A GREAT WORLD-WIDE COTTON CONFERENCE

Planters and Manufacturers Will Meet in New Orleans to Talk Cotton

WILL CONVENE IN OCTOBER

Constructive Results are Expected From the Exchange of Suggestions

NEW ORLEANS, July 19.—The managers of the world cotton conference, to be held at New Orleans next October, are laying their plans so that this important gathering of cotton men will not become merely an interesting debating society, but a medium for definite, specific, far-reaching action on the problems that confront the cotton industry. With this in view, the executive committee has announced that the conference will do most of its preliminary work through ten committees, each of which will handle some particular problem. Each committee will consist of men who are authorities on the subject which it will have in hand, and the ten committees will hold separate hearings while the principal sessions of the conference are in progress. In this way, the work of the conference will be done principally by experts, and all of the subjects to come before it will be handled at the same time. The various committees will submit their reports to the conference at its closing sessions, and on the basis of these reports it will take definite action.

Each of the ten committees will include both American and foreign delegates. The chairman of these committees have already been announced. The other members of the committees will be appointed at an early date. The executive committee of the conference is appointing the committee chairmen at this time, so that they may each be gathering such data as they will require in handling their respective subjects and so that the delegates to the conference may send the chairmen any suggestions which will be helpful in solving the problems which they are to consider. In this way, a great deal of the preliminary work of the conference will have been accomplished before the delegates meet at New Orleans. When the committees hold their first meetings they will have a large amount of information already in hand, and they will be in a position to act quickly on the basis of this information and such other data and suggestions as they receive at their hearings.

The ten committee chairmen are as follows: E. A. Calvin, a prominent cotton planter in Texas, is chairman of the committee which will consider all subjects which directly concerns the growing of cotton; Colonel Harvie Jordan, a leading cotton planter of Monticello, Georgia, is chairman of the committee which will consider the securing of better cotton by seed selection, improved methods of ginning and compressing, and the best means for establishing uniformity of bales; L. K. Salsbury, manager of the Delta Planting company of Memphis, is chairman of the committee which will give particular attention to the establishment and extension of warehouses, receipts of which for cotton stored therein will be accepted as collateral for loans in both this country and abroad; M. J. Sanders, a prominent transportation authority of New Orleans, is chairman of the committee which will give particular concern to having to do with the issuance of cotton and its transportation by river and rail, coastwise and overseas; Walter H. Langshaw, treasurer of the Dartmouth Manufacturing company of New Bedford, and one of the leading spinners of the country, will be chairman of a committee which will consider buying and selling, equitable tare and buying net weight; Arthur R. Marsh, former president of the New York cotton exchange, is chairman of the committee which will give particular concern to buying for future delivery and uniform classification; Honorable W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board, is chairman of the committee which will consider improved methods of financing cotton, new facilities for the extension of credits to foreign purchasers, and the stabilizing of foreign exchange; Samuel L. Rogers, director of the census, is chairman of the committee which will consider and report upon a possible international system of reports and statistics covering all phases of the growing, marketing and manufacture of cotton, as well as the need for and the possibilities of research work in the textile industry; Honorable William B. Thompson, former president of the New Orleans cotton exchange, is chairman of the committee which will study and report upon the stabilizing of production and prices, with fairness and justice to both grower and manufacturer; James D. Hammett, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association, is chairman of the committee which will consider and report upon a permanent organization of those participating in the conference.

Tulsa Looms as Manufacturing Center

Magic City Is Not Dependent on Oil Alone for Its Industrial Life—More Than 63 Plants Operating Here Produce Articles from Raw Products—Number of Men Employed Exceeds 15,000—Annual Business Runs Into Sums Beyond Hundred Million Dollars.

There are those who have declared that the city of Tulsa may be an oil town and that its industries revolve about a knot of prosperity centering in the oil industry alone. This assertion is one sided. Although Tulsa was built up upon the oil industry, reared upon the oil barrel so to speak, it has outgrown that state wherein it is dependent for success upon the development of industry in one direction. Tulsa was dependant upon the oil industry as Kansas City was once dependent upon the cattle trade. But no one would now say that the life of Kansas City lies in its cattle trade.

There are numerous and almost countless numbers of industries of every conceivable nature now thriving in the metropolis city of the southwest. The city has developed to that stage where it is difficult to keep track of the growth of industry. But industry has not played for the grand stand, it has not paused to see if the city and the southwest are watching, but has stepped right out into the front and placed Tulsa on the industrial map of the country.

More Than We Know of.

The chamber of commerce has a list of the industries of Tulsa. But this list, probably, is incomplete due to the fact that there is such rapid growth and so many changes. Only recently the chamber directed a new census of industrial Tulsa but even then it missed some of the industries. But the last census revealed a condition that is more than gratifying to the loyal and devoted citizen for the chamber of commerce discovered that Tulsa is now a manufacturing city.

To our collection of laurels has been added another wreath. The Magic City of the Southwest. And the Manufacturing City of Oklahoma. "Eureka," says C. B. Douglas of the chamber. "We have found why Tulsa is so substantial in its growth."

And although the list of the chamber of commerce is not complete it bears the names of 63 different firms or corporations which actually produce manufactured articles from raw materials in Tulsa or territory near the city limits. Although coal is not a manufactured article it is not available for use before mining and there are three companies in Tulsa that mine coal. The list does not include the manufacturing industries of Sand Springs and vicinity, about 20 in number all told.

Industrial Census Taken.

In making the industrial census the chamber of commerce asked a number of point-blank questions of the corporations. It asked for instance, how many men each employed, what is the monthly payroll, how much capital is invested, how long the company has done business in Tulsa, and what the annual business is. Some of the questions were not answered and under these conditions it is impossible to determine the amount of the combined payrolls. In the spaces set for replies perhaps two-thirds of the companies told in their questionnaires how many men are employed, what the capital invested is and what the annual business amounts to.

The 40 firms that replied to the question, "How many men employed" employ 8,583 helpers, male and female. So it can be seen that the manufacturing industries of Tulsa employ approximately 15,000 persons.

The capital invested for about the same number of firms amounts to $119,435,500. Perhaps 20 of the firms did not reply to this question and a number are not listed.

Annual Business Enormous.

Basing figures on the business of 1917, the firms that answered this question do annually, combined, $122,463,351.97 worth of business. In 1917 Cosden and company did business to the extent of $23,000,000, while the Sinclair company did $16,500,000 worth of business according to the chamber of commerce records.

It is plainly evident that Tulsa is developing daily into a city of growing prominence as a manufacturing center. Practically every need of the oil field can be supplied from Tulsa and there are sundry other firms that produce the commodities necessary to complete the modern household equipment.

List of Manufacturers.

Here is the list of manufacturing industries as compiled by the chamber of commerce, and a corresponding list of their manufactured products:

Southern Cornice Works—sheet metal ventilators and tanks.

Ras Head Mill and Elevator Co.—flour and meal.

McEwen Manufacturing company—gas engines and castings.

Maloney Tank Manufacturing company—knocked down tanks.

Cosden Refining company—distillate products from oil.

Oklahoma Iron Works—oil field supplies.

Sinclair Refining company—distillate products from oil.

Pan American Refining company—distillate products from oil.

Tulsa Brick company and Tulsa Vitrified Brick company—building brick.

Mason Hoe Stove Works—stoves.

Oklahoma Natural Gas company—oil and gas well supplies.

Mercer Millwork—sashes, doors, etc.

Perry Fly Trap company—fly traps.

Western Broom Manufacturing company—brooms for every purpose.

Gass Burner Manufacturing company—combination oil and gas burners and oil field pumps.

Jarecki Manufacturing company—oil well supplies.

Constantin Refining company—distillates from oil.

W. F. Morris, manufacturer—oil well pump supplies.

Hutchinson Can and Mill company—can and mill work.

Mount Cooper Boiler and Iron company—boilers.

Parkersburg Rig and Reel company—steel rigs.

Tulsa Rig and Reel Manufacturing company—wooden oil field supplies.

Hofstra company—insect powder.

Tulsa Boiler and Sheet Iron works—steel storage and pressure tanks.

Mid Continent Refining company—distillates from oil.

Purity Ice Cream company — ice cream.

Oil Well Supply company—supplies for oil fields.

Black, Siwalls and Bryson—Wooden tanks.

Dickson Tool company—oil field tools.

Dean-Stephens company — tanks and tin work.

Tulsa Sheet Metal Works—ventilators, furnaces and sheet metal work.

Western Supply company — oil field tools.

Burlingham Boiler and Iron Works—boilers and tanks, steel.

Tulsa Prime Cotton Oil mill — cotton oil and products.

Southern Carriage Works — carriages and wheels.

Oklahoma Producing and Refining company—distillates from oil.

Oklahoma Glazed Cement Pipe company—cement sewer pipe.

Marion Machine foundry—castings, etc.

Mid-Continent Motion Picture company—motion pictures.

Anderson and Gustafson Refining company—distillates from oil.

Adamson Coal company—producers of coal west of city.

Elephant Trunk and Case factory—trunks and suitcases.

Joe bakery—bread, cake and pies.

Federal bakery—bread, cake and pies.

Hickory Coal and Mining company—producers of coal.

Hughes Stone company—crushed stone.

Middle-West bakery—bread, cake and pies.

Mutual Petroleum company—distillates from oil.

Kansas Cut Stone company—cut stone.

Warren City Tank and Boiler company—tanks and boilers.

Tulsa Ice company—ice.

Tulsa Automobile corporation—automobiles.

Tulsa Stove and Foundry company—stoves and castings.

National Tent and Awning company—anything canvass.

Tulsa Tent and Awning company—anything canvass.

Tulsa Cotton Oil company—cotton oil and products.

Tulsa Cold Storage company—wholesale ice.

Tulsa Garment Factory—apparel.

Rowe Ice Cream company—ice cream.

Ages of the companies range from three months to 20 years.

Mining Profitable in Atlantic City These Summer Days

ATLANTIC CITY, July 19.—Gold and diamond mining in these summer days is a flourishing industry at Atlantic City. The mines of Atlantic City are not so rich as those of South Africa or the Klondike but they yield a good living to many miners.

The mines are in the loose, deep sand beneath the board walk. The Atlantic City board walk is famous and is five miles long. All the hotels are full of summer visitors now and the board walk is crowded all day long and far into the night with strollers. If any of the promenaders drops a quarter or a dollar or a diamond ring or any other bit of jewelry through any one of the thousand of broad cracks, the article sinks into the sand underneath and is as a rule hopelessly lost through the board walk cracks during the beach season.

All day long every day men and boys equipped with shovels and sieves can be seen at work under the board walk sieving the sands for lost articles. The system they employ might be called dry placer mining. They shovel the sand into the sieve, rock the sieve just as old forty-niners used to do, the sand pours out and the money or jewelry remains. Some of the miners make as high as $20 a day at the work.

These mines differ from other mines in that they yield precious metal already coined into money and precious stones already made into jewelry. One miner recently found a karat diamond which evidently had fallen from its setting. It was never called far and in view of the fact that this is the zenith period of popularity and high prices for diamonds, this one find repaid the miner for a season's work.

The woman who does her own housework doesn't have much fun at a party where servants are the chief topic of conversation.

CARSON'S ADDRESS CAUSE OF MUCH BRITISH PROTEST

LONDON, July 19.—A motion condemning Sir Edward Carson's incendiary Orange day speech at Belfast was presented at a meeting of the new "hold all" political party last night, but was quashed, the parliamentary lobbyist correspondent of the Daily Express stated today. The meeting was called to discuss Sir Edward's speech. The resolution was moved by Sir Martin Conway and was accepted by the liberals, but was opposed by the unionists.

"The Irish issue cuts right across the coalition," said the Times in commenting upon the political situation.

The Daily Mail (a Northcliffe paper which has been opposing Mr. Lloyd-George), predicts that the unionist leaders will challenge the premier's position before agreeing to the successors of various ministers who are said to be planning voluntary retirement soon.

They include the following: Lord Ernle, president of the board of agriculture; A. J. Balfour, the foreign secretary, Viscount Milner, secretary of state for the colonies, and Lord Inverforth, minister of supply.

COL. DOUGLAS TO TALK TO PURCHASING AGENTS

The next regular meeting of the Tulsa Purchasing Agents association is scheduled for Tuesday, July 22, at 8:30 p. m. in the chamber of commerce room. Cards have been mailed to all members by the secretary, giving full particulars. Every member is urged to be present, as very important matters are to come up for discussion.

Only one meeting is to be held during the month of August, and for this reason everyone should attend the meeting Tuesday night. C. B. Douglas, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will give a short talk.

Molla Bjurstedt, famous Norwegian tennis player, says she will win back her title next year. She has an alibi for her recent defeat.

State Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN

BRISTOW

Mesdames H. W. Trippett and Murray Little visited in Oklahoma City the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Patton of Oklahoma City, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilson.

Mrs. F. L. Young and Miss Lois Mae Young of Paris, Texas, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. P. Mattox and Miss Vera Young, have returned home.

Misses Lois Mae and Vera Young left last week for a visit to their brother, Maj. Eldon Young, at Camp Grant. They will also visit in Chicago while away.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shoffner of Holdenville, Okla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilson.

Mrs. Harry Morrison was in Oklahoma City Tuesday.

Mrs. Dee Reynolds has returned from a visit to Wellington, Kan.

Mrs. A. H. Purdy entertained the Embroidery club Wednesday afternoon. A number of guests were present. A delicious ice course was served. This is the last meeting of the club for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson left the first of the week on an overland trip to Mammoth Springs, Ark., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Murray Little, of Enid, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Trippett.

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage in Oklahoma City Tuesday evening of Miss Lanta Gulick and Mr. James Fielding Winton. The bride is pleasantly remembered in this city, where she has many friends, having taught music in the public schools the past year. The groom recently returned from service with the army in France. They will reside in Springfield, Mo.

CLAREMORE

Miss Marie Maxberry entertained a number of young folks at her home on Thursday evening with a party. Ice cream and cake were served and a good time reported.

The King's Daughters of the Methodist Sunday school held a meeting on the church lawn Friday evening, when a very profitable and pleasant hour was spent.

Thursday evening at 8o'clock Miss Mayfield of Charleston, Ark., and Mr. Eugene Ryle of this city, were united in marriage by Rev. T. M. Hunter. They will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roquemore of Oklahoma City, spent Friday in the city with friends.

Mrs. Whiteturkey of Fredonia, Kan., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Caret.

Mrs. W. B. Hedge of Tulsa, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hedge.

Mrs. Jess Patterson of Belleville, Kan., spent the past week with her sister, Miss Lula Patterson.

Miss Minnie Zinn of Oklahoma City, was the weekend guest of her sisters, Misses Rheta and Gladys Zinn.

Mrs. R. R. Heath is enjoying a visit from Mrs. McCluny of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Curtiss Gulick returned to her home in Webb City, Mo., Tuesday, after a visit with Mrs. J. M. Scott.

Miss Mamie Bryan entertained a number of her young friends at her home Tuesday evening.

Miss Unice Mattly of Huntington, Ark., is a guest of the J. A. Wilson family.

Miss Blanche Highfill of Pawhuska, is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. C. Lisk at the Berwick rooms.

Mrs. Billy Lane has gone to Colorado Springs, Colo., for a vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Duckworth of Siloam Springs, Ark., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Kaho.

Dr. H. H. Kaho very pleasantly entertained the Tuesday evening pitch club this week.

The Phillips Varsity Four, four young ladies, gave an entertainment at the Christian church Tuesday evening, which proved very entertaining.

Mrs. George Hale is enjoying a visit from her brother, Charley Barlow, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. J. L. Lane left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Springfield, Mo.

Miss Callie Johnson of Nowata, spent the weekend in the city with Miss Audeal Clepper.

Mrs. W. F. Johnston entertained the Presbyterian Aid this week in a very enjoyable manner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holland and George Fezell spent Sunday in Inola attending the chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holtzendorff and Miss Amy Reed left Sunday for Noel, Mo., on a pleasure trip.

Mrs. M. Haas returned Sunday from Goff, Kan., where she attended the funeral of her father.

Mrs. Bertha Hooper and daughter of Hockerville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brewer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gardner are enjoying a visit from their son, Foyil, just returned from France.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McClellan are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Pearl Perrin, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Misses Olive and Grace Acton and Mrs. E. E. Acton left Monday for a pleasure trip to points in Arkansas and Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Howard Hyde spent the first of the week in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Andrew J. McDonald of this city and Miss Minnie Reniala of Westville, were married at the home of the groom July 11. They will make their home here.

Mrs. B. F. Knight was hostess to the Home Economics club. The subject was "Fruits and their value as food," led by Mrs. V. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhart spent Sunday at Cherokee Central with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Ada Foreman is enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Reed, of Port Arthur, Texas.

Miss Thelma Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson spent Sunday with Collinsville friends.

Mrs. R. A. Hudds of Sour Lake, Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dean.

Miss Zelda Garrett spent the weekend with Mrs. Kate Leach at Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale have returned from a visit with Kansas City relatives.

J. W. Slack and daughters, Lizzie and Nellie, left Monday for a pleasure trip to points in California.

Mrs. F. M. Collier and son, Bill, were Sunday visitors in Tulsa.

Miss Lena Ward of Tulsa is spending her vacation with home folks here.

Elizabeth Ann Looks About Town and She Says

While picnicing in a woodland spot near Tulsa one day last week, I saw a gorgeous butterfly. It had gold and black wings and it flitted gaily along in the sunlight.

While watching the theater crowds on Main street that evening, I saw the Tulsa feminine butterflies in their fluffy, puffy many-hued summer frocks. Blonde and brunette, they flitted gaily along beneath the bright lights.

I thought of the woodland butterfly. "Poor butterfly," I said "for all of your beauty, you are not one-half as lovely as one of these."

Good news! All light sports dresses and suit at the Demorest Ladies' Shop are to be on sale this week.

Tailored suits for early fall show the new length of coat.

Since watching the Gruen watch advertisements in the Saturday Evening Post, I have been "on the watch" for those watches in my own home town. My "Watchful" waiting ended recently when I saw the handsome collection of Gruen Watches for men and women at Heilbron's. I was particularly attracted to the both beautiful and useful ladies' wrist watches. "Their face is their fortune," for they have platinum dials with raised gold numerals, and they come in round, square and octagonal shapes. The Verithin model of the Gruen watch for men lives up to its name as "the most beautiful in America," its thinness making it especially appropriate for summer wear.

Sounds of applause from Tulsa women. The fashion show in all its pre-war glory will be an event of early fall.

"Over the top" of your head will go a chorage if you see the picturesque picture hats for summer dress occasions at Miss Lehigh's Smart Vogue Shop.

Pocketbooks of satin-striped taffeta and moire silk are a summer-like change from the usual leather.

Have you seen the smart Klingmade bathing costumes of wool and jersey at M. C. Hale & Co., 107 South Main? The Klingmade bathing suits are as good wearing as they are good looking, which makes them perfect.

Conspicuous stripes are conspicuous in Paris openings. One new material is striped irregularly in gray and black.

If you are thinking of papering, you will find the wanted wall papers and wall paperers at the Home Decorating Co., 311 South Boston. Their wall papers are of the finest grade and their paper hangers are expert workmen, who will paper the walls of your home with the maximum speed and the minimum confusion.

Bathing costume accessories include a beach cape and a bathing suit bag.

Aprons, rompers and garden sets for children will be sold at reduced prices at the Mary Jane's Children's Shop this week.

The secret's out. Flat bodices and flaring skirts will make the new silhouette.

The dining and dancing capacity of the Tea Cup Inn has recently been increased by new additions which serve as attractive settings for private dinner parties, card parties and dansants.

It is said that fur of gray thibet is highly commended for summer use.

Haven't you often wished that you had more photographs from your childhood days? The Defiueldre-Rivkin Studios make portraits of children that are delightfully real.

One of the new sleeves is puffed below the elbow.

A massage with Mary Abbie Tissue Builder, at the Mary Abbie Beauty Parlor, 419 Robinson Building, will freshen and nourish the complexion and give it a velvety texture. Mary Abbie Hair Tonic and Scalp Treatment invigorates the scalp and makes the hair grow more abundantly. Ask your druggist, barbershop or beauty parlor for it.

Parasols still revel in ruffles.

Birthdays—they are always with us—but a smart, cheery card with just the right sentiment is a real pleasure. You will find them at S. J. McGee Co., 23 West Third Street.

On an outing the other day I saw a leghorn hat trimmed with an edging of yarn. It doesn't sound pretty, but it was.

You can have your furs insured and stored in the vaults of the Shakert Fur Co., by seeing Mrs. Madden at Mann's Millinery Shop, 19 East Fifth. No charges for express or cleaning.

Embroidery is extensively used in the new fashions.

Everybody's going there! Where's there? Why, the Broadway Confectionery! Their summer "ades" will keep you cool.

Paris and New York have definitely abandoned the very narrow skirt for fuller fashions.

Mr. S. W. Akin of the Akin Boot erie, will leave Sunday for New York and Boston, where he will purchase exclusive footwear for women at eastern shoe houses.

The standing collar is quite new.

Taffeta, as everyone knows, is the perfect foundation for a tailored hat, especially when the hat is as smartly fashioned as the models in navy blue taffeta at Miss Herold's Clover Shop.

The shadow-proof petticoat, with double front and back panels, solves the problem of trying to keep a slim silhouette and still wear the fashionable sheer frocks.

When "little sister" needs a dress and "brother" a suit, Mrs. Nell Foley, 297 Ault Building, will make them.

I plainly perceive at this warm writing that fur coatees will be the thing when the chilling wintry blasts descend on Tulsa.

Nothing could be lovelier than the organdy and voile dresses, varied as to color and distinctive as to design, at Miss Lehigh's Smart Vogue Shop, in the New Wright Building.

Gilets of pleated georgette, collared with satin, often prove "just as good" as sheer blouses.

You can have your eyebrows correctly arched and dyed at the Dorma Dea Beauty Parlors, 911 South Main.

As French fashions are so insistent upon the subject of short sleeves, American women have adopted them more and more, though they are still conscientious objectors when the French short skirt is suggested.

An exclusive line of Klingmade bathing suits in the most fashionable models is being shown at M. C. Hale & Co., 107 South Main.

The Vogue

Close-Out Event Summer Millinery

Monday and all week one lot of exclusive pattern modes in Summer Millinery will be offered at choice

5.00

For Values to $30. Many Can Be Worn for Early Fall.

The VOGUE
New Wright Building.
Third Street. West Postoffice

Special Sale of
FINE BLOUSES

6.00 For Values to $15

6.00 For Values to $15.00

Materials of Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Silks. All the new effects in collars and sleeves. Beads, embroidery and lace trimmed. All sizes and a choice of white and colors.

ON SALE MONDAY

WEINBERGER'S
12 WEST FIFTH.
Next Door West Edison Phonograph Shop.

Wyldewood Face Powder
Your Summer Friend

Skins of dainty texture are protected from tan, sunburn and freckles by this quality powder.

Wyldewood will not streak from perspiration. It wards off the heat and prevents blemishing the complexion in the hottest sun.

Use Wyldewood Face Powder freely in summer weather. Its exclusive odor will charm the most fastidious.

In the popular shades—flesh, white, pink and brunette.

"Strained Through Silk"

At all toilet counters.

Alexander Drug Co.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Eight Dollars

Eight Dollars

Monday morning at 8 o'clock we place on sale eight good Drop-Head Sewing Machines that have been taken in trade on the

1919 Rotary White

These eight machines on sale at

EIGHT DOLLARS

White Sewing Machine Co.
213 EAST THIRD