Infinitely better was a clean death than the condition of blindness. To fight without weapons was to fight like wild animals. A duel with rifles was vastly to be preferred.

My wandering glances in search of old forest-running friends were misinterpreted by the noisy crowd, and a wagoner jeered:

"His heart pants to be dropping down into his moccasins, Peter."

This bit of wit was loudly applauded. I was in for it. The young fellow I had championed was crouching on the ground behind me, a fact that surprised me, for I had expected him to bolt to safety once I took his place. I felt his hands touch my rifle and instinctively yanked the piece to one side as a man will do when one makes free with his weapons. But the hands were small, pathetically so for one who must bear the vicissitudes of camp life. My downward glance also beheld a thin terrified face. I could not understand why the young fool had not slipped away.

I relinquished my rifle to his care and added my ax, knife, tobacco bag and other belt fixings. Symes was already disarmed and impatiently waiting for me to make ready. He began a string of foul talk which I interrupted by driving my fist into his mouth.

Then we were clinched, with the dirty devil trying to scoop out my eyes. He was an adept at beastly practices, but in vigor and quickness he was scarcely up to my two years of woods training. I fought his hands

from my face and drove my fist several times into his red neck.

The dust and the cheers, the suffocating stench of sweat, and, most of all, his repeated attempts to maim and disfigure me, aroused my passion without confusing my intelligence. I shifted my tactics and began stepping back a bit, taking great care he should not trip me.

"No—half-Injun can—" he began, and I jerked to one side and drove my elbow into his throat just under the bludge of the jaw.

He went down, choking and gasping, and kicked about like a stranded fish. In his thrashing about he rolled close to the young fellow still crouching on the ground and keeping guard over my weapons. Quick as a painter the little devil lifted the heavy piece and would have brained Symes if my moccasin had not kicked the long barrel aside.

Gnawing the youngster by the neck of his blouse I lifted him to his feet and flung him aside, and berated, saying:

"You young hell-hound! What are you up to?"

Some of the men pressed forward to punish him, but I forced them back. One fellow tried to dodge under my arm and reeled back. Regaining his balance, he stood with eyes bulging and mouth open. I was wondering how my shove could have done him any harm when he astounded me by bawling:

"Hi—hi! It's a woman!"

Still not understanding I shifted my gaze to follow the direction of his peevish staring and was in time to see the small hands claving at the rough blouse to bring it together at the neck where my rough grasp had torn it open.

"A girl!" I stupidly muttered as I glimpsed the rounded outlines of her breasts.

With a duck and a leap, she escaped the circle and ran swiftly toward the troopers' camp. The pack would have given chase, although they would have done her no harm, but I snatched up my rifle and called on them to halt.

"She's a French spy!" some one shouted.

If she is then the Indians will hold her prisoner. She can't escape from the camp," I told them.

They quieted down and divided their energies between trying to get some raw run down Symes' throat and in explaining to me the cause of the trouble. I gathered from their disjointed talk that the disguised girl was Symes' helper and had resented a buffet he inflicted for her failure to carry out some order. She had snatched up a knife and had attempted to stab him. She was promptly disarmed and turned over to him for punishment.

While I waited to see if Symes was able to continue the fight another picture came before my eyes—that of a young girl crouching before a mob of witch-hunters, her lips drawn back and exposing her small teeth, and with the same hunted wildness in the thin face. And I knew why we had found no trace of Elsie Dinwiddie, of the Witch's hand. We had sought a woman in our questing. Had we inquired for a young man, we might have found some trace of her.

A subalterner bowed my name among the kettles. I joined him and with much curtness was told I was wanted at headquarters. I expected to be conducted before General Braddock. Instead, it was Colonel Washington who was waiting to give me an audience. I was conducted to his tent, set apart from the large marquee occupied by Braddock.

The man was sick. Rather, he looked like a sick youngster. His face was thinner and his eyes targer. There was no suggestion of weakness in his voice, however, as he brusquely ordered:

"Mr. Brond, you are to take your Indian companion and scout out beyond the road-builders and look for signs. The enemy's Indians are keeping close watch on us. If you capture an Indian or a Frenchman and bring or send him to us, you will be doing us good service. If you meet any Delawares, bringing bloody belts to our Delawares, make every effort to stop them. The army will move slowly, I fear. You will have ample time to scout while making your way to Duquesne."

"I will start at once, sir."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mace Has Long Been Symbol of Authority

An interesting bit of ceremony takes place each day as the house of representatives convenes. A distinguished-looking individual enters the chamber and walks slowly to the front bearing aloft the mace, which the house maintains as its symbol of power. At the speaker's stand he turns to the right and fastens the staff on that side of the platform. It is an official announcement that the house of representatives is now in session and vested with the power to transact legislative business.

The mace resembles a flagpole capped by a gleaming metal eagle. Its keeper's sole duty is to appear twice on the floor of the house on days when it is in session, bringing

the mace in when the body convenes, and when it adjourns, carrying it back to the office of the sergeant-at-arms with the same deliberate step.

The only time during a day of business when the mace is removed before adjournment is when the house goes into committee of the whole to consider some piece of specific legislation. When it is officially in legislative session again the mace is returned.

Squirrel's Wisdom

Most of us are just a few steps ahead of starvation. Very few men have as much sense as the squirrels. —E. W. Howe's Month

NEARBY
and
YONDER

By T. T. Maxey

The Imperial Valley

THE Imperial valley, comprising several hundred thousand acres of land, is located in the southwest corner county of California. It is lower than the Colorado river and its climate is "bone dry"—the rain fall averaging only about four and one-half inches per annum.

It long was a barren waste where neither man nor beast could well exist and scarcely more than locally known. But, one day in 1904 the Colorado river went on a rampage, poured over the valley and into a dried-up salt bed until a lake sixty miles long and now known as the Salton sea—the bottom of which is 287 feet below sea level, was formed.

Uncle Sam went to the rescue. He made his river behave. The combat between them created nation-wide interest and thus the world learned of the Imperial valley.

The overflowing river had covered the land with silt which made a good soil. Irrigation followed. Abundant crops of alfalfa, grain and other products appeared. Now hundreds of miles of canals and ditches carry the water from the river to many thousands of these thirsting acres which required only this life-giving fluid to transform this dried-up waste into one of the outstanding valleys of the world and sate the nation with their productivity.

Fruits, vegetables, bees, poultry, dairying and live stock followed alfalfa and grain and millions of dollars' worth of crops are produced yearly where nothing of value grew before—all because of the overflow of the river which threatened to be a disaster but turned out to be a boop in disguise.

The National Catholic Shrine

THE shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Brookland, District of Columbia, now building, promises to be the largest Catholic church on the Western hemisphere—465 feet long and 228 feet wide, its massive dome 90 feet in diameter rising 254 feet. Its slender campanile or bell tower towering skyward 322 feet—Romanesque in style. Exclusive of interior adornments and art works of fabulous value, the cost of construction has been set at \$5,000,000.

The crypt—unexcused in our land, it is claimed—a veritable forest of rare marble columns gathered from all parts of the world, is to contain 15 chapels, with a main altar and will in itself be a noble cathedral with seats for 1,500 persons. Its ceiling, capable of sustaining a weight of approximately 1,000,000 pounds, will support the main floor which will seat some 7,000 persons. The foundation stone, set September 23, 1929, was the occasion of one of the greatest religious ceremonies ever held in America.

The entire world has been searched for embellishments, one of the most outstanding of which will be a huge reproduction in mosaic of "The Immaculate Conception" from the pope. The statue of "Our Lady of Washington"—selected as patroness of this national shrine—is to stand in front of it, and, present the first appeal to all visitors.

Erected as an everlasting monument evidencing the love of the Catholics of America for Mary Immaculate, it will proclaim "The glory of God, the power of goodness of His Divine Son, the love of the Holy Spirit, and the intimate union of Mary Immaculate with the Blessed Trinity in her unique quality of Mother of God."

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cactus Apples for Candy

Near San Fernando, Calif., is a large farm, devoted to the raising of cactus apples, the pulpy product of one of the species of the familiar desert plant. The apple is used for the making of jellies and candies, or is eaten in its natural state. It has a sweet taste, and is about 80 per cent water. An acre of land will produce 500 or 600 boxes of the apples, which were selling for \$1.25 a box last season.—Popular Mechanics Magazine

Shakespeare's Vocabulary

The wealth of Shakespeare's vocabulary, says Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson, is staggering. It consists of 21,000 words, compared with Milton's 17,000, the Bible's 7,000, Homer's 9,000 and Dante's 8,800. Shakespeare actually used more words than any other known author. Of these words, 5,000 were only used once, and in "Hamlet" there are 426 words which appear in no other play.

That Settled It

"Why did Sally break her engagement with Jack?" "She tried to cut her initials on a window with the diamond he gave her and—" "Didn't it work?" "Well, when she looked for the initials she found them on the diamond."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Shape of Bridges

The bureau of public roads says that often small highway bridges are built in the shape of the letter S because the road approaches the stream at an angle (not a right angle), and it is desirable to cross the stream at a right angle with the channel.

Is THIRTY
the Love
Deadline?

Elsie Janis holds a unique place in the hearts of her countrymen. She is one of the most popular entertainers in the world. Her early successes as star of "The Belle of New York," "The Fortune Teller," "The Duchess," "The Vanderbilt Cup," "The Hovden," and numerous other plays, were entirely eclipsed by the personal triumphs she scored when she undertook to write her own play, manage it and star in it. During the war she provided the enlisted men with such entertainment, such sparkling humor, that she endeavored herself to them forever. No other entertainer during the war ever achieved such popularity or won such undying affection from the boys as did Elsie Janis. She is unmarried.

By ELSIE JANIS

I have never envied a philosopher his power to philosophize.

I have always thought it must be awful to know and understand everything.

The greatest moments of my life have been the ones I could not understand.

And now after reading Mr. Durant's soul-stirring statement that no man can love after thirty I feel a great sympathy not for all men over thirty, but for Mr. Durant.

I would like to take his hand in mine and ask him gently what happened to him when he was twenty-nine?

Or perhaps I should ask what did not happen to him that has made him choose thirty as the crucial age when all men give up loving and start lying?

Because certainly most of the men I know who are labeled great lovers are over thirty—not much over—and if they have their way it will be years before they move on from what is known as the early thirties.

Is it possible that because they don't love they know how to love so well?

I can think of three men—if I'm not too conceited—who have been on my side of thirty.

And if these men did not love or at least feel all the symptoms, then I'm ready to hand over all the palms I've been lucky enough to collect for doing imitations for that trio.

They can divide them while I, with my pride in the dust, will be heard murmuring through my sobs:

"They ain't done right by me, Maw! they was only lettin' on!"

I believe Mr. Durant really said men over thirty are incapable of falling in love.

Well! Maybe the men I have in mind now and certainly had in heart at different times, didn't fall—maybe they just strolled in. I can only say that their service was satisfactory and to me, in my utter ignorance of philosophy and its "uppercuts," they seemed just as capable of being in love as if they had fallen or even been pushed into that delightful state.

Mr. Durant said by love he meant true devotion. Ah! now there's the catch, True Devotion!

The devoted means, as I understand it, to devote one's time, attention, flowers, fruit, or what haven't you, to some one.

Certainly a man of a certain age and a more certain salary can do that better than a younger one.

But true? Now if by true, Mr. Durant means absolute fidelity, then I'll agree that he is right, only I wouldn't set any age limit.

Don't misunderstand. I do not mean that all men are unfaithful, but if it is accepted that "As a man thinketh, so is he," then I believe true devotion, though much more talked about than the dodo bird, is just about as rare.

I have been asked whether I think a woman can fall in love after thirty.

Of course, it takes the average woman so long to reach thirty that she's apt to be tired from holding out birthdays, but being one whose years have been added up by experts who remember the date of my debut as a star along with the dates of the Johnstown flood, Chicago fire, Japanese earthquake and other catastrophes, and having very little chance of doing any subtle subtracting, I am here to say that any woman who cannot fall in love after thirty ought to be psychoanalyzed, vaccinated or have her tonsils removed.

Practice makes perfect, and sometimes perfect bliss. To many women love affairs under thirty can be classed as dress rehearsals.

We prepare for war, for golf, tennis, singing, dancing, even drinking before we become adept. Why not prepare for the thing that makes the world go round, and round, and sometimes reverse?

Very few women have the courage to rehearse without a license so they marry several men, not all at one time of course (although that would cut down rehearsal time and expenses), and eventually they reach success.

Whether they receive and give true devotion or not is another story, but they will usually assure you that they never really loved before.

Certainly after thirty both men and women demand more of love than in



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every drug-gist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such relief to hot, tired, aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or calluses. A little ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE sprinkled in each shoe in the morning will make you forget about tight shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe. Always use it for dancing and to break in new shoes. For Free sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Ball, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic

Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. 60c

Friendship and confidence are plants of slow growth.

How Much Water
Should Baby Get?
—A Famous Authority's Rule

By Ruth Brittain



Baby specialists agree nowadays that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast-fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle-fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher of the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty-cent bottle contains thirty-five doses.

Relieves
Malaria
in 3 Days
SWAMP
CHILL & FEVER TONIC

Princess Cake Free!

For the month of June we are making a special offer to our customers. With every Ten BUTTER KIST WRAPPERS returned to your Grocery you are entitled to one of our

25c Size PRINCESS CAKES

ABSOLUTELY FREE

CITY BAKERY

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

NEW SHIPMENT OF Large Summer Hats

We will have some SPECIALS in Dry Goods and Groceries. Come in and see before you buy

Tims & Tidrow

DRY GOODS and GROCERIES

White Kitchen Cafe

PURE FOOD, WELL COOKED. MODERN EQUIPMENT. PLEASANT SERVICE

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

SMITH & KILLIAN, Props.

Announcement of Vital Interest to Every Motorist

MELLINGER TIRES, which have been making such notable records in other localities, are now available here. I have secured the local unit of the biggest chain of tire agencies in the country. MELLINGER TIRES are sold under the longest and strongest guarantee of any tire in the world—

**Guaranteed 15 Months
AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS
\$5.00 to \$10.00 EACH FOR OLD TIRES**

Why should you buy any other tire and not get a cent for your old rubber? No matter how old or worn, no matter what brand, I am authorized to allow you \$5.00 to \$10.00 each for your old tires. Let me show you what goes into Mellinger Tires—no obligation to buy.

**M. J. SMITH, the Mellinger Man
HEDLEY, TEXAS**

Real Service Station

TEXACO PRODUCTS

MICHELIN TIRES

THE NEW STATION
ON THE HIGHWAY

"REAL SERVICE" IS OUR MOTTO

D. BILDERBACK, Manager

PASTIME THEATRE

Clarendon, Texas

Saturday, June 23rd

FRED HUMES in

Quick Triggers

A Universal thrill feature that is packed with excitement. Also a Good Comedy. 10c 30c

Monday, Tuesday, 25th, 26th

MILTON SILLS and

DORIS KENYON in

Burning Daylight

A hell bustin' miner who became a millionaire, then went broke again, all because of a—yes, you guessed it—a girl. Also Paramount News 10c 40c

Wednesday, Thursday, 27th, 28th

MARIAN DAVIES, the most charming little Miss in pictures, in

The Patsy

A leap year story that's a knock out. Don't miss it. Also Cartoon Comedy and Paramount News. 10c 30c

Friday, 29th

LOIS WILSON and

H. B. WARNER in

French Dressing

—It's clever, snappy, romantic! Also last episode of "Heroes of the Wild." 10c 30c

Laurence Market & Grocery

Where the Price Is Right

NELLIE FRANCIS HILL

Miss Nellie Frances Hill, age fifteen, died Thursday, June 14, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hill, on the B. E. Harris farm north of town. The young lady had been sick about two weeks.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday by Rev. C. B. Brooks, and the body laid to rest in Rowe cemetery.

The Informer joins the people of the community in sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

All those indebted to the Hedley Cash Grocery, or G. L. Armstrong, are requested to call and see me at the "M" System store, Cat Armstrong.

W. M. S.

The W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Seales Monday, June 25, in our business meeting for the quarter. All officers requested to be there with their reports. Bring your dues. A social hour after the business meeting.

We had a good meeting last Monday. One new member. We were proud to have with us Mrs. Claud Strickland of Dallas.

All the women of the church are requested to come and join us. We have real good programs and are doing good work.

Reporter.

All high price Corsages going at 70c.

Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

FEED FOR SALE—Maize and kafir heads. See or phone C. W. Bain.

Subscribe for The Informer

**ICE! ICE!
70c per 100**

I Am Running a

Service Truck

and will appreciate your patronage. Haul anything—and am always ready.

O. E. Bailey

GINN FOR CONSTABLE

The Informer is authorized to announce that Walter Ginn is a candidate for the office of Constable of the Hedley precinct subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Mr. Ginn has been a resident of Hedley for a number of years, and is well and favorably known to all our people. He is serving at present as deputy sheriff, and the record he has made in this position bears evidence of his fitness for the office he is seeking. He hopes to be able to see all the voters between now and election day, and promises if elected to discharge the duties of the office in fair and impartial manner—the only object being the maintenance of law and order throughout the precinct.

Your vote and influence will be much appreciated.

NOTICE

Please bring in your cleaning and pressing work next week, as I plan to take a vacation the first week in July and my shop will be closed.

Clarke, The Tailor.

NEGRO MINSTREL!

to be in Hedley Saturday night, June 23rd, at 8:45 o'clock

Come! Come, Everybody! Help the 4 H Club Girls and enjoy an hour of laughter. You'll laugh from beginning to end. Good Characters, Good Actors and everything.

Admission 10 and 15 cents. High school auditorium.

Congressman Marvin Jones was a visitor here from Saturday night to Monday morning with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

We are having Sunday School at the First Christian church and all the members and outsiders who do not attend Sunday School elsewhere are cordially invited to attend.

Come. We need your presence and co operation.

Secretary.

An nice line of Spring Pants at Clarke's Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dishman left Tuesday for Memphis, where they will reside. Mr. Dishman having bought an interest in the Beaty gin. All Hedley regrets the departure of these fine people, but there is some consolation in the fact that they're not going far.

HOUSE FOR RENT. See J. T. Curtis.

WE THANK YOU

Having leased the Cooper-Oneil Hotel to Mr. and Mrs. Rice, experienced hotel people from Turkey, Texas, we wish to thank the public for their splendid patronage during the past.

With many good wishes to all, we are Yours in friendship, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tims and the Henry Tims family left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Tuscola.

Where the Price Is Right

Laurence Market & Grocery

NOTICE!

See me for

Blacksmithing

Horseshoeing

and Wood Work

All Work Guaranteed

W. M. GRAY



The M System Stores buying in enormous wholesale quantities, are able to sell the public the very best foods at lowest prices.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Bananas 25c doz.

Gallon Apricots 59c

Blackberries, new crop, gal. 59c

Gallon Peaches 49c

New Potatoes, peck 33c

**DR. T. L. LEWIS
DENTIST**

X-RAY WORK AND
GENERAL PRACTICE

Memphis, Texas

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**I BUY AND SELL
ALL KINDS OF
SECOND HAND GOODS**

Except Furniture
Second hand goods of all kinds.
See me if you have or want anything in this line.

A. L. WALL

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Vacation Time

Now that it is vacation time and you are planning a trip, why not have the car put in good shape so that you'll not have any trouble. Just bring that Model T car to us, and we'll tell you just how much it will cost to put it in shape to make the trip all right.

We have the best of mechanics, our prices are more reasonable than ever, and we're better equipped than ever before to work that car over. If you have worn out tires, we will sell you tires that are guaranteed for 12 months against everything.

Be sure and get some of that Tire Patch before it's all gone.

Ask Model A owners how they like their new car. Oh, boy, it's a knockout. Just ask for a ride in one, and be convinced.

Hereafter we will be open until 10 o'clock every Sunday, so that all the Ford owners can get the repairs and service that they need.

**HEDLEY MOTOR CO.
Where Quality Counts**