

# Today

Out in the West. Harnessing Oil and Wind One Texas Baby. No Worry About This Land.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

This is written on the Rock Island railroad, between Fort Worth and Kansas City—both names to make easterners rub their eyes.

Just before you reach McFarlan, Kan., you notice a heavy cloud of smoke overhanging a field. A farmer is doing his fall plowing, under a sky without a cloud, driving an oil engine.

On a hill, in the next field, is a gigantic wheel, on a tower. The wheel is pumping water. Oil from below the ground, wind in the heights above, harnessed and, no longer blowing where it listeth—these plow the ground that men once painfully turned by hand, and pump the water that women carried from wells, on their heads, 2,000 years ago.

Oil, wind, and a higher power under the farmer's hat, give him what he needs.

In the Wichita Eagle, you read the warning of Wichita's advertising writers, in a well written advertisement, "95 per cent of men at 60 are dependent on their daily earnings, or on others for support, and not one man in 30, who retires with a competency, is able to retain that competency to the close of his life." Moral, take out a life income policy.

For one good kind of insurance, move to the western country, bring some money with you. Be well advised, start right, then old age and other trifles need not worry you.

How long will the extraordinary wealth of this country last? Forever. You read R. L. Jones' Tulsa Tribune, like everybody else within reach of that excellent newspaper, and see, on the front page, of yesterday, this:

"A gas gusher that will provide gas for all towns in northern Colorado, including Denver, has come in near Collins, Colo."

About 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas "every 24 hours" is the calculated flow of that well, biggest ever brought in, in Colorado's intermountain field.

It just gushes out, every day, as much gas as would cost consumers \$100,000 in New York—and no expense, except piping and burning it. Or you can turn the gas into electric power, where it comes out of the ground, and distribute that power along a wire, for hundreds of miles.

That is not all the meaning, in such news. Where there is gas, there is oil, nearly always, and by now, men are drilling for oil around there, where no oil was thought to be.

Don't however, be led into buying stock. If it's a fine well, but with no oil, you can have it. Some would not sell you stock in an oilless oil well, but they have wicked friends that would, and do, sell carloads of it.

And even more important than the well is that baby eating breakfast with his mother in the railroad restaurant at Caldwell, Kan., just north of the Oklahoma border.

You ask what kind of baby it is, meaning boy or girl, and the mother, tall, cheerful and proud answers:

"This boy is a Texas baby. We live about 300 miles out from Fort Worth." In Texas, you know, "300 miles out" means in the suburbs.

You learn that the Texas baby is eight months old, and having heard from Dr. Kerley, in New York, how eight-month-old babies should be fed, you watch the Texas baby taking his 7:30 breakfast with his mother, and learn something about a Texas constitution.

The baby eats his share of his mother's baked apple, very sweet. While waiting for the oatmeal, he eats a very large slice of a raw apple, and needs no help in eating.

He has his oatmeal, and a piece of toast, and some egg, when the ham and eggs come—but eats no ham. "He has quite a mouthful of teeth, began having them very young, but he can't chew ham very well."

"He does not eat wheat cakes either, but takes some of the molasses from a spoon."

"He's like his father that way, very fond of sweet things."

Never a sound from this Texas baby, except two roars. The mother understands them both. The first means "Give me water." He takes a long drink of iced water, with much ice floating in it. The second roar means "I'm tired of this high chair, take me." His mother takes him, and before she starts back to her pullman car, the Texas baby is fast asleep.

"Yes," says the mother, "He's a very good baby. He'll go all day without making a sound, unless you get him angry. He's got a quick temper, like his father. What does he eat? Oh, pretty much what his father eats, only he hasn't got such a hearty appetite. But you'd be surprised to know how much he can eat."

With such a western empire, oil wells and gas wells, gold, silver and copper mines, helium in the natural gas, to carry your flying machines, "black wax land" 20 feet deep, water power, forests, vast reservoirs, and especially such babies as that Texas baby, with such constitutions, there is no need to worry about this wide land.

The west will take care of the whole enterprise, if anything ever happens to the east. There is nothing in Europe, Asia or Africa that will frighten that baby from Texas, when he gets the rest of his teeth and grows to be a man. (Copyright, 1923.)

## Truck Driver Not Held for Boy's Death

### Crippled Lad Killed in Unavoidable Accident, Coroner's Jury Finds—Funeral Saturday.

Unavoidable accident was the verdict returned Friday morning by a coroner's jury following an inquest at the N. P. Swanson undertaking parlors into the death of Stephen Bennett, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, 1207 Izard street. The boy died at St. Joseph's hospital Thursday, a few hours after he had been struck at Thirteenth and Izard streets by a truck driven by Orville B. Ball, 23, 1408 North Nineteenth street. Ball, who had been held under \$500 bond since the accident, was released this morning.

At the inquest conducted by Coroner Paul Steinwender, Ball testified that he was driving 15 miles an hour. He was returning from the Northwestern freight depot. Turning north from Izard street into Thirteenth street, the truck struck Steve Bennett and his brother, Andy, 13. Andy was helping his little brother to St. Joseph hospital where he went every two days for treatment on his hip. With Andy's support on one side and a crutch on the other, Steve was hobbling across Thirteenth street, and both were struck by the heavy truck.

Ball and his helper, S. Crandall, jumped out of the glass-enclosed cab of the truck and picked up the boys, who were bleeding from their injuries, the evidence showed. They were rushed to the hospital, Steve with two fractures of his leg and internal injuries. Andy had a deep gash in one of his legs, a sprained back and bruised face.

Steve died soon after. He was conscious to the last, begging the nurse to wipe the tears from his eyes so he could see. Steve was adored by the nurses and internes at the hospital, for he had been a patient there for three years, since an accident to his hip and an attack of the flu that left him with tuberculosis of the hip.

At the hospital this morning, Andy, lying on an operating table to be taken to the X-ray room, was courageous, although his back hurt every time he moved, his leg ached and the left side of his face was badly bruised.

Andy is a carrier for The Omaha Bee and he said Steve helped him sell papers on Cummins street some time. "I earn the money to help my mother," Andy said proudly. He is in the Sixth grade at Cass school.

Besides Steve and Andy, there are three other children in the Bennett family, John, 11; Elizabeth, 4; and Georgia, 18 months old. The father is employed at the Nebraska Power company. The family moved here from Pittsburgh several years ago. Funeral services for Steve will be held today at 10 a. m., from the home of Mrs. Bennett's father, George Barna, 4525 North Sixteenth street. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.



**Your Credit IS GOOD HERE!**  
GOOD CLOTHES—Men, Women, Children.  
QUALITY DIAMONDS—Elgin Watches, 1847 and Community Silverware.

Advance Styles in EVERY Dept. Six Big Stores mean larger volume, lower prices and easy terms. Dress well without missing the money. Open your accounts tomorrow, or write for Free Catalog.

Omaha's Greatest Credit Store  
**HARRIS GOAL'S**  
507 & 511 SOUTH 16TH ST

It takes round CHICAGO MILWAUKEE and ST. PAUL ELECTRIC RAILWAY

low winter fares to **Florida** and the **GULF COAST**

No place else in winter holds quite the charm of the sunny South. Here winter is just another and longer summer, offering you every opportunity to keep on enjoying the outdoor things you love. Take the **Omaha-Chicago Limited** as far as Chicago and you are assured a train journey delightful beyond the ordinary. This popular overnight train to Chicago leaves Omaha daily at 6:05 p. m., Douglas Bluffs 6:30 p. m. Makes excellent connections for all points South.

Let our travel experts serve you  
City Ticket Office, 306 So. 16th Street  
Phone Jackson 4481  
W. E. Book, General Agent Pass. Dept.  
Omaha, Neb.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway  
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

## King in Russ Mine Deal

Moscow, Nov. 16.—According to a dispatch from Kharkov, the Southern Ore trust has received an offer from United States Senator William K. King for the purchase of the entire output of the iron and manganese mines in the southern district which he recently visited.

### Births and Deaths.

**Births.**  
James and Francis Williams, 2709 Caldwell street, girl.  
Theodore and Gladys Maenner, 5707 Mayberry avenue, girl.  
Earl and Genevieve Carter, hospital, girl.  
Fred and Mary Peterson, hospital, girl.  
James and Elizabeth Reed, 423 North Thirteenth street, boy.  
William and Margaret Walker, 1231 South Eleventh street, girl.  
John and Anna Benner, hospital, boy.  
Harry and Cecil Minor, 5533 North Twenty-eighth street, girl.  
Ruben and Freda Ewing, 2019 St. Mary avenue, boy.

**Deaths.**  
Mrs. Margaret Pedro, 72, hospital.  
George Edward Johnson, 2, 2703 Douglas street.  
Mrs. Hannah L. Narrow, 81, 1005 South Forty-second street.  
John W. Townsend, 47, hospital.  
Harry Stout, 21, hospital.

## Masonic Reunion to Open Monday

### 150 Candidates to Compose Class of Novices for Consistory No. 1.

With 150 candidates expected to compose the class of novices, the 66th reunion of Consistory No. 1, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Nebraska, will open Monday. The reunion will last four days, ending with the traditional consistory banquet Thursday evening.

The ceremonial and official degrees, Nebraska consistory, will be conferred on Thursday, James Robert Cain, Jr., 33d degree, venerable master of Kadosh, will preside. The reunion will end Thursday evening with the traditional consistory banquet. Rev. Elmer I. Goshon, 33d degree, Salt Lake City, will be the principal speaker at this time. The banquet will be served by the Scottish Rite Woman's club.

### In Divorce Court.

Iola May Kiemp against George Kiemp, cruelty.  
John A. Murray against Bertha Murray, cruelty.  
Alice Matthews against Clarence Matthews, cruelty.  
Alex Fekerske against Roman Fekorske, cruelty.  
Alex Skind against Mae Skind, cruelty.  
Mary Wallin against Guy Wallin, desertion.  
Mary C. Wolf against Harvey Wolf, nonsupport.  
Amy Young against Frank Young, cruelty.

### Building Permits.

Clarence L. Murnigh, 3701 North Forty-second avenue, frame dwelling, \$3,700.  
Dr. James Keeling, 2709 North Forty-fifth avenue, frame dwelling, \$1,000.  
Travers Bros., Inc., 2414 Ida street, frame dwelling, \$4,500.  
Charles Roebuck, 1138-46 South Thirty-second street, garage, \$1,500.  
Morris Leskowitz, 4878 South Twenty-fourth street, alterations, \$400.  
Mrs. Della E. Stoner, 5322 North Twenty-fifth avenue, brick veneer dwelling, \$6,000.  
V. U. White, 523 South Fifty-fifth street, frame dwelling, \$2,000.

## "STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE"

# HERZBERGS

1519-1521 DOUGLAS ST.

For Saturday We've Prepared a Noteworthy Sale of

# Tailored Wool Frocks

\$24<sup>50</sup>

Another tribute to the merchandising achievements which stand to the credit of our new Sixth Floor Dress Salon.

Frocks of the most desirable types: Coat styles, straightline, silhouettes, fashioned from T will Cords, Charmeen and fine Poiret Twills.

Every frock in this showing is a style thoroughbred. A garment that will add variety and distinctiveness to any wardrobe.

Sixth Floor

Continuing for Saturday---Our Great Sale of Finer Dresses

The response Omaha women accorded this sale during the past two days is its best recommendation as to character of the dresses and the appeal of this low price: \$39<sup>50</sup>

For Saturday selling scores of new arrivals have been added to the showing. You may come expecting truly remarkable values, and you shall not be disappointed.

An Unusual Showing of Muskrat Coats \$89.50 to \$164.50  
Perfectly blended skins, lengths from 36 to 48 inches, gorgeous silk linings. Most extraordinary values are involved.

French Seal Coats \$74.50 to \$189.50  
Collars and cuffs of Gray Squirrel, Viatka, Skunk Marten, the new Chin crush collars.

48-inch Mole Wrap, \$295.00  
A beautiful garment, circular cut, of the finest quality, richest of lining. This garment was modeled at the recent "Night In Paris" Style Review.

# Thompson, Belden & Co.



### Christmas Cards

Messengers of Affection and Esteem  
Friends abroad, you will remember, do not receive your mail quickly or regularly. 'Tis none-too soon to mail your Christmas greeting.  
Our cards, you will find, express the holiday greeting that you yourself would write. Every card is engraved; many are hand-tinted. A wide assortment, priced—  
5c to 25c  
Second Floor

### Silk Hose

Thompson-Belden's Special  
A hose recommended by us for its fine appearance and for its serviceable wearing qualities. Of twelve strands of pure thread silk, full fashioned and woven with triple twisted lisle sole and garter top. Black, brown and all shoe shades.  
Pair, \$1.95  
Special

A special table of full-fashioned lisle hose presents unusual bargains in gray, brown and navy.  
Pair, 59c  
Street Floor

### Children's Underwear

In Which Careful Mothers Dress Their Children  
Fine quality M waist union suits taped with buttons and garter tabs. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves. In two styles: Dutch neck with elbow sleeves, and high neck with long sleeves. Both in ankle length. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 yrs. 95c  
Sizes 10, 12 years—\$1.25

### Jersey Bloomers

Black cotton jersey bloomers in sizes 2 to 12 years are priced—  
Pair, 50c  
Street Floor

### Pouch Bags

Cleverly Styled and Moderately Priced  
These little bags, smart and new, are made of very fine black crush grain leather or of moire silk in black and brown. The frame is of metal filigree; the fittings are composed of coin purse attached by silk cord, and a tiny round mirror.  
\$1.95 and \$2.95  
Street Floor

### Sports Gauntlets

Knitted or Warm Woolen Yarns  
Soft, woolly gauntlets, almost elbow length, solve the problem of keeping one's fingers and wrists snugly warm. Children's sizes in silver brown and in heather mixtures, and women's sizes in camel shades are priced—  
Pair, \$1.25  
Street Floor

### Wool and Plush Coatings

Reduced for Saturday's Selling

Chinchilla	Deep Pile Plush
Gerona	Samara
Lustrosa	Costenza

in black, brown and kit fox, which is the new taupe shade.  
Third Floor

All wool and an extra fine-quality of this popular coating. 54-inch width in black, dark brown, reindeer, dark tan and navy. Reduced to  
Yard, \$3.75  
Yard, \$5.95  
Street Floor

**FOOD SALE—Immanuel Baptist Church—Street Floor**