

### Credit Man for Tire Firm Accused of Embezzlement

#### Charged With Taking \$15,000 In Transfer of Merchandise; Spite Work, Asserts Suspect.

Charged with the embezzlement of \$15,000, H. A. Hulke, credit manager for the Omaha branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, was arrested Saturday by Detective Lloyd Toland.

"It is all a misunderstanding and I am being made the goat," said Hulke, who was released on \$2,500 bonds.

"As a representative of the Firestone company I made a collection of approximately \$15,000 due the firm, paid by Will Huber, former president of the Marine Tire and Rubber company of Winchester, from the funds of the latter concern for the transfer of merchandise. This merchandise was transferred from the Marine company of Springfield to the Marine company of Winchester."

Hulke said that the remittance made by Huber in favor of the Firestone company was transferred immediately to the St. Louis branch.

"The charges against me are merely a case of spite work," he asserted.

Hulke denied that the Firestone company had taken over the Marine firm, and that the charges of embezzlement followed this transaction, as formerly stated. He has been employed in his present capacity with the Firestone company for three years.

Hulke is being held, pending further word from Winchester authorities. He lives at 1014 North Thirty-third street.

### Korfanty Threat Regarded as Bluff

#### Allied Chiefs Refuse to Take Statements of Polish Leader Seriously.

By LARRY RUE.  
Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.

Oppen, May 21.—Adalbert Korfanty's renewed threat that if the Germans entered the insurgent area he would blow up the mines and destroy the industrial plants is regarded in allied circles as a colossal bluff.

"Of course every threat can be traced to the fact that the Poles are not the owners," a high British official told me. "Korfanty threatens destruction when he is no longer able to hold the territory. If he fails his cause will be lost and his threat will merely inform the allies who is responsible. Surely, if there is extensive destruction of property, the allies will demand that Korfanty be surrendered by the Poles."

"Korfanty must remember the allies and not the Germans are the trustees of the territory he is holding, and the blowing up of mines and industries will be an attack against the allies rather than against the Germans."

### Man Gets Six Months in Jail

#### For Failure to Go to Church

Redwood City, Cal., May 21.—Because Joe Scrivani, Daly City mechanic, forgot to go to church he was given a six months' jail sentence by Superior Judge George Buck of San Mateo county.

Accused of stealing tools from the Daly City garage, Scrivani was convicted of larceny and given probation by the judge. There were four stipulations. He must go to church every Sunday; he must pay his wife \$20 a month; he must pay his attorney and he must write a letter to the court every 30 days.

Scrivani failed to keep his promises and yesterday he was called before the judge.

Three of the commandments had been broken. Scrivani had not written to the court and worst of all he had "forgotten" to go to church.

"I am willing to overlook two of your infractions," said the court, "but your failure to attend church is unpardonable. Your sentence will be six months in the county jail."

### Oregon Man Scores Serum

#### Treatments for Animals

Bend, Ore., May 21.—Tom Vedder, rancher of Lower Bridge, Ore., believes the golden rule should apply to animals as well as men.

Tom, while in the army, was compelled to take his regulation nine "shots" in the arm before being allowed to take a shot at the enemy.

But Tom refuses to allow his cherished animals to be subjected to any such treatment. He protested vigorously when Dr. George Trubey, tuberculosis inspector, wanted to inoculate the animals, and if they receive their "shots" it will be done only because the law requires it.

### Berry Picking on Sunday

#### Is Barred by This Church

Duluth, Minn., May 21.—The Swedish Tabernacle Mission church has adopted resolutions making as sufficient ground for dismissal from membership in the church the following offenses:

Fishing, hunting or berry-picking on Sunday.

Doing work around home, joy riding or saying anything against the pastor on Sunday.

Rev. John J. Daniels, pastor, introduced the resolutions.

### New Matron Appointed

#### At Grand Island Home

Lincoln, May 22.—(Special.)—Marriage caused the resignation of Mrs. McKinney Anderson as matron of the Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Grand Island. The state board of control appointed Mrs. Atwood Keithley, former matron, to the place. The board also is anxious to employ a printer to teach boys in the state industrial school at Kearney the printing trade.

### See Want Ads Are Business

Getters.

### Woodtrap Shatters Kentucky Derby Time By One-Fifth Second

Louisville, Ky., May 22.—Old Rosebud's record of 2:03 2-5, one mile and a quarter, established when she won the Kentucky derby on May 9, 1914, was lowered one-fifth of a second Saturday by Woodtrap, an outsider in the betting, who won the Kentucky handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Ethel Gray was second and Jockey third.

Woodtrap paid \$45.20 to win, \$23 to place and \$12.10 to show.

The race, with \$10,000 added money, was worth \$15,200, of which Woodtrap won \$12,625; Ethel Gray \$1,500; Jockey, 800; and Ginger, who finished fourth, saved the stake of \$275.

### Presbyterians Urge Union of All Branch Churches

Discussion on Question Followed by Debate on Reorganization of Boards and Agencies.

Winona Lake, Ind., May 22.—Determination to insist on nothing less than actual union with other branches of the Presbyterian church was expressed at the 133d general assembly of the Presbyterian church Saturday. Speakers declared that proposals for closer cooperation with the other branches were useless and that efforts should be made for an organic union.

Discussion of the church union was followed later by debate on reorganization and consolidation of the boards and agencies in the church. This question was brought up by the report of a special committee, who proposed that some plan be worked out in which the number of boards be reduced and much overlapping work eliminated.

Resolutions adopted declared that the assembly "while favorable to any measure which will promote closer relations with Presbyterian and reformed churches, is united and earnest in the desire for an actual union of the churches of the reform faith and order."

The resolutions also instructed the moderator to send a message to the assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States (southern) at St. Louis, expressing the desire of the assembly for the real union of Presbyterian and Reformed churches and also expressing the hope that the assembly of the southern branch may take such action as will not only promote closer relations, but also will secure reunion of the two bodies. It was also directed that a similar message be sent to the assembly of the Presbyterian church, the synod of the Reformed church and the synod of the Reformed church in the United States.

### Villa Waxen Fat and Happy

#### In Peaceful Life on Ranch

Los Angeles, May 21.—The boss of a 200,000-acre ranch, and with many of his former officers and men occupying small farms around his holdings, Pancho Villa, former Mexican revolutionary leader, is happy in a life of peace at Canutillo, in the state of Durango, Mexico.

At least so says J. E. Hardy, American mining man who has returned to Los Angeles after a year spent in the vicinity of Villa's estate. According to Hardy, Villa, having lost most of his revolutionary popularity with the people, is taking no chances and goes about armed to the teeth and accompanied by a formidable bodyguard.

"In an endeavor to win back some of his lost popularity, Villa has ordered to rebuild the city of Jimenez, destroyed during the war, and has offered \$20,000 to improve the school system of Parral," said Hardy.

### World Wine Famine Danger

#### As Result of French Frosts

Paris, May 21.—A world-wide famine of good wine is threatened for next year and the year after as a result of unprecedented frosts and snowfalls in the wine districts of France after a premature opening of spring.

The region around Bordeaux, where claret is produced, has been hard hit and the production this year will be only 5 per cent of normal. In the center of France the vineyards of Volnay are severely damaged.

The hardest-hit grape-growers are, however, in the Burgundy district. Scarcely any Pommard, Moulin-aux-Beaune will be produced this year.

### Sutherland Public Schools End Year's Activities

Sutherland, Neb., May 22.—(Special.)—Professor Staff of the state university delivered the commencement address to the graduating class of the high school here. During the week's festivities the senior class staged the play, "Cupid at Vas-sal." The junior-senior banquet was attended by over 500. Every grade in the schools presented something in the way of entertainment.

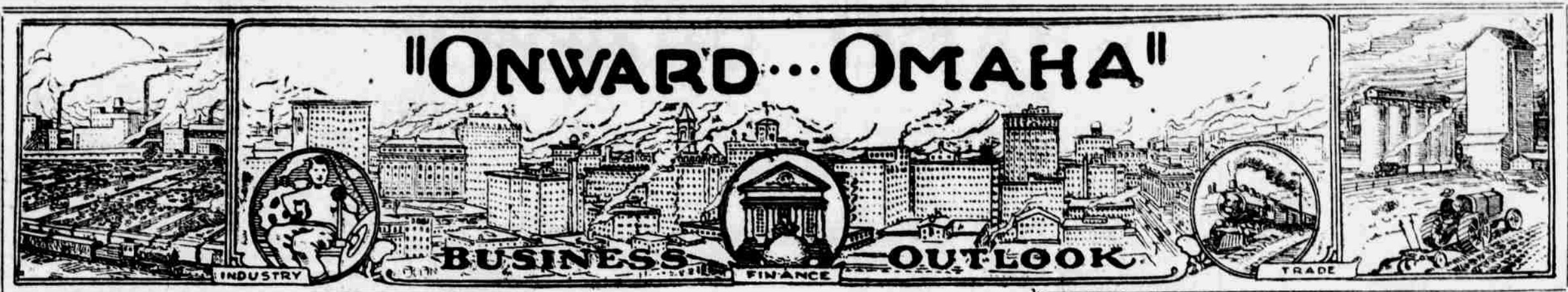
### Bulgarians Prefer to Work On Farms to Joining Army

Sofia, May 21.—Bulgarians prefer working on the farm to fighting; hence the Bulgarian government will ask the allies to revise the treaty of Neuilly providing that Bulgaria shall have only a voluntary army of men willing to serve 12 years. Very few volunteers have appeared and Bulgaria wants the allies to let it raise an army by conscription.

### World's Fattest Woman Dies

Tewksbury, Mass., May 21.—Flavia Oulette, once the fattest woman in the world, died at her home here. When she was 59 years old she weighed 680 pounds, but had lost some weight of late years. Mrs. Oulette was born in Quebec. She was one of 18 children.

An English concern plans to transport merchandise long distances through hydraulic tubes, much on the pneumatic tube principle, but on a larger scale.



### Don't Be Without a Car

While yours is being repaired

We make a special rate of 10c per mile, plus gas and oil, if you allow our experts to do your work.

Your satisfaction is our guarantee.

#### Drive It Yourself Co.

1314 Howard St. Doug. 3622.

### Service First!

at the

## UNION STOCK YARDS CO. OF OMAHA

The Live Stock Market of Good Results

Perfect Stitches to Save Your Time.

### Pleating—Hemstitching

Our Specialty.

#### Van Arman Pleating & Button Co.

413-17 Paxton Bldg. 16th and Farnam Phone Doug. 3109 Omaha, Neb.

## CADILLAC

"Always Onward"

A Permanent Value

The Standard of the World

### J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.

Omaha Lincoln

## GRAIN MERCHANTS

That firm whose business grows consistently must have something real behind it.

### Geo. A. Roberts Grain Co.

Omaha, Neb.

## JEWELRY

Gold and Platinum work made to order. First class repairing.

### J. L. Jacobson Co.

Factory, 636 World-Herald Bldg. Thirty Years in Omaha. Where You Get First Cost.

### Neio Pressed Hog Trough

Sanitary Solderless Seamless Mfg. by

#### Nebraska & Iowa Steel Tank Co.

Omaha, Neb.

### BAKER ICE MACHINE CO.

Manufacturers

Ice Making and Refrigerating Machinery

Omaha, Neb.

If Engdahl Does It—It's Done Right!

Let us make your next auto top and winter curtains. Also tailored seat covers.

#### Engdahl's Auto Top Co.

Farmers Auto Trimings and Equipment Company Douglas 5677. 1715 Cass St.

### Hess & Swoboda FLORISTS

1415 Farnam St. Paxton Hotel, Omaha. Phone Douglas 1501.

Members Florists Telegraph Delivery Association. We deliver flowers on short notice anywhere in the U. S. or Canada.

How Does Your Old Car Look? I Make It Look New.

### H. W. BALLINGER AUTO PAINTING

Douglas 7595. 2415 Cuming St.

### The Ideal Family Loaf

Jay Burns Baking Co.

### TOM BROWN

Orchestral Service

Appropriate Music Assures the Success of Your Party

1821 Farnam. Douglas 6907

### Beatty's Co-Operative Cafeterias

Fifty per cent of the shares of Beatty's chain of co-operative cafeterias are owned by the people who do the work. Only employees in the cafeterias can own stock. Co-operation enables us to give you better prices.

### BEMIS BRO. BAG CO. of Omaha

Phone Tyler 2556 Quick Service and Courteous Treatment.

#### Ford Transfer & Storage Co.

### Carbon Coal & Supply Co. WHOLESALE COAL

1905 HARNEY ST., Grain Exchange Bldg. OMAHA, NEB.

### International MOTOR TRUCKS

THERE is not a drop of water in International Harvester common and preferred stock. Financial authorities will tell you there is more than a dollar of value in International Harvester properties for every dollar of capitalization.

THAT means that the products of International Harvester factories do not have to provide a single dollar of excess revenue. It means that in the price of International Motor Trucks there is not one penny of inflated value.

#### The International Harvester Company of America

Omaha Branch: 714-716 So. 10th St.

### Nebraska Power Co.

Farnam at Fifteenth, 2314 M. St., So. Side.

### WM. F. ROESSIG

OMAHA'S RELIABLE AUTOMOBILE PAINTER.

CADILLAC BUILDING 2570 Farnam St. Harney 1446.

### The Modern Home

is an ELECTRICAL HOME. Cook, clean, wash, iron electrically, saving time, steps and money. Select your electric household appliances at the Electric Shop.

#### Nebraska Power Co.

### KELLASTONE STUCCO

Distributors

#### OAK-FLOORING BOYER VAN KURAN Lumber & Coal Co.

Call Colfax 3400 for Prices

### McKenney Dentists

14th and Farnam Sts. Douglas 2672.

### McKenney Dentists

14th and Farnam Sts. Douglas 2672.

### Industry Moves West

RICHARD BOECKEL in "Business."

A century ago the valleys of a certain county, not far from New York City, were filled with wheat fields. Today they are filled with dense woods. The only remaining evidence of their earlier utility is here and there a tumble-down stone fence running through the thicket—fences piled by colonial farmers from the abundance of stone that littered their lands.

These lands once supplied most of the wheat for New York, and their owners prospered—until the railroads came. The wheat raisers of this county, and of the other less fertile sections of the east, were the first to feel the effects of the revolution in transportation.

As freight rates came down and middle western wheat was brought in constantly increasing volume to eastern markets, the price of wheat fell and the New York farmers soon found themselves unable to produce it at a profit. In the end their farms were abandoned to whatever would take root and the impoverished owners moved on to the more fertile free lands of the west.

This was the beginning of a process of agricultural centralization under the influence of improved transportation that went on throughout the entire period of railroad expansion and falling freight rates. Food production was centralized in the west and manufacturing, at the same time, was centralized in the east. Both were placed upon a new long-haul basis.

Goods from established industrial centers near the Atlantic seaboard could be shipped into the west by rail so cheaply that the development of manufacturing in the new territory, where labor was scarce and free capital limited, met with almost complete discouragement. Practically all industrial development went on where industry had been started—in the east.

Industry was centralized by cheap long-distance transportation. Inevitably it will be decentralized by the present high transportation rates. In some industries the process has already begun.

Long-haul rates today are at higher levels than in nearly 50 years. When the Interstate Commerce commission began gathering its statistics in 1887, the railroad revenue per ton mile was only a little over a cent. By 1916 it had dropped to seven and seven one-hundredths mills. Since then it has soared until at present the revenue per ton mile is something over a cent and a quarter.

Had the rise in rates reflected by these figures been spread over a considerable period of time, industry would have been gradually re-located for the elimination of long hauls. Compressed within a short period of five years, during most of which the world was at war, the increase in rates has given industry little time to think, much less to act.

The limited decentralization now taking place is going on under the compulsion of economic forces that have been little understood. The movement has not got into full swing, but when all industry risks itself of the delusion that freight rates soon will be back somewhere near the old levels, the relocation of manufacturing establishments and parts of manufacturing and establishments may be precipitous. Business noticed few ill effects from advances during the period of war prosperity, and stood less firmly against further increases than before.

In the agricultural sections, however, the increases were keenly felt—and for a simple reason. Industry was able to pass the increased rates on to the consumer, whereas the farmers always have paid the freight to market on their products themselves.

The "hog and hominy" movement for diversified agriculture in the south, started when cotton prices fell with the outbreak of the war, received great encouragement in the increased rates. So long as the south devoted itself solely to raising cotton it would be caught both going and coming. It would be compelled to pay the increased rates not only on its cotton, but on everything it ate and wore and used that was brought from the north and the west.

Along with the "hog and hominy" campaign there went a movement to induce northern manufacturers of cotton goods to locate in the south, near the cotton fields. One great company had already seen the advantages and placed its cotton mills there. Since that time practically every cent of new capital that has gone into the manufacture of cotton goods has been invested in mills in the south.

Almost overnight there developed a condition of overproduction. Not that there was more goods—or transportation—available than the country could use, but there was more available than the country could buy at prevailing prices.

The answer to the problem was simple: Reduce prices. But then there came that more difficult problem: How could prices be reduced? They could be brought down somewhat, of course, by reducing wages. Many industries took this obvious course. It is not a real solution. Sooner or later it must be seen that a condition caused by diminished purchasing power cannot be cured simply by reducing wages, even though the reductions in prices be proportionate.

The real solution, as some industries have already come to see, is to reduce prices by eliminating waste. The greatest of all wastes, as American industry is organized at present, is the waste of unnecessary transportation. Ten years ago it was a small waste. The multiplication of transportation costs during the war has converted it into a great waste.

States west of the Rockies are discovering that the new rates are working out decidedly to their advantage. High transportation costs operate as an internal protective tariff, giving encouragement to local industries by putting out competition from older and more efficient industries at distant points.

Many new furniture factories are being established on the Pacific coast. They import hard woods from the Philippines and South America and convert them into desks, tables and chairs to supply the western markets. Grand Rapids, for the first time in all its history as the furniture center of the Americas, finds itself unable to compete, because of the high freight rates. Even the "movies" have taken to manufacturing their own furniture, rather than buy it in the east.

In manufacturing industries that can be operated profitably in small units, requiring little expensive machinery, the process of decentralization is already apparent. Combinations in industries, whose raw materials are widely distributed throughout the country, are faced with dissolution more complete than ever has been enforced by any court.

Industries requiring heavy capitalization and huge organizations will be influenced by the high freight rates to move, not so much to their markets as to the richest sources of their principal raw materials, where one long haul can be eliminated and their operations can be conducted more efficiently.

The grip of New England upon the textile industry is being loosened not only by the south, but also by the west. Woolen mills established in Oregon, near the sheep-raising country, are rapidly taking up the western market for blankets, and are competing with eastern mills on even terms in the markets of the middle west.

The present is a real transition period for industry and for the railroads. Neither protective tariffs nor reductions in wages will bring it to an end. It will have run its course only when the industrial fabric of the nation has been reweaved upon more logical lines and wastes have been eliminated. When that has been accomplished the United States will be a more prosperous and more evenly developed nation—and its people may look upon the high railroad rates that started the process as a blessing, rather than a misfortune.

### Our Office Represents

RELIABLE INSURANCE COMPANIES AND NO OTHERS

Claim Adjustments Are Prompt and Handled Personally

## SHOLES - DUNBAR - THOMAS CO., Inc.

General Insurance and Bonds

915 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone JA coker 0046

Talk Over Your Insurance Problems With Us

### G. A. Steinheimer Co. Contracting Painters

STEINHEIMER SURFACE PAINTING SERVICE

### Omaha Real Estate J. J. MULVHILL

REALTOR

Brandeis Theater Bldg.

### ASK FOR BAKKE'S TOP-NOTCH BREAD

### O. L. WIEMER

Wall Paper—Paints—Glass

You are early to save on wall paper and paper hangings; also new and lower prices on paints.

New Location 1708 CUMING ST. Douglas 8785

### ENGRAVINGS

COPPER OR ZINC QUALITY AND SERVICE.

### BEE ENGRAVING CO.

TYLER 1000.

### EPSTEN LITHOGRAPHING CO. OMAHA

### All American Chemical Co.

Chemical Manufacturers and Jobbers.

Phone Doug. 4664. 1208-10 So. 16th St. We Analyze and Manufacture Anything. Give Us a Call.

### PAXTON - MITCHELL COMPANY

Manufacturers of Brass, Bronze and Aluminum Castings.

You are practically sure to receive Soft Gray Iron Castings from us as we machine in our own shop a large part of each run iron.

### Welding-Cutting-Brazing

Omaha Welding Company

Anything—Any Time—Any Place

1501 Jackson Doug. 4197

### Why Not Save 52%

We will ship you lumber, mill work, hardware and paint to your nearest station and pay the freight.

### C. Hafer Lumber Co.

135 W. Broadway Council Bluffs

### Welch's RESTAURANTS

There's one near you. Highest quality foods with quick service.

### NOVELTIES in Pleating—Buttons Hemstitching Embroidering Braiding—Beading Button Holes

#### Ideal Button & Pleating Company

300-308 Brown Bldg. 16th and Douglas Opposite Brandeis Stores Phone Doug. 1936 Omaha

### The Omaha Testing Laboratories, Inc.

Analytical Chemists and Inspecting Engineers

We Test Food, Milk and Beverages, W. H. Campen, Mgr. Tel. Tyler 8181 505 Lyric Bldg. Omaha

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS Packed and Shipped—Baggage Delivered.

### W. C. FERRIN VAN AND STORAGE

Piano Moving a Specialty. Tyler 1200. S. E. Cor. 15th and Cap.

### McCaffrey Motor Co.

FORD SALES and SERVICE Douglas 3500

T. S. McCaffrey, 15th and Jackson, President Omaha.

Over 25,000 feet of floor space devoted exclusively to Fords.

### Stationery That Satisfies

Loose Leaf Books Filing Devices

### The Omaha Stationery Co.

307-309 So. 17th St. Phone Douglas 0805.

### Starter Ring Gears For Fly Wheels

Sales and Service Station for Eisemann Magnet and Rayfield Carburetors.

### P. Melchers & Son MACHINE WORKS

417 So. 13th. Douglas 2550

### Service Welding Works

L. U. NORGARD

We weld anything that can be welded

712 Leavenworth St. Tyler 4122

### Stationery That Satisfies

Loose Leaf Books Filing Devices

### The Omaha Stationery Co.

307-309 So. 17th St. Phone Douglas 0805.

### This Shield on Your Store Front Means Protection

Against possible loss, such as from Theft, Burglary, etc. It is your assurance of Safety.

Pipkin Service means real Secret Service. Private and industrial work.

### Pipkin National Detective Agency

Doug. 1007. 308-8-7-8 Paxton Block Omaha.

### The Gate City Transfer Co.

General Drayage Shippers Agents Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Baggage transferred to and from all Railroad Stations, and to any part of the City.

YOUR BUSINESS IS SOLICITED

Phone Tyler 2970. Office 1405 Jackson St.

### JOHN DEERE

Omaha Sidney Sioux Falls

### PRODUCTION!!!

We offer you 20-acre lease on oil pipe line. Will drill well and guarantee production. Price \$2,000.00. Terms—See-Nett cash and balance when well is completed.

### DOUGLAS OIL AND GAS COMPANY

801 World-Herald Bldg. Tyler 5610

### COMMON BRICK RALPH DeLONG

Yard on C. B. & Q. R. R. 1817 Douglas St. Tyler 4348

### RENT WHY BUY TOWELS and LINEN

We Furnish Clean Linen

### FRONTIER TOWEL SUPPLY

J. M. JENSEN, Propr. Phone Doug. 6291. 1818 California

### Use Western Bond Paper For Your Office Stationery Wholesale Distributors

### Carpenter Paper Co. OMAHA

### "BOISEN" THE JEWELER

801 Securities Bldg. Phone Tyler 0950

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.