

LOSS TO WICHITA

J. McNAMARA DIED VERY SUDDENLY YESTERDAY.

Well Known and Popular in Wichita and Southwest Kansas—One of the Biggest Dry Goods Merchants in the West—Loss to Wichita Will be Great—Went Home Friday Noon and Became Seriously Worse Saturday Morning—Another Attack of Appendicitis—Funeral to Occur Thursday.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning people all over Wichita met each other and said: "McNamara is dead." He died at 10:30, but the sad news flew over town like lightning.

Friday noon Mr. McNamara left the store and went home quite unwell, but to no one thought for a moment that he was seriously sick. Early Saturday morning he became suddenly worse and knew that the old dread disease, appendicitis, of which he supposed he had been cured years ago, was upon him. From that hour Mr. McNamara looked worried; his face was haggard and pale.

Dr. Purdie said: "Mac was more depressed in spirit during the last hours of his sickness than I ever saw him before."

Yesterday morning the family and intimate friends were advised by Dr. Purdie that there was no hope for his recovery, and while he was yet alive, though unconscious, the little girls all came to his room and kissed him goodbye in their grief—tenderly as he had taught them in a home life that was all tenderness.

At 10:50 he was dead. Messages were sent to the friends and relatives advising them of the death and funeral.

The remains can be seen at the McNamara home, 1105 North Lawrence, from 7 to 9 this evening. The funeral service will occur at the Free-church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, with solemn high mass of requiem by Father Thien.

It is now forty-seven years since Mr. McNamara first saw this world at Creagh Ireland. In 1850 he came to America in search of his fortune. Unlike most boys who came from Ireland, he sought indoor work. Securing employment in a dry goods house in New York, he trained in the mercantile business till '74, when he came to Newton, Kan., where he undertook business for himself a year later, along with W. E. Chapman. In 1887 he transferred his interests to Wichita and in partnership with A. S. Munson began the business of Munson & McNamara.

For two years Mr. McNamara has been sole proprietor of the big business on North Main street. He was the kind of a business man who believed that the best in the market was none too good for his customers either in goods or treatment, and he became famous in southwest Kansas for his business capacity and his sterling business integrity.

Firm with his employees, he never indulged any needless censure or the whining proclivities so common among managers. His kindness and generosity towards his clerks secured in their service always the best they could do for his interests and their loyal respect. And this kindness was noticeable to customers and received no little comment.

He was married to Louise May Statter at the old home in Ireland, June 15, 1853. He leaves four children: Louise, 13; Margaret, 9; Vivian, 5; and little Dorothy, only 6 months old.

He carried life insurance of \$10,000 in the Massachusetts Mutual, \$10,000 in the Mutual Reserve of New York and \$4,000 in the A. O. U. W. and Select Knights.

In providing this legacy for his family he exhibited his usual foresight in business, and the great tender selfishness for his family that has made him an affectionate father and a manly, tender husband.

He was a director of the Commercial club, which club will attend his funeral in a body. Dry goods houses will close for the service Thursday from 9 to 11 o'clock a. m.

JAMES S. SWINFORD PASSES OVER

His Death Occurred at His Home Yesterday Morning.

The death of James A. Swinford, a well known resident of College Hill, occurred yesterday morning at 6 o'clock at his home. He had been sick ever since Christmas as a result, it is thought, of an attack of the grip. Consumption set in several months ago and his health gradually wasted away. He passed his 60th birthday just a week before his death. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence, 2413 Maple street.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Almerin Gillitt of Kansas City is in the city.

Mrs. Frank McClaren of Maize is in the city visiting friends.

Ans Barnett of Conway Springs was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Annie B. Gillett is visiting friends in the city from Kansas City.

A. L. Roush has gone to Excelsior Springs, Mo., for the summer.

Miss Daisy Bruner has returned home from an extended trip in the east.

M. L. Sears of Kansas City is calling on some of the local insurance agents.

Captain Howard of the Harvey Eating houses was in the city yesterday.

County Attorney S. R. Amidon was in Clearwater yesterday on legal business.

Mrs. Kate Klein and son, Randall, left this morning for an extended trip south.

Mr. S. W. Norris arrived home yesterday from Harrodsburg, Ky., where he

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

is far ahead of any blood remedy on the market, for it does so much more. Besides removing impurities, and toning up the run-down system, it cures any blood disease, it matters not how deep-seated or obstinate, which other so-called blood remedies fail to reach. It is a real blood remedy for real blood disease.

HOT WEATHER DYSPEPSIA.

Thousands suffer from it at this season of the year.

Hot weather dyspepsia may be recognized by the following symptoms: Depression of spirits, heaviness and pain in the stomach after meals, loss of flesh and appetite, no desire for food, bad taste in the mouth, especially in the morning, wind in stomach and bowels, irritable disposition, nervous weakness, constiveness, headache, palpitation, heartburn. It is a mistake to treat such troubles with "tonic," "blood purifiers," "cathartics," "pills," because the whole trouble is in the stomach. It is indigestion or dyspepsia and nothing else.

All these symptoms rapidly disappear when the stomach is relieved, strengthened, and cleansed by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They should be taken after meals and a few carried in the pocket to be used whenever any pain or distress is felt in the stomach. They are prepared only for stomach troubles. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are endorsed by such physicians as Dr. Harlandson, Dr. Jennison, and Dr. Mayer, because they contain the natural digestive acids and fruit essences which when taken into the stomach cause the prompt digestion of the food before it has time to ferment and sour, which is the cause of the mischief.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are pleasant to take and unequalled for invalids, children and every person afflicted with imperfect digestion. It is safe to say they will cure any form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. Nearly all druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, full sized packages at 25 cents. A book on stomach troubles and thousands of testimonials sent free by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

had taken the remains of his mother for interment.

W. R. Allen of Kingman was in the city yesterday and stopped at the Manhattan.

George R. Fultz of Wellington was in the city yesterday transacting some business affairs.

Mrs. J. W. Davis, who has been quite ill, will leave today for Colorado, accompanied by her brothers, Messrs. George and Walter Foster.

Mrs. Mary E. Rowe and Miss Mary Kelly are among the Wichita delegation to the National Educational association meeting at Milwaukee this week.

The McMahon circus will give its first performance of the season in their mammoth tent commencing on Friday, lasting two days. They will be located on South Main street, just south of the city building.

Mrs. I. P. Campbell and her son, Harry, returned Saturday from a four weeks' visit with relatives in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left yesterday for California to be gone on a month's visit and sight-seeing.

LeRoy Kramer, Sidney Toler and Urban Bryan returned yesterday from Arkansas City, where they rooted for Al Musselman in the bicycle races. Mr. Musselman won several prizes and all the races in which he was entered.

Messrs. T. A. Sullivan and C. A. Sefton were admitted to the Wichita bar yesterday. They have been reading for about two years and they passed a highly creditable examination, receiving the unanimous endorsement of the examining committee.

Fred Tucker, the son of Amos Tucker, was badly hurt on the Fourth of July. He was playing with a toy cannon when it exploded, filling his face and eyes with powder. His condition is very deplorable, his wounds being very severe. For a time it was feared he would lose his eyes.

Last night just at dusk Frank Stewart, a boy about 12 years of age, was knocked down and run over by a buggy on Douglas between Emporia and Fourth avenues. He had his back crushed, his arms having a badly skinned arm. The names of the parties in the vehicle could not be learned. The boy was able to walk to his home, at 212 Ohio avenue.

L. R. Dump, Esq., who has been the general manager of a valuable Cripple Creek property for some time, and who has been spending a few days at his old home in Douglass, Butler county, was in the city yesterday. He says two splendid rainfalls have visited south Butler within ten days and that he never saw the country look more promising.

Notice to Water Consumers.

We again call your attention to the waste of water going on in our city, and which, during the present dry season, has become enormous.

Without doubt we grant more liberties to our consumers in the use of water than any water company in the country. In most cities only two hours per day is permitted for sprinkling. We, however, grant you the privilege of sprinkling at any time, provided you do so in a proper manner, but the effluent waste of water and running the hose without a nozzle will not be tolerated any longer. No right-minded person will abuse a privilege, especially one so necessary for their health and comfort.

Please see that your fixtures are turned off properly after being used, as the water will not get cooler by being allowed to run.

After this notice, all parties whom we find willfully wasting water will be turned off without notice and an extra charge made before water is turned on again.

WICHITA WATER COMPANY.

Still They Go.

Still they go—those Sweet Sacred Songs. One has only to see the book, to be convinced of its superiority and merit. We have the testimonials of a number of the leading musicians in the city in this issue. Read them. Come and see for yourself—take one home and give it a thorough examination. If it is not superior to anything in the sacred song line that you have in the house, return it. Out of the hundreds that we have sold not one has been returned.

Suit Over the Windsor Track.

Detroit, Mich., July 6.—W. W. Lytle, who, with Philip T. Chinn, had leased the Windsor race track for the season, applied to Judge McHugh, in Windsor, today, for an injunction to prevent Chinn and Sullivan from conducting the racing meeting, which began today. Lytle and Chinn, it is said, fell behind in the rent and did not comply with their contracts. Thereupon the Windsor Driving Park association cancelled the lease. Arguments will be heard by the court, and meantime the races will go on.

"It is no false pretense," says Dr. D. S. Henson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Chicago, "to claim that 'Sweet Sacred Songs' is a collection of the best and most popular devotional selections gathered from the greatest composers of sacred music. It is a collection of precious songs that ought to be in every child's and in every home where there are lovers of sacred song."

NEW MEN IN CHARGE

WICHITA STREET RAILWAY AND POWER COMPANY CHARTERED.

Capital Stock Placed at \$300,000 and Directors Named for First Year are Wm. F. Ellis, E. B. Church, W. H. Church of Boston, A. C. Jones and R. E. Vermilion of Wichita—Charter Issued at Topika Day Before Yesterday and New Company Ready for Business When the City Extends Privileges.

Following the suggestion of President Batchelder's letter to Mayor Ross, published in the Eagle yesterday morning, a new company has been chartered to handle the street railway. It will be known as the Wichita Street Railway and Power Company. The directors for the first year are: Wm. F. Ellis, of Boston, mentioned in Batchelder's letter; Herbert B. Church, and Wm. I. Church, of Boston; A. C. Jones and R. E. Vermilion of Wichita.

The capital stock of the new corporation is placed at \$300,000. The new management will, as soon as arrangements can be perfected, begin the work of re-equipping the road and putting it in good condition. The runs will be increased, the service extended and general improvements be added if the necessary privileges are extended by the city.

Wichita will have a street railway equal in equipment and service to any electric line in the country.

Those Sacred Songs. No school teacher attending the institute can afford to leave the city without a copy of the "Sweet Sacred Songs." Ask Miss Clark, your music instructor, about them.

FAIR BIKERS ON CATTLE SHIPS

How Fleecy Girl Tourists Circumvent the High-Priced Ocean Lines.

New York, July 6.—Within the last few months the regular ocean lines, with some exceptions, have raised their rates of passage. The state room accommodations that could be secured for \$75 last season are now \$100. But that does not deter the female tourist. She takes passage on a cattle-ship for \$50, \$45, or even \$40; this economy she supplements by taking her wheel along with her to avoid miles of railway fare on the other side. The passenger list of a cattle-ship that sailed from New York last week, a ship room for thirty saloon passengers, showed only five men's names, the others newly all having the prefix "Miss" before them.

On the steamship Mantola, which sailed at 9:30 this morning, there were sixty-three passengers, and only four men on the register. "I have eaten a hearty breakfast in order to fortify myself against the avalanche of questions I shall have to answer today," said Captain Griffith. "The majority of our passengers are always women, but never quite such a majority as this."

"I would rather go across on a cattle-ship than by the regular passenger boats," said a young woman who makes not only a virtue but a pleasure of necessity. "In the first place, the cattle-ship does not toss and roll like the others, owing to its heavy freight, and, in the second place you are out at sea twelve days instead of eight, and, there being so few passengers, each comes in for a share of individual attention from the ship's officers and attendants. The cattle-ship is a better vacation in so far as that you would not know there were cattle on board unless you went where they were, and they really add interest and variety to the voyage. The passengers are admitted to all parts of the boat, and not only the cattle and horses but the men in charge of them are a study."

Some young women have planned a wheezy tour through England, Norway, and Brittany that will take seventy days, and expect to spend, from the time of embarking to the day they are set down again in New York, \$300 each. This trip has Paris for its objective point and includes excursions by wheel and boat to various towns and resorts that could not well be reached by wheel alone. Pioneers who have tried the experiment say that it is cheaper in the end to visit the kind of a man that depend on hiring one abroad. The owner's wheel is superior and in better condition than the hired one, and the cost of using the latter is very nearly as much in the end as the payment for transportation on boat and for short railway trips. On this bicycle tour it is intended to carry just as little baggage as is possible, and to have it sent on from point to point to meet the party at the various hotels and road-boards on the route. The tour includes stops at most of the towns and places of interest of the Loire, and the upper part of France where the roads, under government supervision, are kept in good condition. Caen, Mount St. Michel, Caudebec, Cheroneaux, Hols, Fontainebleau, will all be visited, besides many other places and the \$300 is to afford living at first-class hotels in all of them.

Another party intending to confine its cycling excursions mainly in the United Kingdom, expects to be gone as long as fifteen weeks, and to expend only \$350. These young women will eschew all regular tourist routes, and intend to patronize hotels and licensed lodging places only when driven to them. They are armed with a short list of modest farm houses and retired hamlets where some wayfarer known to them has found shelter, or has heard that shelter can be got, and they intend to extend this list by experiments of their own.

"There is a freedom and touch of vagabondism about this chance way of traveling that gives zest to it," says a student who was with such a party last summer. "We travelled for weeks in England and Scotland without knowing each morning where we would lay our heads that night, and we had a great deal of fun and very little discomfort. We stayed, when possible, with some farmers' family, or, if in a city, at some simple lodging place or at one of the temperance hotels, and our room for each night seldom cost us over a shilling each. The English working people are very neat. Nearly all of them live in nice, plain little cottages that have a best room or spare chamber, and are only too willing to let it, at reasonable rates. We would go to the postoffice and inquire for the address of some reliable woman who would be likely to accommodate our party. There were four of

us, and we required two rooms. Occasionally we would have to go to two or three houses before we found lodgings, but almost invariably the postoffice people could direct us at once to a good place. The keeper of a postoffice in a small village is always supposed to be a gossip and know everybody's affairs, and we relied on that.

"On such occasions our breakfast cost us just sixteen cents apiece. The landlady made us our coffee, and if she was approachable we got her to let us scramble for eggs at her kitchen fire. She supplied the dishes, and we bought fruit and rolls or bread at the bakery. For luncheon we pursued the same plan, buying for ourselves, and the landlady doing the cooking. When we stopped at the farm houses to get a drink of milk, we were supplied liberally for whatever we chose to pay. Sometimes they refused to take anything, and when we would give the children pennies. In the large towns we stopped at the temperance hotels, which never cost us more than the equivalent of a dollar and a quarter a day. We did not like to run the risk of getting addresses haphazard in a city, but it was perfectly safe in the little hamlets and villages, and we had no single disagreeable experience. Another party we knew of did just as we did, except that instead of wheeling they were taking coaching trips. On the coaching trips they were compelled to take luncheon at the regular stopping places, which luncheon invariably cost more and was not as nice as our 'pick-up' meals.

"We were at the English lakes ten days, and at Keswick lodged with a party we knew of did just as we did, but we left home, but we simply lodged there, and supplied our own meals, she charging something for attendance and the cooking. At Grassmere and Windermere our meals cost us 2s and 6d apiece, which was higher than usual, but we could not find just what we wanted at places where there was so much travel, and then we would have to take a good deal of jam, and when we did not like Devon is a lovely country for wheeling. While in that 'shire' we stopped at Clowley, a charming little fishing hamlet. We stayed at a fisherman's house, and the family made us the most delicious gooseberry tart served with cream. Our constant exercise in the open air gave us such splendid appetites that anything really good to eat made a great impression on us.

"I shall never forget the room we had at Oxford. It was the room of one of the students who lodged outside of the college halls, one of the poorer students, I suppose. He was away on his vacation, so his landlady gave us his room. It was fitted up with much originality. All of his books and pictures were there, and most of the books were marked so as to read for a very good idea of his character and tastes. It was a cheery, home like room, with an open fire at night. We really enjoyed it. At Cambridge we tried to teach our landlady how to make a strawberry shortcake, but she was a dismal failure. She made the cake flat and thin like scones, and then jammed the berries in between. She seemed never to have heard of baking powder.

"At the Isle of Wight we lodged with a washerwoman, who was in particularly high feather because she was doing some extra washing for the Prince of Wales's yacht, and he had got the work for her. She showed us the towels on which the Prince wiped his royal hands and the napkins with which he wiped his royal lips, and the sheets he slept on, all marked with the crest of royalty, and they were afraid for a moment that her unusually honored task would prevent our getting much attention, but she treated us remarkably well, and made us quite comfortable. In London we lodged for a week, for \$7 apiece, just off Russell Square, and got along nicely. We had to go to London to get fresh clothes to come home in. We did not come in direct contact with the people there as we did in the country excursions. We really learned a great deal that was interesting about the common English and Scotch people. The Scotch people complained invariably of the taxes, and they are not nearly so neat, generally speaking, as the English. We noticed a great many quaint, old-time appointments in these farm houses. Bed valances, for instance, have never gone out of fashion, and nearly every spare room had a picture of a king or queen, or less cheap, of the Queen visiting in a highland peasant's home, reading to the sick, or something of that kind.

"We were gone fifteen weeks and only spent \$350. And we saw every point of interest in England and Scotland. Such a trip taken in the usual way would have cost exactly double that sum. There are some girls out contemplating a 'tour' to the east of the Atlantic, through the Black Forest, taken in the way we did, but I think they will find difficulties with the language. Just a mere smattering won't do. We intend to do Ireland the next time. Killarney, Limerick and those counties.

"We met many other women bicyclists over the country. The wheel is even more popular in England than it is here, and you will frequently see the kind of an advertisement in the Monthly Gazette and other wheezy paper: 'A young lady, experienced in mending punctures, adjusting, etc., wishes to take two months' tour, Lake district, 50 or 60 miles; expenses, 7s 6d to 10s 6d a day. Either a party or one other lady.' Again some one will advertise 'convenient with luggage,' and offer to conduct a party on the paper searching for the respectability of the advertiser. American cyclists going abroad have opportunities for making many pleasant acquaintances among foreign cyclists. When one travels in out-of-dried fashion they see the same kinds of people that they left at home, but the cyclist goes into out-of-the-way nooks and comes in touch with the genuine stay-at-homes of the country she visits."

MOTHER McKINLEY REAL SPY

President and Party Arrive at the Capital.

Canton, Ohio, July 6.—Mother McKinley was about the house as usual this morning, and apparently suffering no serious effects from her fall of yesterday. She believes the accident and says she will soon recover.

Washington, July 6.—President McKinley and his party returned here from Canton at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. The regular train over the Pennsylvania road. The party consisted of the President and Mrs. McKinley, Miss Mabel McKinley, Miss Buckingham of Canton, and Assistant Secretary Day. They occupied part of the drawing room and observation car Haslemere at the rear of the train of four coaches. Secretary Porter and Steward Smith, from the White House, and Captain A. C. Tamm, and the president's townsmen, were at the depot and the party drove immediately to the White House. The president suffered considerably from the heat

...Sweet Sacred Songs...

A rare cluster of beautiful vocal gems, dear to lovers of devotional music, and gleaned from the best productions of the world's most illustrious interpreters of religious thought and emotion ::::::::::::::

... 256 Pages 59 Choice Selections

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Our Readers Can Secure This Superb Gathering of the Latest, Greatest, and Best Sacred Music .....

FOR 25 CENTS

The First Bound Collection of Religious Songs, Full Sheet Music Size, Ever Offered to the Subscribers of a Newspaper.

GLOWING WORDS OF PRAISE FROM AN EMINENT DIVINE.

DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS, A. M., D. D., Pastor Plymouth Church, Chicago, Says:

"The refining influence of music in almost any form is generally acknowledged, but the most of us are unable to appreciate 'Songs without Words.' Therefore, every publication which serves to wed the poetry of the heart to the compositions of musical masters is a public blessing. As such I esteem the collection entitled 'Sweet Sacred Songs' very highly."

A copy was submitted to several ladies of the Wichita Musical Club, who pronounced it the finest publication of the kind ever published.

...This Magnificent Folio

Embraces a collection of the most celebrated sacred music now in general use in church choirs, and includes also the most popular devotional songs familiar to singers in the home, besides a variety of duets, quartettes and anthems, including some of the best modern compositions

.....SWEET SACRED SONGS.....

Contains such selections as:

- Handel's 'I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.' Rodney's 'Emmanuel.' Mendelssohn's 'The Lord is Mindful of His Own.' Gounod's 'Ave Maria.' Ahl's 'He Giveth His Beloved Sleep.' Tour's 'The New Kingdom.' Cowen's 'The Better Land.' Parker's 'Jerusalem.' Glover's 'Forsake Me Not.' Watson's 'Babylon.'

And other divine classics, making in all

Remember! 59 BEAUTIFUL SELECTIONS 256 PAGES FULL SHEET MUSIC SIZE OFFERED TO OUR READERS FOR ..... 25c.

This splendid collection is handsomely printed from new and finely engraved plates on an excellent quality of paper. The book is bound in an artistically designed enameled paper cover with a flexible sewed back, and will remain open on the piano rack

HOW TO GET IT

CITY READERS, Bring 25 cents to the Music Department of the Wichita Eagle, and the complete book will be delivered to you. OUT-OF-TOWN-READERS, Send 25 cents to the Music Department of the Wichita Eagle and the complete book will be mailed to you postpaid. Come in to the office and see the book and be your own judge.

and evidently was fatigued from the journey. He enjoyed the trip, nevertheless, despite the one hundred degree mark recorded at Canton yesterday. Mrs. McKinley stood the journey better, and smiled pleasantly as she and her husband greeted those about them.

CHIEF VALLINS IS OUSTED

But the Kansas City Police Board Promises to Re-appoint Him.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 6.—The supreme court today ousted Chief of Police Thomas N. Vallins of Kansas City from office, on the ground that he was a non-resident of the state when appointed. Attorney General Crow instituted the proceedings about a month ago.

Chief of Police Vallins was formerly a Pinkerton detective and came here from Chicago. He was appointed this spring to succeed Chief L. E. Irwin, at the latter's death. The fight on him was made by local labor union. During his brief hold on the office, Vallins has aided materially in driving gamblers from the city, and in suppressing crime. The local police board says they will re-appoint him.

BIG WESTBOUND BUSINESS

What Passed Through the Kansas City Gateway in About Five Days

Kansas City, Mo., July 6.—Westbound excursion business during the past five days has been the largest in the history of railroading in this part of the country. A computation made today shows that from June 30 to July 4, inclusive, the Union Pacific, in addition to its regular service, handled forty-six special trains. Each train carried an average of 300 passengers, or an aggregate of 13,800 for this time alone. On the Burlington, the Santa Fe, the Missouri Pacific and the Rock Island, similarly heavy business was done, the aggregate number of excursionists carried west from here being something over 50,000.

PROSPECTY AND FULL TIME

Railroad Shops at Sedalia, Mo., Respond to the Situation.

Sedalia, Mo., July 6.—One of the evidences of the improving condition of business along the line of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway is shown here in the resumption of full time in the extensive shops of that road in this city. From this on, the employees will work nine hours per day, and six days per week.

OLD GLORY BELONGS AT TOP

Portuguese Grocer at Monterey, Cal., Gets His Old Flag Back.

Monterey, Cal., July 6.—A disturbance was created here over the display of a Portuguese flag before the American engine, instead of before the over the grocery store. Patriotic citizens took down the Portuguese flag, but finding it again flying removed it and buried it. Ordin has complained to the Portuguese government.

Recently a woman in New York City, who went into a store to buy a well-known medicine, was persuaded to take something "just as good." She took it and died from the effects of it. A suit for damages is pending.

CASTORIA

Eagle Press advertisement with logo and contact information: 111 East Douglas Wichita. Job Office Telephone No. 78. Please Everybody. Our satisfied patrons delight in telling us that we are the best of the good. As evidence of our superiority we are called upon to print about all the fine printing done in the Southwest. The price, you know, is cheaper for good printing than for poor printing. Inasmuch as poor printing isn't worth anything, we can send a man to figure with you on your next job. We have special facilities for printing Attorneys' Bills. If you want good printing and don't mind paying for it, we're your man!

DON'T BE DECEIVED BY SMOOTH TALKERS About Your JOB WORK. We carry the Stock—the best goods that are made. If we can't do your work better and cheaper than anyone in Kansas we will give you the job as a souvenir. EAGLE PRESS, 111 E. Douglas