



miles, 110 paved, mostly from Oklahoma north, gravel 40, improved earth 104; Oklahoma 240, paved 48, paving under contract 40, improved earth 152; Texas, Oklahoma to Mexico, 551 miles hard surfaced; Waco to Galveston, 250 miles, paved and improved earth; Mexico, 800 miles, open to Monterey. 15,000,000 pesos appropriated for its improvement.

It is the levellest, straightest, and easiest highway to travel across the United States and is a high gear road for all makes of automobiles and hundreds of miles of it is good for sixty miles per hour.

Last year bridges costing over \$2,000,000.00 were completed on it. In two years it should be paved or graveled from Winnipeg to Mexico.

Traffic over portions of it now exceeds 4,000 vehicles daily and daily stages are now operating over three-fourths of its U. S. mileage and over 14 stories high costing \$2,000,000.00 just located on it in Wichita.

For hundreds of miles on each side lie rich farm lands producing the most spring wheat, the most winter wheat, big corn yields, largest alfalfa acreage and the largest crop of cotton grown in the world, and every few miles is a city or village offering every convenience that the tourist needs, including tourist camps, filling stations, etc., galore.

With its connections to New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha at the north and with its connections at the south to the west across the low mountains of New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California it offers the best route to the Pacific Coast states in the fall, winter and spring.

No person connected with the Meridian Highway gets a salary or is on a commission but all are working solely for the communities through which it passes and for the general good of mankind.

It was the first highway located and marked across the United States and is the only highway under three flags. The writeups on back hereof were furnished by the civic organizations of the cities through which it passes that are contributing toward its expenses and they invite you to stop with them.

Laredo, Texas, Gate City to Old Mexico, population 25,000. Tourist camp with electric lights, natural gas, free water, sanitary toilets, and attendant in charge, on Meridian Highway. For information about Mexico write Fred W. Mally, Secretary, C. of C., Laredo, Texas.

From Canada to Mexico, the Meridian Highway has been designated U. S. Highway No. 81, and in the near future it will be so marked, and it is quite likely it will be known as U. S. Highway No. 81 thereafter, but we hope the name Meridian will stick to it. We worked hard to have it so designated and hope it will be improved and be a credit to the United States of America.

For further information inquire of local Community Club or write: A. C. Emmett, Secretary, Winnipeg, Can.; W. W. Blain, Secretary, Grand Forks, N. Dak.; W. M. Shirley, Secretary, Watertown, S. Dak.; H. H. Hahn, Secretary, Columbus, Neb.; Grady Shipp, Secretary, Duncan, Okla.; Ford B. Robinson, Waco Texas, or the undersigned.

JOHN C. NICHOLSON, President, Newton, Kansas.
Dr. F. A. Long, Vice President, Madison, Nebraska.
ED McRAE, Secretary-Treasurer, Fort Worth, Texas.

On Main Street of North America

WINNIPEG—The capital of Manitoba, Canada, is the northern terminus of The Meridian Highway, and largest city on the road. Greater Winnipeg has a population of 285,000. Its Parliament House cost Ten Million Dollars. It is the greatest wheat center in the world. It has soft, pure water and very cheap hydro-electric power. A large fully equipped tourist park is located in Exhibition grounds in north end of the city. The customs of Canada grant thirty days free touring permits and the path of the tourist is made easy as possible. Secure your pass at U. S. Customs at Pembina, N. D., and your permit across the line at Emerson, Canada, at British Customs, and check out on returning. For further information write or call on A. C. Emmett, Secretary, 202 Scott Block, Winnipeg.

PEMBINA, N. Dakota—Has a good tourist camp and tourist facilities and has a population of 850. St. Thomas in same county has tourist facilities.

GRAFTON, N. D.—Has a population of 3,000, has paved streets, and is county seat of Walsh county, and is supplied with tourist camp and ample tourist facilities.

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Population

15,000, county seat of Grand Forks county. Junction Meridian and Theodore Roosevelt Highways. Fine tourist camp in Riverside Park with shower bath and swimming pool. Home of the University of North Dakota. The Farmers Market Center of North Dakota and North Minnesota, with packing plant, flouring mills, including new state owned mill and elevator, creameries, produce houses and potato warehouses. A \$1,500,000 beet sugar factory will handle the 1925 beet crop. For further information see W. W. Blain, Secretary North Dakota M. H. Assn.

HILLSBORO, N. D.—The "Background of the Wheat Fields," county seat of Trail county. Population 1500. Junction Meridian and Parks Highway. Natural Park of 25 acres used for tourist camp and has good facilities. President Earl Sarles of North Dakota M. H. lives here. Call on him at the bank.

FARGO, N. D.—Population 26,000. County seat of Cass county and largest city in the state. Has a fine park fully equipped for tourists. Seat of State Agricultural College. Excellent stopping place. Junction Meridian with National Parks Highway. Tour-