

return of commercial club.
WAHPETON, N. D.—Population over 3000, county seat of Richland county; has well equipped tourist camp of 24 acres two blocks south of business center with buildings for use in bad weather. Good hotels, eating houses and garages. A rich wheat and potato country. Government Indian School and State School of Science are located here. Average elevation Winnipeg to Lake Traverse 350 miles, eight inches to the mile.

SISSETON, S. Dakota.—Has a population of 1500, is the county seat of Roberts county. It has a tourist camp with accommodations for 100 cars. Nearby are over 100 lakes and best duck hunting in United States. Also a large game refuge. See Old Fort Sisseton.

Bide a wee in the Coteau Hills, the continental divide between Hudson Bay and Gulf of Mexico. Yellowstone Trail crossing between Sisseton and Watertown.

WATERTOWN, S. D.—Third largest and one of the most beautiful cities in South Dakota. County seat of Coddington county. Population 10,000. Half way between Yankton and Fargo. Has two tourist camps. One in the city limits and the other on shores of beautiful Lake Kampeska—a famous summer resort—only fifteen minutes drive from the heart of the city. Golf, fishing, boating and other amusements. Junction Meridian with Twin Cities and Black Hills.

HAYTI, S. D.—County seat of Hamlin county. Tourist park south of the court house. Duck hunting resorts nearby.

BADGER, S. D.—Has many lakes nearby. All lines of business represented and tourists well taken care of.

ARLINGTON, S. D.—Population 2,000. The largest city for its size in the state. Good tourist accommodations, tourist camp with lights and water. Junction Meridian with Black and Yellow Trail.

MADISON, S. D.—The beauty spot of South Dakota. Located between the beautiful Lake Madison and Lake Herman, the summer playgrounds of the state, with their well equipped hotels, cafeterias, dance pavilions, auditoriums, boating, fishing and hunting. Permanent graveled highways leading to these natural summer resorts. Population 4200. County seat of Lake county.

SALEM, S. D.—Population 1500. Has well equipped tourist camp and tourist facilities. For information see Salem Unity Club. County seat of McCook county.

FREEMAN, S. D.—Population 1000. Is in a rich farming country. Mennonite settlement. Home of Freeman college. Has ample and good accommodations for tourists.

YANKTON, S. D.—The Bridge city. The Meridian Highway bridge across the Missouri river was completed October, 1924. This bridge erected by the citizens at a cost of \$1,250,000.00 forms the connecting link on the Meridian Highway between Nebraska and South Dakota. Yankton is the junction point on the Meridian, Sunshine and Washington Highways. Has a fine tourist camp with modern improvements located in west part of city near water tower, known as Sunset Park. Yankton has more paved streets than any city its size in the United States. Beautiful boulevards planted with grass, flowering plants, trees and shrubbery extend the full length of its main thoroughfares. Yankton is a city of homes, schools and churches. A leading educational center. Home of Yankton college. Yankton is a growing market for livestock, grain, dairy products and general produce. A coming industrial center. County seat of Yankton county. Population 6000. Tourists Information Bureau at Chamber of Commerce.

CROFTON, Neb.—Population 800. Tourists welcome and made at home.

WAUSA, Nebraska.—Has a tourist camp and ample tourist facilities. Home of C. A. Holmquist, President, Nebraska Meridian Highway Assn. Population 700.

PIERCE, Neb.—Population 1100. County seat of Pierce county. Rich farming land. Ample facilities for tourists.

NORFOLK, Neb.—Population 11,000. Up to date tourist camp with modern conveniences. The most up to date city for its size on the Meridian Highway. Twenty-five miles of paved streets. Fine golf links. One half million dollar high school. Road information and information bureau at Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Junction Meridian and Blue Pole Highway.

MADISON, Neb.—Population 2,000. County seat of Madison county. Tourist camp near the west side of M. H. bridge. Junction Grain Land Highway and Upland Highway. Home of De-

partment of Meridian with the National Old Trails. Home of McPherson college. Excellent tourist accommodations. Tourist park equipped with all modern conveniences, registration fee 25c per day. You will like McPherson and McPherson county. Tourist information bureau at Chamber of Commerce, 109½ S. Main St.

MOUNDRIDGE, Kan.—Population 800. In rich farming territory. Tourist camp in beautiful Shade park. Shelter house with showers and stoves. Caretaker for camp. Ample tourist facilities.

NEWTON, Kan.—County seat of Harvey county. Population 10,000. Municipal free tourist camp in Athletic park, containing thirty acres, with stoves, shelter and caretaker. Touring bureau in Chamber of Commerce in the City Auditorium on West Sixth street. Evening Kansan-Republican with Associated Press service on West Sixth Street. Santa Fe Middle Division headquarters. Fred Harvey headquarters. Four large flour mills. Bethel College. Famous flour 99.956 pure. Junction Meridian with New Santa Fe Trail and the Southwest Trail. Home of the founder and president of the International Meridian Highway association.

WICHITA, Kan.—City of nearly 100,000 people. County seat of Sedgewick county. Meridian Highway all paved. At junction of Meridian and Atlantic Pacific Highways. Has two private tourist camps and a municipal camp at 13th St. and Little River, is the center of the largest system of paved roads in the middle west. Is the fourth largest flour mill center in the United States and is largest broom corn market in the world. Excellent accommodations for everybody and best facilities of everything. Seat of Fairmount college and Friends university. Touring bureau with Chamber of Commerce on Meridian Highway in Orpheum building.

WELLINGTON, Kan.—Population 7,500. County seat of Sumner county which has paved 48 miles of Meridian Highway. Has two fine parks and a modern tourist camp, and every convenience for tourists. It has the Panhandle Division of Santa Fe railroad and is justly proud of "her homes." Call at Touring Bureau in City Auditorium and get a booklet.

MEDFORD, Grant County, Oklahoma.—"The Meridian Gateway to Oklahoma," county seat; population 1,500. Free tourist camp three blocks east of M. H. entering the city. Heart of Oklahoma wheat belt. Largest wholesale produce market in northern part of state. Inexhaustible supply of pure water. Abo Pass, National Sunset Highway and Southwest Trail junction with Meridian.

POND CREEK, Okla.—Population 1,000. Junction of Sunset Highway and White River Trail. Free camp grounds, electric lights and water. Time your schedule to stop at Pond Creek.

ENID, Okla.—County seat of Garfield county. Population 23,680. Meridian Highway enters south side of the city at high school, east three blocks, north by the square, leaving city on the east side of the square going north. Tourist park, one block north, two east of Meridian Highway. All road information can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce in Convention hall on the Meridian Highway. Other highways connecting with or crossing Meridian are Albert Pike, which runs from Hot Springs, Arkansas, to Colorado Springs; Abo Pass, St. Louis through Amarillo, Texas, southern route to California.

HENNESSY, Okla.—Population 1700. In a rich farming community. Has ample tourist facilities and a paved road on M. H. south.

KINGFISHER, Okla.—County seat of Kingfisher county. Population 3,500. Free tourist camp, with water, lights and shower bath. Five miles of paving on M. H.

EL RENO, Okla.—County seat of Canadian county. Population 10,000. Tourist park with ample accommodations. Ft. Reno five miles west. State sanitarium and Concho Indian schools five miles northwest. The Wigwam in "American" office, one of the largest and finest Indian collections in U. S. Flouring mills, pure water. Second division headquarters Rock Island system. M. H. paved into city from north. Twelve miles south of El Reno is the fine new bridge of the South Canadian river opened last year costing one-half million dollars. Four miles south of the bridge is Minco. Population 700.

CHICKASHA, Okla.—County seat of Grady county. Population 10,179. Tourist camp at fair grounds, east of Rock Island station and one at city water tower south part of city. Shannon Springs municipal park and bathing pool.