

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

One copy for each week. To run every week for one month or more, add the word each week.

**FOR RENT**—Beautifully furnished apartment with private bath, garage, woodshed. One-half block from business section. Call at 31 S. Second st. 278-42

**FOR RENT**—Two apartments. One 5-room, pantry and bath, clean and well-furnished, with garage. One 3-room and kitchenette, freshly renovated. 155 7th Street. 284-42

**FOR RENT**—5-room furnished bungalow, 748 N. Main. Inquire 21 E. Main, upstairs. 284-3\*

**FOR RENT**—Furnished house, 478 Boulevard. Phone 463 R. 274-42

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartments and sleeping rooms. Little Apts., 35 S. Second street. 194-42

**FOR RENT**—Furnished cabins and apartments. Reasonable, by month or week. Call 152. 129-42

**WANTED TO RENT**—By September first, five or six room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs. Coffey at The Tidings Office. 14

**FOR SALE**—Crawford peaches, 2c pound. Call evenings. Phone 498-L. Chas. Avery, 527 Terrace. 284-21

**FOR SALE**—Milk ice fryers. Phone 257-Y. Mrs. W. D. Booth. 284-285

**FOR SALE**—Peaches for canning, also fat fryers. John B. Hair, phone 235-L. 284-21

**FOR SALE**—Universal range, also two Aladdin lamps. 655 N. Main. 284-2\*

**FOR SALE**—Bain wagon, 2 3-4 inch. Practically new. Phone 671-A. 283-8\*

**FOR SALE**—Pears, estimate 1000 boxes. P. Wedge, one mile west of Talent school. 282-6\*

**FOR SALE**—7-room house, wood shed, garage, fruit. Price 2000 furnished, \$1500 unfurnished. Some cash. Bal. like rent. 189 Central Ave. 281-81\*

**FOR SALE**—One single phase, 4 HP electric motor. Call 613-Y or see H. B. Carter. 286-42

**FOR SALE**—Durable home, 399 Beach street. 283-42

**FOR SALE**—Cheap: 4-room furnished, modern home, 133 7th St. 282-1 mo\*

**Real Estate**  
For bargains in Real Estate try Browns and Rice, 63 No. Main. 234-42

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**WANTED**—A responsible elderly lady to care for three children in their home, while mother is away. Write box 537 P. O. 284-42

**WANTED**—Woman wants work at housecleaning or nursing. 253 3rd street. 282-6\*

**WANTED**—Field coils and Magnets to recharge. Recharged by the new "Servwell" machine—the only one of its kind in Southern Oregon. Recharging \$1.50. Claycomb Motor Company, Gotz Garage, Phone 50. 279-42

**LOST**—Dog, spotted black and white fox terrier. Will answer name of Spot. \$10 Reward for return to Fire Station. 282-6\*

**WANTED**—Batteries to recharge. \$1.00. We will buy your old battery. Claycomb Motor Co., Ford Garage, Phone 50. 278-42

**FIRE PLACES**—Let us build your fire place. Work guaranteed. E. H. Strahan, Rogue River, Ore 271-1 mo.\*

**FOR CANNING**—Peaches, pears, nectarines, plums and tomatoes. Bring own boxes. J. E. Gibson, 135 Second Drive. 282-3\*

**Freight and Business Directory**  
By competent teacher. Beginners preferred. Mrs. Harriet Adams. 282-1 mo.\*

**DR. W. J. OSHROCK**  
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon  
204 1/2 Main, 2nd Floor  
Office Hours 12-1-3

**S. HARTMAN, DENTIST**  
Dentist  
Columbia, 2nd Floor  
Office Phone 121. Res. Phone 122  
Evenings by Appointment

**DR. CHARLES A. HAINES**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Phone 184-3  
Home Phone 162-L  
Office hours, 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 9 evenings. —  
Citizens Bank Building.

**DR. J. P. OSHROCK**  
Veterinary Graduate  
Phone 121-3 707 Oak St.

**DR. MATTHEW E. SHAW**  
Specialist  
Women and Children  
and  
Gynaecology  
Office, 102 Pioneer Avenue  
Telephone 24

**DR. ERNEST A. WOODS**—Practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat—X-ray including teeth. Office hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 5, Swendenborg Bldg., Astoria, Oregon.

**Thompson and Burlingame**  
Painters and Decorators  
Paper Hanging — Tinting a Specialty.  
Estimates gladly furnished.  
Phone 98 196-42

**WHITTLE TRANSFER CO.**  
Ice Service  
Dealers in Coal, Wood, Packing, Crating and Storage. Long distance trucking.

**T. L. POWELL**—General Transfer — Good team and motor trucks. Good service at a reasonable price. Phone 23.

**FISHER'S TRANSFER**  
Phone 410 875 E. St.  
Drayage, storage and long distance hauling. 60-42

**JOHN'S SASH AND CABINET WORKS**, Corner Helman and Van Hook, Phone 161. 194-42

**ANY GIRL IN TROUBLE**—May communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the White Shield Home, 555 Mayfair Ave., Portland, Oregon.

**MEMORIALS**  
Mark every grave with our crystal gray, for immediate or Fall delivery. E. Pennington Manager, 775 East Main. 283 1 mo\*

**MARCELLING**—By Mrs. Sullivan, 389 Harpaine St., upstairs apartment. Phone 264 for appointment. 283 1 mo\*



**"No Lily"**  
For bargains in Real Estate try Browns and Rice, 63 No. Main. 234-42

**PROTESTANT and BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
By competent teacher. Beginners preferred. Mrs. Harriet Adams. 282-1 mo.\*

**PIRE O. INDEPENDENT**  
By competent teacher. Beginners preferred. Mrs. Harriet Adams. 282-1 mo.\*

**A New El Dorado in Southwest**



**BLACK AREA SHOWS NEW WHEAT BELT**

**BY C. L. JACOBY**  
NEA Service Writer  
**DODGE CITY, Kas., Aug. 3.**—A new El Dorado has arisen—the El Dorado of the boundless southwest, where as far as the eye can see the land is yellow with growing gold.

In California men grew rich when they found rivers that flowed over golden sands. In Colorado men dug fortunes out of golden mountains, hidden in the lavender mists of the tinted foothills.

And in Kansas men are finding untold wealth in gold that grows on the end of wheat stalks. Gold for California—gold for Colorado—but wheat for Kansas.

In the Dakotas and the rest of the northwest the wheat farmer may be in difficulties. In the middle west the farmer may have a list of grievances as long as the fence that surrounds his mortgaged corn fields. Banks may be failing and business firms collapsing because the farmer is hard-pressed.

But not in Kansas. The farmer here has struck pay dirt—rich, black dirt that lies in an unbroken harvest sea, level as a table for miles on miles, rippling and shimmering with thousands and thousands of acres of rich yellow grain.

**Elevators Bursting**  
Every farm yard has its great pile of threshed wheat, heaped high around cubs that can hold no more. Grain elevators are literally bursting with it. This year's

yield, besides being abundant is of such high quality that a given quantity of grain weighs far more than it ordinarily does. The walls of many an elevator have cracked and split open under the strain. The railroads cannot carry it away fast enough.

To understand conditions here in southwest Kansas it is necessary to contrast farming conditions here and elsewhere.

In the east a man thinks he has a good-sized farm when he has 50 acres under cultivation. Eighty acres makes a ranch. In many a middle western state a quarter section of land is considered a big farm. But not here.

Wheat fields a thousands acres in size are the rule. Many are larger. A man whose field is smaller does not consider himself a "big" farmer. A number of men own two or three thousand-acre tracts in different localities. Some fields run over 2000 acres; some even higher.

These fields this year are producing on an average a little better than 30 bushels to the acre. One man, with thousands of acres, expects to get about \$150,000 for his crop this fall. Another is getting \$20,000 for the produce from 530 acres. Still another put \$2000 worth of seed on 2500 acres and netted \$86,000 this year. Other similar examples could be repeated again and again.

With good wheat land, hitherto idle, selling for as low as \$30 an acre, many a man has paid for his farm with one crop. Others begin by leasing their farms, buying them in a few years with the money received from the sale of the wheat they have grown.

short prosperity and lots of it. That is the new El Dorado—the land where wheat is yellow gold, and the farmer is a prospector.

Recently developed. It is only ten years since every square foot of this southwest Kansas territory was virgin soil, used only for pasturage. The development has not yet reached its limit, by any means. Probably half a million more acres are under cultivation this year than last. And there is plenty more waiting for development.

The total value of the wheat crop in this state this year will be around \$185,000,000. Kansas and all the middle west, will feel the effects.

Farm debts are being liquidated rapidly. New automobiles are replacing the weather-beaten cars that the farmers used to use. More money is being made available for schools. There is more money for roads. There is, in

**HEINIE IN A HURRY**

(Continued from Page 3047)  
"sweetheart" made her how as an actress in her native city of Chicago, Ill., at the age of five. Her first appearance in motion pictures was with B. W. Conklin in 1912.

**From Chicago to Stardom**  
Since that time Heinie—by more properly, Mrs. Deanna D'Amico—has tasted nothing but success. She has had the touch of genius. She organized the Deanna D'Amico Company, of which she is the principal owner, in 1918. Today it is one of the best money-makers in the business and most of the profits go to Mary—in addition to the salary she pays herself.

Mary Milne Winter migrated here from Dallas, Texas, when only 16 and entered the movies. Before retiring several years ago she amassed a fortune of more than a million dollars.

Young Mary Brian, set yet out of her "teens," is another of the fair sex to prove the value of a name. She also hails from Texas, having spent most of her girlhood days riding the plains with neighboring cowboys. Mary had hardly arrived in Hollywood before she won a beauty contest that lauded her on a celluloid career. She rose to fame almost overnight in the role of "Wendy" in "Peter Pan."

**From Chicks to Stardom**  
From taking care of little chicks on an Illinois poultry farm, Mary Astor has risen to a place among filmland's nobles. Success has met her at every turn in the road.

She made her debut in motion pictures in New York, playing in a series of one-reelers. With the signing of a contract with Famous Players-Lasky several years ago, Mary's future was assured. Her most recent appearance is with John Barrymore in "Don Juan," having been loaned to Warner Brothers by First National, whose contract she now holds.

"It was just in the stars that I was to get this part." That's what Mary McAllister thinks of her good luck charm.

She played opposite "Red" Grange in "The Halfback," which

**Manush Mails 'Em**



One of the batting sensations of the American League season is Heinie Manush, outfielder for the Detroit Tigers. Manush, who has been covering in Ty Cobb's post for the last few weeks, has been hitting the ball at a terrific clip. Two and three bingles a game is not an unusual day's work for the big fellow. Manush came to the Tigers in 1923 from Omaha of the Western League where he turned in a mark of 275 batting hits in 187 games.

has just been completed. Many of Hollywood's picture stars sought this role with the famous grid hero but it was just another case of a "Mary" victory.

**Started When Only 15**  
Mary Philbin absorbed considerable quantities of soft coal soot while attending grade and high schools in Chicago. But Hollywood's sunshine—and the makeup box—have wiped out all traces

of the smoky city. Mary's first bit in pictures was at Universal in 1921 when she was only 15. Now she has a starring contract with the same studio.

If you want to know what's in a name, ask any of those whom I have mentioned. None of them would give up "Mary" even for the proverbial "pot of gold."

Advertise in The Tidings.

**Brown and you**

Brown's a good fellow, but he's different from you. He isn't successful in the way you are. He's got a funny taste in clothes. He doesn't understand what makes a good show or a good book. He doesn't golf. He isn't popular, either—Brown. Not the way you are. Oh, Brown is as far removed from you as the North Pole!

But—at that, there are certain things. Both of you feel suddenly old when you see a pack of kids swimming frankly in the creek. Both of you get a tight throat when you watch men hoist the flag. Both of you fiercely want your sons to grow up into fine, respected men. Both of you want to get on, and save money, and cut some kind of figure in the world. Both of you get hungry along about dinner-time.

No so very different after all. In lots of way Brown and you are pretty close. In the human, simple things. Has it ever struck you how closely advertising deals with just those simple human things! Advertising gets down to fundamentals—the health of your children, the happiness of your wife, your comfort. It tells ways to save money and time and energy. It touches you in a hundred ways—in the ways that make you and that good fellow, Brown, pretty much alike.

Read the advertising in the newspapers. It is important. It is human and helpful. It is dedicated to Brown and you.

If it's advertised, you can be sure it serves an important home need. Read the advertisements