

ST. PAUL, NEOSHO COUNTY KANSAS, MAY 11, 1922.

KANSAS CITY HOLDUPS.
Two people known in St. Paul were victims of hold-up crooks in Kansas City during the past few days.
The first was Miss Mabel Jenkins, held up Saturday. She is a sister of Mrs. A. J. Hopkins, and has visited here several times.
The second was Michael Wall, father of Mrs. J. W. Burke. He has also visited here and is known by many of our people.
The Star gave this account of the first case:
"My boss always told me if ever I was held up, I should not fight. I was held up Saturday night. I was carrying yesterday evening when I was held up by three men at Fourteenth and Oak streets.
There wasn't time to be nervous or frightened," Miss Jenkins said. "I was returning from the First National Bank with the payroll as I have done fifty times a year for the last four years. A big dark car drove up and stopped beside me. Two men got out of the rear seat. One thrust a revolver into my side and in a perfectly nice polite way said, 'Give me that package.' I gave it to him, and the men got back in the car and drove away. Then I screamed and ran."
Miss Jenkins believes the men who held her up knew of her weekly trip to and from the bank, for the payroll yesterday, the first Saturday of the month, was larger than it is any other week. About a year ago, Miss Jenkins's home at 1622 Montgall avenue was entered and clothing and a purse containing money taken.
"I hope this isn't going to develop into a regular annual affair," said Miss Jenkins.
The Post gave this account of the second one:
Michael A. Wall, 69 years old, 2314 Summit street, is in a serious condition at Swedish hospital with bullet wounds received Monday night when he was shot three times thru the lung in the arm and in the chest while resisting bandits.
Wall is a collector for the Ryley Wilson Grocery company. He was driving in a motor car on the Arden street road west of Kansas City, Kan., having just made a collection, when he was accosted by highwaymen, who also were in a car.
Refusing to obey a command to halt, Wall speeded the car and was shot twice by the bandits who then fled. The wounds then bit. He drove to his home where he collapsed. He saved some of the grocery company's money.

GALESBURG CONTINUES TO WIN.
Galesburg, Kan., May 8.—The Galesburg Bearcats won their third straight game of the season, defeating St. Paul, 4 to 2. The game was fast and exciting from start to finish. A large crowd attended. The batteries were Fisher and Woolery for Galesburg and Miller and Vitt for St. Paul. Errors and blunders impaired.

A crowded house witnessed the play "Thirty Days in Mexico," by the K. of C. Dramatic Club last evening, and everyone seemed to enjoy it to the limit. The company is getting better right along. This is the second play given by it this season and the large attendance tells the story of its success.
The play last night was a laugh provoking comedy-drama, and held the closest attention from the start to the finish.
The "hope chest" given away at the close of the entertainment by the young ladies of St. Francis church was awarded to M. J. Kelly.

A GOOD START.
More than \$4,000 were pledged and about \$1,400 paid in for the erection of the new school building, at a meeting held in the chapel of St. Francis church Sunday afternoon. The response to the appeal by those present was hearty. There were few lickers present, and they were soon made ashamed of themselves by the liberality of others. Every wage earner in the parish will be asked to contribute something towards building the school, and by this wide division of the cost it will not be heavy on anyone.
Mr. Medora, the architect, is here from Kansas City this week working out the details of the plans and getting things ready for active work soon.
I sell White Rose-kerosene and gas.

WILL ORGANIZE B AND L.
A building and loan association will soon be doing business in St. Paul if the plans made at the meeting Monday night do not go wrong.
Arrangements are being made to have a man who is an expert in this business to come here May 22 and stay three days, during which time it is hoped the organization can be started on its way.
At least 25 persons must signify their intention of becoming shareholders before an organization can be effected. The shares may be purchased on the payment of one dollar per month, and all payments share in the profits of the association. It is a good form of investment, a profitable method of saving money for anybody. It is a good way to accumulate money with which to buy a home or a business. It is a chance for a young man or young woman to get a start.
Its loan feature also enables a man to become a home owner by giving him an opportunity to pay for the monthly payments, plan that like he would pay rent.
There are a hundred of these organizations in Kansas, and they are doing much good. They encourage thrift and home ownership, both of which are good features.

CATTLEMEN'S SHOW.
There will be big doings at persons the last three days of next week. The echo of the wild west will be staged there May 18, 19 and 20, under the title of "Cattlemen's Entertainment."
Calf roping, steer riding, girls roping and riding, relay races, Roman standing races, chariot races, horse races, mule races, barrel box races, chowder eaters, and other features are on the program.
On Friday a troupe of cowboys from Camp Pansion will play a game of horseback polo with sixty horses in the game. This is a most exciting game and is filled with thrills following each other in quick succession.
The Harmon sisters of Vinita, Oklahoma, champion girl ropers and riders of the world, ages 8 and 10 years, winners of the first prize at the American Legion fiasco at Kansas City last year, will give exhibitions of their skill.
Their father, Jim Harmon, a rancher near Vinita, has trained these girls to ride ponies and throw ropes since they were three years old.
Thirty calves and steers and fifty horses are to be used each day in the performance.
The performances will be on the race track at Maxwell Park where there are facilities for everybody to see the entire performance. A lot of Texas and Oklahoma cow boys will rope and ride steers and play all kinds of games common to their kind on the cattle ranges.
A big parade will be staged each day at 10 o'clock, music by the Key band.
Entertainment starts at 1:30 p. m. Admission 50 cents, war tax included.
The promoters are Glen Couchman, Lee Wirth, R. J. O'Brien and Chas. Blackburn. It is a big thing and you better see it.—Advertisement.

The play by the Walnut high school here Saturday night was a good one and was well attended. Some said they had seen shows by so called professionals that was not as good as this one. The Walnut young folks acquitted themselves with honor here, and will receive a hearty welcome any time they may come again.

NEW FILLING STATION.
The Peerless Oil Co. is erecting a new filling station on the corner opposite the Journal office. It is to be regular city style station with two fillers, and drive ways. It is being erected of brick and far enough back from the street that cars may be driven over to the fillers and be entirely out of the street.
This company owns its own tanks and already has storage tanks and tank wagons here, hence it is not probable there will be any shortage of gas here this season.
The Galesburg Bearcats, said to be the best ball team in the county will play the home team here next Sunday afternoon. The Bearcats have not lost a game this season, but the St. Paul boys held them to a 4-2 score on the Galesburg grounds last Sunday and here they can reverse the score at the home diamond next Sunday. At any rate it will be a mighty interesting game.

We have just received a car of record shingles and siding from Key Stone, British Columbia. Nice stock.

Quite a change from their regular routine of their work, was enjoyed the Twentieth Century Club Wednesday May 10th, at the luncheon of Mrs. W. W. O'Bryan.
Roll Call was responded to by guests as well as members, by giving her favorite flower; this followed by a vocal solo by Miss Hopkins, accompanist Miss Mary Dowd.
Mrs. Neighbors read an interesting short story with a most appropriate moral; Mrs. McCall a synopsis of "Winter Comes" the much discussed "best seller." Mrs. Mark Eaton several selections on the violin.
Miss Mary Dowd at piano.
Some verses—a tribute to St. Paul, Kansas—were read by Stella Gish followed by a most clever talk "Conditions in the Cotton Fields," Mrs. Sharp.
After a light lunch had been served by the hostess, Miss Stella Gish county superintendent, spoke up for the occasion.
On motion of the president, Mrs. J. Kelly, club adjourned to meet 10th with Mrs. Hill, the Minutes session to be in charge of Mrs. J. Owens, the Magazine by Mrs. Dowd.
The following were the guests the Club: Mesdames O'Rourke, L. Ensch, Miller, Hoede, Hopkins, Lon, Smith, George O'Bryan, J. Dowd, Strasser, Misses Stella Gish, Lizzie Berry, Ola Maguire, Be Munding, Iva Hopkins and Mary D.

St. Paul.
Far from the city's maddening crowd
Mid the rush and the roar all day
Of wagons and trucks that spin a
Nor heed those who get lost in their
Far from the buildings that tower
With never a stretch of green so
We live out here on the Kansas prairie
On a spot that belongs to God.
Those early settlers—in covered
Ones
Fetched their tents at the set of
Our heritage—a thrice blessed town
The plain—as they may read who
Humble hearts where love drew
ed.
They planted trees—they turned
The sod
That we to follow might have
them
This spot that belongs to God.
On the Kansas prairie—our minds
free
And 'neath the great memorial
dunes
We whisper and breathe our
prayers.
And as we list to the Vesper chime
Our heads we bend to the chattering
rod
In this oasis—far from the city's
On this spot that belongs to God.
Dear old St. Paul on the windswept
prairie
At cloud-woven dusk—has been to
blest
With peace—which the world
school
It savors of croonings and chant
and rest.
We are lacking in all worldly
ador
Out here on the rough Kansas so
But the years only serve to add to
loves
For this spot that belongs to God
Help boost the school fund by
tending the picture show next
day night.
Have your garage all your car
Peerless gas and engine oil.
We have a good supply of
strength concrete tile 8, 12, 15
inch sizes.
FOREST LUMBER CO.
**SOME THING FOR THE BOYS
AND GIRLS.**
We want every boy and girl
12 years of age to be at our
Saturday, May 13th at 2:30 p. m.
receive a little souvenir.
OWENS DEPARTMENT STORE
See us for screen wire.
J. E. BALFAY.
Campbell Laffare, of Ft. Sm.
Ark. was here Saturday looking
old acquaintances. He was a student
of the college here in 1914 and
remembers many of the boys who
attended the school here in the
days. He says the Schmitter boys
who were here at that time are
engaged in business in Ft. Smith
are doing well.