

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 Dr. F. A. Long, vice president of Meridian Highway. Forty-two miles of continuous gravel on M. H. out of Madison.

HUMPHREY, Neb.—Population 800. In Platte county in rich farming community and has ample tourist facilities and bids you a hearty welcome.

COLUMBUS, Neb.—County seat of Platte county. Population 6,500. Located at the intersection of the Lincoln and Meridian Highways. It has two tourist camps—one free camp maintained by the Chamber of Commerce located one mile east of the Meridian Highway and a privately owned camp at the intersection of the two highways. It also has the Way Side Country Club and a new municipal park containing ninety acres. Here the "Main Street of the United States" crosses the "Main Street of North America." Home of Secretary H. H. Hahn of the Nebraska division.

SHELBY, Neb.—Population 600. Rich farming country and good tourist facilities.

OSCEOLA, Neb.—County seat of Polk county. Population 1,650. Has a good tourist camp three blocks north from business center. Good accommodations.

STROMSBERG, Neb.—Population 2000. A prosperous Swedish community with good roads. Good accommodations for tourists.

YORK, York County, Neb.—Population 7,500. A city you will like. Highway follows the Lincoln Avenue straight through city. Free tourist camp one of the best in state. New Hotel McCloud, fire proof, one block from Highway and office of the Chamber of Commerce. A drive through the city our best suggestion. Intersection of S. Y. A. Highway east and west.

FAIRMONT, Neb.—Population 1,000. Junction of the D. L. D. Highway for Omaha and Chicago.

GENEVA, Neb.—Population 2,000. County seat of Fillmore county. Ample tourist facilities.

BRUNING and BELVIDERE, Neb.—Are equipped to take care of tourists.

HEBRON, Neb.—County seat of Thayer county. Has good gravel pits. The Secretary of the Commercial Club writes, "Can't start to enumerate the good things in space allotted. There are about 2,000 of us, all but two or three are doing their 'durndest' to please the tourists. Stop over—best camp on highway. If mistreated while here, call up Hebron Commercial, the 'Good Samaritans' on the trail."

CHESTER, Neb.—At the Nebraska-Kansas state line. Population 600. A live town with ample tourist facilities.

BELLEVILLE, Kan.—County seat of Republic county. Population 2,500. Has camp site and ample tourist facilities. Junction of Meridian and Pike Peak Ocean to Ocean Highway.

CONCORDIA, Kan.—County seat of Cloud county. Population 6,000. Is on the Republican river. Tourist camp, 20 acre tract, accommodations unlimited. Ladies' rest rooms, golf links, hotel, four railroads, flour mill, ice and cold storage plant, creamery, large wholesale trade. A good place to stop here. For further information see George A. Layton, secretary 15 miles south of Concordia cross Midland Trail.

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan.—County seat of Ottawa county. Located in the beautiful and famous Solomon Valley. Minneapolis welcomes visitors and has one of the most beautiful parks of natural walnut and oak in the state in which is located the tourist camp with lights and conveniences. Cement pavement from Minneapolis to Bennington down the Solomon valley for twelve miles.

LINDSBORG, Kan.—Population 2000. Seat of famous Bethany College and Annual Messiah Festival. Prosperous Swedish community. Well equipped tourist park.

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 three-fourths miles south of city water tower. Oklahoma College for Women. Flour mills, cotton oil and Rock Island shops. Modern tourist facilities. Ozark Trail to Lawton.

RUSH SPRINGS, Okla.—Population 900. Has mineral water. Fourteen miles of bad road is being paved.

MARLOWE, Okla.—Population is 2000. On the new M. H. pavement. Good tourist facilities.

DUNCAN, Okla.—County seat of Stephens county. Population 10,000. Tourist park at City park on M. H. north part of city. Swimming pool, ovens, shade, water, lights. Oil fields east and west of city. Take Lee Highway west to Fort Sill, Lawton, Mountain Park. Take Ozark Trail east to Platt National park. Daily Banner on Eighth St. Duncan "The Buckle on the Belt." Home of Frank Fuqua, president, and Grady Shipp, Secretary, of the Oklahoma M. H. Assn. M. H. paved across the county 30 miles.

COMANCHE, Okla.—Population 1300. On paved highway. Ships mineral water and has good tourist facilities.

WAURIKA, Okla.—County seat of Jefferson county. Population 3,500. Has two free tourist camps on Meridian Highway. Also ample tourist facilities. Rock Island main line division. Junction of the D. C. & D. Highway. Information Bureau over First National bank.

RYAN, Okla.—Population 1200 with ample tourist facilities.

TERRAL, Okla.—Population 600. On north bank of Red River with a camp site one mile south of town with plenty of good fresh water, electric lights, shower baths, free camp wood and a good loafing place. Private toll bridge across the Red river into Texas.

BOWIE, Texas—Has a population of 4,000, and is located on the Meridian, Colorado-Gulf, D. C. D. and Mineral Wells highways. Tourist park near business section of city, well shaded with native trees and equipped with lights, water, shower baths and pavilion. Visit the World's Largest Poultry ranch located here.

FT. WORTH—To the tourist, the business man, the investor, Ft. Worth offers many attractions and sound reason for locating and investing here.

The Federal Census Bureau shows Fort Worth to have made the greatest gain in population since 1920 of any Texas city, 41,625, which with suburbs gives a present population of 175,000.

Fort Worth is the largest terminal grain market in the south; largest livestock market in the south; greatest oil pipe line center in the United States. Eighteen railroad outlets. 1,400,000 loaded freight cars, or more than 50% of all car lot freight moved in Texas, annually consigned from, to or thru this city.

Fort Worth's trade territory in west is the most rapidly developing section of the United States. Three hundred and eighty factories are located here with an annual output of products valued in excess of \$175,000,000. More than \$20,000,000 has been expended on construction, either completed or begun during the past year.

Fort Worth's municipal reservoir, Lake Worth, is the largest west of the Mississippi River. A beautiful driveway encircles this lake and camping, boating, fishing and bathing may be enjoyed here by those who love the outdoor life.

The Chamber of Commerce extends a cordial welcome to all visitors and furnishes free road information and strip maps of all highways centering here. Privilege parking cards are also furnished upon request to visiting motorists entitling them to park in the down town area as long as they may care to.

An excellent tourist park is located one mile from the center of the business district and is one of the best equipped tourist parks in the country.