U. S. MEDICAL CORPS SAVED THE WOUNDED

182,000 of 195,000 Injured Soldiers Recovered With Treatment

HAD THE HEALTHIEST ARMY

Only Fifty Died From Typhoid—Venereals Never Above Four Per Cent

Keeping tab per cent of Uncle Sam's fighting forces effective is the record made by the United States army medical corps which has been shown to have saved 182,000 men of the 195,000 wounded. The following information relative to the magnificent work of the army medical corps with which the Red Cross was closely allied and performed a mass of duties and comforts to the local their great work, comes through their Red Cross channels from southwestern headquarters.

"Men will, of course, have all errors and blunders pointed out to them, and hence the recording of such tasks, in the recording of the army medical department in dispatching its duties during the war, made out to hold relief as one of the greatest accomplishments in the history of medicine. It was the job of the Red Cross to supplement the work, and all activity relative to the preservation of the life and health of the fighting men had the Red Cross phase. The medical corps and the Red Cross are non-combatant branches of the mobilized forces of the nation, but together, in the great war they waged the long-est, hardest, biggest battle of the war, and in that is not yet ended, and not by which the lives of those 195,000 wounded Americans were saved. Of this number 182,000 have recovered.

Record of Diseases Combated

"Statistics show beyond all dispute that the American army was the healthiest and cleanest army that ever fought. Its for the greatest toll of deaths from disease was taken by pneumonia and influenza during the general epidemic that at the time was world wide. Deaths in the army from this cause are placed at 4,500. There were only 1,060 cases of typhoid, 50 of which were fatal, venereal cases never exceeded 4 per cent, an astonishingly low figure in an army in the field. Dysentery was present at one time, but this was checked before it reached the epidemic stage.

When the American troops arrived in France there was great difficulty in securing hospital space and the first wounded found them housed in all manner of buildings, from church edifices of imperial reputation down to humble and poor local municipal halls in the French villages. There were, at the close of the war, 153 base hospitals, 84 camp hospitals and 12 convalescent camps in France alone. One of the best known hospitals was that established in the Ecole de la Legion d'Honneur, at St. Denis, quite close to Paris, where many of the wounded from Chateau-Thierry were brought.

Improving Yank Hospitals

The great Haviland china factory at Limoges was turned over to the Americans for hospital purposes, and the library of Orleans was stripped of 100,000 books to make room for the narrow cots and operating tables. In Vichy, hospitals were established in 87 hotels, while 20 other buildings were similarly converted in and around Vittel and Contrexeville. Two of the outstanding features of American hospitals were in France were the great hospital centers such as Memeyres with 5,000 beds and the mushroom 1,000-bed Type-A hospitals that stand ahead of all American-built hospitals in France.

Summing it up, the army medical corps and the Red Cross were able to keep 93½ per cent of the fighting forces effective for duty at all times and of the remaining 5.7 per cent only 1.4 per cent were incapacitated through disease. This is a record of which the army and Red Cross can look with satisfaction."

TO HELP RED CROSS EXPLAIN INSURANCE

Women of Home Service Section to Have Assistance of P. L. Long, an Attorney

Although the women of the home service section of the Red Cross have mastered all data relative to government insurance and are in every way ready and able to explain many phases of the various conversions, reinstatements and advantages, L. Long, recently from the insurance department of the government's service in Washington, will here after be at headquarters in the Land building and assist all claimants who are very regarding it.

Mr. Long is a graduate of George Lewis university, Washington, and has practiced law five years. He is but one of the army and has recently left Paris to take up the practice of his profession. In conjunction with Miss Hallie Gobin, he will assist the Red Cross in furnishing insurance information and assistance to the men and women in legal matters for the same.

The home service section is equipped to do anything needed about insurance or converting soldiers' insurance and Mrs. Hallie Gobin asks all men to continue their insurance and reap the advantage given by the government.

The following letter was received by the secretary of the treasury from Leon O. Parker, assistant director in charge of insurance division, Washington:

"Dear Madam: We have your courteous letter of June 27 asking for supply of sample copies of the new permanent forms of government insurance.

"It is a pleasure to note the interest taken by the representatives of the American Red Cross in this work and in order that you may be supplied with blanks and information that will enable you to intelligently answer all inquiries we are going to send you a few as indicated in the second memorandum."

Motorboats equipped with mowing machines are used for gathering the sponge for manufacture into paper, using a plant in Zululand.

Hung a chain near wheel for steering a self propelled threshing machine has been designed, supplied with power by a 40 horsepower kerosene engine.

THE CHURCHES

(NOTE—This is the summer season when many churches have changed their programs because of the hot weather period. The World wants to give a correct announcement of all services, therefore we again request that all notices for this column be in our hands by Friday noon. This is the only way we can assure publication.—Ed.)

METHODIST.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner Fifth and Boulder. Rev. J. W. Abel, pastor, phone 754. Faye Burritt Emery and W. T. Schoolman, assistants. H. W. Johnson, treasurer. Willard John, superintendent. Sunday school, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A wide-awake Sunday school for all. Morning service, 10:45, sermon, "Impressions of the Centenary, or the Church in the New Day," by J. W. Abel. The choir will render special musical selections adapted from "The Wayfarer," the great pageant featured at the Centenary exposition. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Intermediate League, 7 p. m. No evening service during the remainder of July and August. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

BOSTON AVENUE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH — Corner Boston and Fifth. Rev. W. C. Hower, pastor; C. E. Duffield, Sunday school superintendent; [illegible], secretary-treasurer. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. At 8 p. m. the Young Men's Bible class of the Sunday school will have charge of the service, and will render an interesting program. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to all our services.

DUCUTT MEMORIAL — Fourteenth and Quaker. Rev. Landor L. Brannon, pastor; M. L. Poindexter, acting Sunday school superintendent. Harry Thompson, Epworth League president. R. W. Keefe, financial secretary. W. H. Siders, chorister; Imogene Lawrence, pianist. Sunday school for all grades at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Evening service on the church lawn. Subjects, "Jezz, the Old or the New," and "Marked for the Lord." Special music and short sermons are prominent features for the summer months.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH—Services at the usual hours with Mrs. Wygant filling the pulpit both morning and evening in the absence of the pastor. Be sure to attend the ice cream social next Thursday evening on Dunkel P. Goodwin's lawn, Trenton and Third. Regular meeting of Ladies' Aid Friday afternoon with Mrs. Porter, 309 South Victor.

TRIBERT MEMORIAL (M. E. S.) 501 North Main. Rev. Harold G. Cooke, pastor. Residence, 1160 North Denver. Phone, 5651. Coleman L. Eckle, secretary, phone 8824. Sunday school at 9:45, church services at 11 and 8:30. Epworth league, junior at 2:30, senior at 7:15. Boy scouts, Coleman L. Eckle, scoutmaster, Friday 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening the subject of the sermon will be, "Maggie and Jiggs or a Happy Home and How to Make It." The church will be ice cooled.

WESLEY METHODIST—First and Lee, West Tulsa. Rev. W. C. Cook, pastor. Sunrise prayer meeting Sunday morning at 6. Sunday school at 10, sermon at 11. Garden City Sunday school at 2 p. m., sermon at 3. Epworth league, 7:15, sermon, 8:15.

WEST TULSA—E. H. Owen, pastor, phone 7149-R. Bible school at 9:45, preaching at 11 and 7:30, prayer meeting Tuesday.

BETHEL MISSION—Osceola and Council (northeast part of city). Mrs. Bertha Ehlers, superintendent. Sunday school at 2:30, followed by public worship.

WESLEY CHAPEL (M. E. col.)—Frankfort and Easton. Rev. H. T. E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, preaching at 11 and 7:30. Epworth league 6:30.

BROWNS CHAPEL (C. M. E.)—307 North Frankfort. Rev. J. R. McCain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 11 and 7:30. Epworth league, 6:30.

PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Seventh and Boston. Rev. C. W. Kerr, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. classes for all ages. Come and bring the children. 10:55 preaching service. Subject, "Things Pertained to the Overcomer." Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:40 p. m. Miss Jean Lobaugh, leader. Subject, "The Orientals in America." All young people invited to this service. Come once, you will come again. 8 p. m. evening service on the church lawn. Rev. R. J. Lamb, returned Y. M. C. A. worker from France, will have a great message for us. Come and hear him.

COLLEGE HILL PRESBYTERIAN—Corner Seventh and N. Cincinnati. Rev. Robert H. Clarke, pastor. Sabbath school 10 a. m., S. C. Johnson, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, evening at 8 o'clock, the pastor speaking at both services. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Corner Cheyenne and Cameron. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. C. A. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Professor McLoud of Kendall will have charge. Y. P. U. at 8 p. m.

BULLETTE COMMUNITY—Haskell and Bullette. Rev. A. E. Wesoth, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. C. A. Edwards, superintendent. Endeavor at 7, evening service at 8.

Baptist.

FIRST BAPTIST—Fourth and Cincinnati. Rev. W. O. Anderson, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship, 10:30 a. m., Young People's meeting 6:45 p. m., evening worship, 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both services. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST—1507 East Second. C. P. Siler, pastor, residence 117 South Victor, phone 2818, 9:45, G. T. Kelley, assistant pastor and financial secretary, 2013 East Third. Sunday school at 9:45, J. W. Adams in charge. Communion services at the 11 o'clock hour. B. Y. P. U. senior, intermediate and junior meet at 6:45. The pastor will bring the message at the evening hour, 8. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening, 8.

NOGALES AVENUE—First and Nogales. Rev. W. A. Todd, pastor, phone 4847. Sunday school at 9:45, Charles H. Fox, superintendent, phone 2424. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. at the same hour. Sunbeam band at 3, preaching services at 11 and 8 p. m.

Christian.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Temporarily meeting in the courthouse. Sixth and Boulder. Meade Dutt, pastor, 1108 South Denver, phone 4872. Nate McCutchen, business manager, 426 Main building. Sunday services as follows: 9:30 a. m., Bible school, W. D. Godfrey, superintendent. 10:45, communion and preaching, subject, "Church Leadership." 6:45 Y. P. S. C. E. 8 p. m., a 45-minute service, subject, "The Close of a Great Life," fitting and helpful services for those who seek the larger Christian experience.

MIDWAY AVENUE — Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Lutheran.

FIRST LUTHERAN—Corner Fifth and Elgin. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., public worship, 11 a. m. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Kaufman, who has recently assumed this pastorate, will preach Sunday morning on the important topic, "Zeal in the Master's Work."

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Services are held at the church building at the corner of Eleventh and Boulder avenue, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject for today, "Life." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. A free reading room is maintained in rooms 307 and 308 Mayo building, open week days from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and on Sundays and legal holidays from 2 to 5. The public is cordially invited to make use of the reading rooms and to attend the services.

Miscellaneous

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Corner Fifth and Peoria. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:45. Weekly services every Tuesday and Friday night. Children's meeting Wednesday 2:30 p. m. E. A. Jamison, pastor. Phone 4511-R.

TULSA CITY MISSION—21 West Second. Rev. A. Lichenstein, pastor. City missionary services every night at 7:30. Noonday prayer meeting daily, preaching by the pastor. Sunday school for men, women and children not otherwise attached.

MISSION OF REDEEMING LOVE—103 South Boston.

ADVENTIST—Sixth and Madison.

CHURCH OF GOD—Fifth and Madison.

SOCIETY OF DIVINE THOUGHT, 1620 East First. Lecture at 8. Spiritual messages after lecture. All interested are invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (First)—Washington school, First and Lockford, on Kendall line.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Second)—Irving school auditorium. Take Owen park cars.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST (Reorganized Latter Day Saints)—Tenth and Rockford. George A. Kelley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, sacrament at 11, religio at 6:30, preaching at 7:15, prayer service at 7:45 Wednesday.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF TRUTH Moose hall, 114½ South Boston. Rev. Gertrude Hull, pastor. Meetings discontinued until September. Those wishing spiritual advice will find the pastor at her home at Verne, Sand Springs line, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. any day except Sunday.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY, K. P. Hall 8 p. m. Rev. Mrs. J. M. Flemming, the pastor, under spirit control, will deliver the lecture. Messages given by Mrs. Ida Thompson and other good mediums.

CATHOLIC

HOLY FAMILY—Eighth and Boulder. Rev. Jos. G. Heiring, rector; children's mass and religious instruction at 9 a. m., high mass and sermon at 10:30, evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

SACRED HEART—Sixteenth and Rockford. Rev. Charles Standaert, rector. Service at usual hours.

JEWISH

TEMPLE ISRAEL — Fourteenth and Cheyenne. Harrison, rabbi.

BNAI EMUNAH — 818 South Cheyenne. Morris Teller, rabbi.

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$25.00 invested in Grain Stocks or Cotton on our plan, gives opportunity to make $500.00 will make $5000. No further risk. Our method of quick daily profits with combined capital gives the small investor big opportunities. Grain, Stock and Cotton markets now offering big returns. Act quick while markets are active. Write for particulars.

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT DEFENDED STORY

Late ex-President Quick and Doughty Champion of "The Unpardonable Sin" When Library Balked

The late Theodore Roosevelt as president of the United States, who was engaged in adding to his reputation as one of the doughtiest of American fighters in any field where fight seemed to need a champion, when his untimely death resulted, had an important part in the controversy which developed in New York city soon after "The Unpardonable Sin," Major Rupert Hughes well known book, was published. "The Unpardonable Sin," Major Rupert Hughes well known form by Harry Garwin, well known producer, with Blanche Sweet in the leading role, under the direction of Marshall Neilan. The big photoplay has been secured as the attraction at the Royal theatre for a 7-day engagement, beginning with today's matinee.

Major Hughes, who will always be grateful to Colonel Roosevelt for the part he took in defending the book, remarked not long ago, when he saw the picture version in New York, that it would always remain one of his regrets that Colonel Roosevelt had not lived to see the power for good which had been evolved from the story and so strikingly presented in the photoplay.

"The Unpardonable Sin," in story form, first appeared as a serial in the Red Book, and was later published in book form by Harper & Bros., New York. It had already achieved national popularity, when Major Hughes himself, quite by accident, discovered that New York city public library officials were hampering the circulation of the story, on the grounds that its subject matter was not conducive to the best interests of the general public. Investigation proved that while "The Unpardonable Sin" was available in a number of the branches of the New York public library, the number of copies on hand was not nearly adequate to supply the demand of those who wished to read it and moreover, that it was not the desire of the public library officials that the general public be afforded the same opportunity to read "The Unpardonable Sin" that was accorded them in the case of other pieces of popular literature.

When this condition was brought to light, ex-President Roosevelt wrote one of his characteristic letters, criticising the public library people for their unauthorized censorship, and advocating the widest possible circulation of the story in the interests of public welfare.

"The Unpardonable Sin" had sold in the hundreds of thousands before this little controversy developed, but immediately upon the publication of the Roosevelt letter its sales were almost doubled, until it became the best seller of its day.

"The Unpardonable Sin" has a war background—but it is anything but a war picture. Its great interest lies in the recital of the love and adventure of two typical Americans—one a plucky little California girl, and the other a young college man from the middle west. Blanche Sweet, widely known screen star, makes the most of splendid opportunities offered her in the role of the girl, and Matt Moore plays opposite her in the role of the young collegian.

Free Proof To You

Not One Penny Will RICH-TONE Cost You, if It Don't Prove of Genuine Worth in YOUR CASE.

You are to be the judge—try this famous tonic. If it doesn't bring to you new energy, a splendid appetite, restful sleep, peaceful S.A.N.E. nerves, if it doesn't destroy that tired feeling and build you up, then Rich-Tone will be free to you. It will not cost you anything—NOT ONE PENNY.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to try this marvelous remedy. YOU OWE IT TO YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS to be strong, well, happy, bright of eye, brisk of step, ruddy of cheek, able to go about your work with a smile on your lips.

Do care counts? Read the printed "Money cheerfully refunded if not entirely satisfied" and your own look frankly will tell you if Rich-Tone is (the money) back guarantee.

"Two cans cured me. I was run down after a bad case of 'flu.' Was in bad four months and under the care of five doctors. Six certificates practically said could not live and die very soon. I got a bottle of your wonderful tonic, Rich-Tone, and as you know, gained 15 lbs. a day and I have never stood so well. My weight is now 165 lbs. as I was going to Mineral Wells but I do not need to go now. Thanks to Rich-Tone."

This tonic makes more red corpuscles, enriches and purifies the blood. It contains all of the elements that are needed most in maintaining strength and vigor. Rich-Tone gives the tired nerves, remarkable appetite, healthful sleep, an alert mind, clear eyes which make energy and well being. Get a bottle today, get our money-back guarantee. Sold locally by Rex Drug Co., 124 South Main.—Adv.

WARNING

TO INVESTORS

Don't buy oil stocks or royalty until you have first had information of

TEXAS OIL FIELDS

Get the TRUTH about TEXAS OIL PRODUCTION and DIVIDEND payers. We furnish ABSOLUTELY FREE an official State Government report made to all producers, connected with a

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showing their production for the last 90 days required by State agency, income tax law. We publish a FREE OIL MARKET LETTER DIGEST. You should have this INFORMATION if you intend to invest safely in TEXAS OIL. Sent ABSOLUTELY FREE upon request.

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M. P. Officers Detested in Army, Says Major Hopkins

C. F. Hopkins, major with the United States engineers in France during the war and prominent in Tulsa civic circles, states that reports of brutality displayed by Paris military police of the A. E. F. is "news to me." Hopkins states that although he was never molested by the M. P.'s since he always provided himself with the proper credentials while in Paris, he knows they were strict in subscribing to discipline.

"I never came into personal undesirable contact with the officers or men of the military police," said Hopkins, "but I know they were virtually detested by the entire army. And I noticed that there was never a military policeman to be found at the wharf from which a shipload of Yanks was embarking. The reason for this is evident."

Ferris Foster, corporal of Marines recently assigned to Tulsa for duty with the recruiting forces, here states that he never saw much brutality while on his short stay in Paris but that there were many rumors current of such action among the military police. Foster was attached to the fifth regimental marine headquarters and spent 21 months in France.

"While I was in Paris," said Foster, "I saw two military police attempt to be brutal but they had little success. They carry short M. P. sticks and I watched two of them pound a sorry doughboy over the head for two or three minutes. But they couldn't hurt that man. He only rolled his eyes around and looked surprised. They couldn't even make him groggy. He didn't appear to be drunk and I don't know what they did with him after they tired themselves out on his skull.

"Those stories of ill treatment in American prison camps have interested me, because I spent several months in Toul and Tours, where some of our prison camps were, and I know something about them," said H. J. Hanson, recently returned from service overseas.

"Scanty and badly cooked food were the worst forms of ill treatment, as far as I could see. I was pretty well fed while I had charge there, my food consisted mainly of mush without milk, and beans three times a day, but some of the boys said that those in confinement got nothing but bread and water, and that wasn't very good.

"During January and February while we were in Germany, we lived exclusively on potatoes, water and bread. Delicacies such as jam, dates, chewing gum, etc., were issued occasionally, but the captain, A. H. Green of the 344th machine gun battalion insisted upon the officers first rule, and we practically never saw any of these extras.

"One time we were dished out beef with big maggots in it, they were in it before it was cooked and never even washed off. It made us sick and we took it to the captain and made complaint, and he tried to tell us that they were coarse pepper.

"I guess it was because there was so much drinking among the men and particularly among the officers after the armistice was signed. In Saint Parize, in the Bar Allier, the M. P.'s were all drunk practically all of the time till we got out of Germany. During the war drinking was suppressed as much as possible, the men were put into solitary confinement when they were found drinking and kept there until they decided to let the stuff alone.

Lieut. Donald Parr of the marines formerly of Muskogee and now a resident of Tulsa, returned recently from France and is to be discharged from service through the local station.

Lieutenant Parr says that he did not spend much time in Paris and that he knows nothing of the alleged atrocities at military police. There were persistent army rumors, however, says Parr, to the effect that the M. P.'s treated their prisoners with brutality. But Parr says he does not place much confidence in army rumors and since he did not witness any of the alleged atrocities cannot speak with authority.

DALLAS MACHINIST FALLS HEIR TO MILLION IN ITALY

DALLAS, Texas, July 19.—E. E. Voorhies, aged 55, a machinist of Dallas, has been appointed administrator in America of an Italian estate valued at $45,000, now held in trust by the Italian government, and is himself heir to $1,600,000 of the estate, Mr. Voorhies announced today. Among the heirs, according to Voorhies, is Pope Benedict XV and Joseph McDonald, a hod carrier of Lake Charles, La., the latter's share being estimated at $7,000,000.

Mr. Voorhies, who says he is a brother of W. A. Voorhies, a vice president of the National City bank of New York, has been employed as a mechanic in Dallas for 11 years. The estate, he says, is to be divided among seven branches of the Giradengo family, the property having been left in trust by the head of that family, who died a bachelor in 1832. It was only recently that American descendants were able to establish their claims fully to the Italian government, although most of the European heirs, including Pope Benedict, have already received their share of the estate, according to Voorhies.

Most of the American heirs live in Louisiana and congressmen from that state, Voorhies says, have been active in establishing their claims. Final documents are now in possession of the American consulate at Rome for presentation to the Italian authorities, according to Voorhies, who expressed the belief that final action will be taken at once.

A new current regulating attachment for any incandescent lamp gives it a range of 12 different intensities.

How You Can Remove Every Trace of Hair

(Toilet Talks)

A stiff paste made with some powdered delatone and water and spread on a hairy surface about 2 minutes will, when removed, take every trace of hair with it. The skin should then be washed to free it from the remaining delatone. No harm can result from this treatment, but be sure it is delatone you get and you will not be disappointed.—Adv.

Risk a Little Money to Make Much?

Investment in a Texas oil company made $15,000 on every $100 they invested. This happened last year and what has happened may happen again. We are drilling now. Have 200 acres. Favorable reports from two of America's best geologists show surface indications apparently better than Burkburnett, where stockholders in one company recently got $15,000 for each $100 invested, and other companies have paid dividends from 100 per cent to 1,750 per cent. We are drilling for another Burkburnett oil field and want a few people who have "red blood" and "backbone" to join us on our gamble of a square deal and big profits if we hit oil. We don't want the weak or helpless or those unable or unwilling to take a risk, but if you believe that "the best way to get a chance is to TAKE one." If you have the cash and the courage and belief you can't afford NOT to take a chance then we want you with us. We offer a limited amount of treasury stock at 50c a share to help finish the well now drilling. Tear out this ad, mail with your remittance of $25 or more, and if you are not satisfied after investigation, your money will be refunded the it today.

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Shoot A Dollar

WHAT is a dollar, anyhow? It used to be a day's pay but now it won't buy a sinker pail and plain grub enough to fill it. HOWEVER, that lonesome dollar All day he wants to grow but you have to take the chance of losing it. BUT what if you did lose it? You'd only have lost the price of an hour's fun and you'll have had DAYS of FUN watching what we do. And we MAY MAKE YOU A LOT OF MONEY. IT IS A GAMBLE. We don't want to mislead you. You may lose. BUT IF WE WIN WE LO WIN BIG. It's the GIANT

100% SURE IF YOU BE QUICK

GIANT is an oil company, organized to drill a well on the Texas Panhandle. WE BELIEVE we'll get oil. We want YOU to share the expense of drilling and take a proportionate share of the profit if we GET OIL. It's ten cents a share and you can buy ten shares for a dollar but we won't let any one person have more than $100 worth of the stock. We only want you to put in that dollar or two that you'd spend for foolishness today anyway. Make it on a big chance. A few shares might make you independent for life if we get a big well. NOW!! To hurry matters, the first ones to will be given 100 per cent stock dividend—in other words one extra share free for every share you buy. If you buy ten, we'll send you an extra ten. All stock will be issued between Aug. 2 and 5th. Receipts will be sent at once. Hurry and get the bonus. Double stock means double profit. Hurry.

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Oil Well Supplies

Service satisfactory to the customer is the first principle of our business. Branches located in all principal points in the Mid-Continent oil fields.

Livingston Oil

Reports 6 Wells

On acreage in which it has leasehold interests, since May 21st, showing a daily production as follows:

June 8th	25 bbls.
June 21st	3,500 bbls.
June 24th	100 bbls.*
June 29th	600 bbls.
July 10th	2,000 bbls.
July 12th (over)	2,000 bbls.

Total Capitalization $3,000,000. Outstanding $2,221,940. Over 20,000 Acres, Texas, Oklahoma. Refineries. Large Earnings, Dividends 3% Quarterly.

DRILLING OPERATIONS

34 more wells in various stages on its leasehold interests in the Northwest Extension, Burkburnett Field, Texas, and 9 in Oklahoma.

Above wells, including 400 barrels previously reported, make total DAILY production, now over 8,825 barrels, on leases in which the corporation has interests, in addition to 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 800 gallons gasoline daily previously reported.

*Note: 100 bbl. well, reported June 21th on Coweta lease, now showing 300 bbls. daily.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The corporation has only brought in such of its wells as could be immediately connected with pipe lines, so that the production from the same could be quickly marketed and thus be independent of the temporarily congested transportation conditions prevailing in the Northwest Extension of the Burkburnett Field, Texas.

The corporation is laying two 4-inch pipe lines of its own in this field to the railway nearby, also constructing several batteries of storage tanks, including five 55,000 barrel steel tanks, all of which should be completed in the next two or three weeks to permanently relieve the corporation from danger of congestion.

Traded in on the New York Curb

Descriptive Circular and Maps on Request

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GET RID OF PIMPLES

and blackheads, etc., by purifying the blood with the famous Dr. Jas. E. Campbell's Arsenic Wafer—known for two generations and used by over a million American Women, to secure clear, wholesome complexions. Mailed in plain cover on receipt of 50c and $1.00 from Richard Fick Co., 396 Broadway, New York City.

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What Mr. Ash, City Manager of Wichita, told the City Club yesterday is food for thought.

¶Since hearing him my opinion is you can better afford to pay an efficient man $20,000 a year and hire and fire him when you please than pay that much to a group of

¶sincere but inefficient ones that stay till next election. I mean no reflection on the present administration, either, when I say this.

¶He told of saving more than $30,000 on one job alone for Wichita. And of how the disposal of the city garbage not only cost the city nothing, but instead, was a source

¶of revenue, with a profit of 12 per cent going into the city treasury annually. The city has weekly concerts by a 40-piece band in the park in the summer and in the auditorium

¶in the winter, paid for by concessions. Last year they had a "music feat" of six numbers, including Alma Gluck, Fritz Kreisler and the Russian ballett with seats one

¶to three dollars, which netted a profit of a thousand dollars this money to apply on this year's program, when seats can be had as low as 10 cents.

¶They've increased the salaries of every man and woman on the city's payroll, including firemen, policemen, street cleaners, office men and stenographers.

¶And all of this, mind you, was done on a budget made in 1917 and on a tax levy of 1917 and he further stated that while 1919 is more than half gone they have not yet used half of this year's appropriation.

¶I am, therefore, not only strong for the manager form of government, but I am very strong for these dandy lightweight, ready-made suits, in green, grey and tan, waist seam and

¶plain, that absolutely defy the rays of old Sol and the severe washing processes of the laundries.

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