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Industrial & Business NEWS

NEW BUILDING OF SHELL OIL IS NEAR FINISH

Offices and Warehouse Equipment Will Be in Structure.

Shell Petroleum Corporation's new two-story brick office building on West Michigan street is nearing completion. The structure covers an area of 70 by 90 feet and will be occupied by offices and warehouse equipment.

The main building is set in the center of a large plot of ground, fronting 300 feet on the south side of West Michigan street.

Between this building and the street, a regular drive-in type service station with three pumps and protecting canopy is located.

The new structure will be the first of several improvements to be inaugurated soon on the land controlled by the Shell corporation.

RECOVERY SHOWN IN REALTY MARKET

Farm Property Turnover Indicates Return to Normal Condition.

The local real estate market began to recover this week from the slight depression caused by the election and taxpaying times, according to the weekly survey of the Indianapolis Real Estate board.

Several farm property transactions were reported, indicating that the gradual return to stability in farm lands has not been halted, according to the survey report.

Two farm deals were negotiated by John K. Burgess, realtor. Forty acres in Jackson township were sold by Herman Selig to Mattie E. Brantlinger for \$4,000, and Viola Gardner bought from H. J. Selig a tract of eighty acres in the same county for \$5,000.

City Properties Sold
Selig purchased through Burgess two local properties, costing \$11,000. They were a double residence at 1202-4 Bellefontaine street, and a modern single at 49 North Jefferson avenue. Burgess also negotiated sale by Cora J. Given to E. P. Cagle of a residence at 424 Court street for \$2,000, and the purchase by L. J. Niemeyer from George Burnhoffer of a house at 1502 Hoyt avenue.

Burgess sold a vacant lot in the city to W. Y. Wilhoit for \$800 and Ralph and Louise Horne purchased from him a four-room cottage at 1236 South Linden street for \$2,500.

Acting for Louis J. Niemeyer, Burgess sold to G. Bernhoefer a house at 507 Dorman street for \$5,000. Sale of a residence at 1137 North Beville avenue by Dornan to Amine Holloway for \$2,850, and another house at 1134 North Temple street, by George E. Thompson to Elizabeth Bowman, he also was negotiated. Selig, in another deal, bought a semi-modern bungalow, 2170 North Olney avenue, from M. R. Brantlinger for \$4,000.

Close Several Deals
A number of deals were closed by salesman for the real estate department of the Washington Bank and Trust Company. Among them was the sale by Martin C. Eastburne of four lots in the Leathersdowns addition to four purchasers.

E. H. McLean represented both parties in a deal in which Elmer C. Bakemeyer bought property at 1134 North Temple street from Orval Walther and Lewis L. Beard bought from Harry Humphrey a house at 1641 West Twenty-seventh street.

James E. James bought a twenty-acre farm in Hendricks county from Gus Strayer through E. A. Shockley and H. L. Marsh represented John C. Glass in the sale of a home at 2146 South Sherman drive.

Three deals were negotiated by John C. Clayton of the bank realty department. Daniel R. Stevens sold a house at 2515 English avenue. Pierce S. Knapp purchased property at 19 North Bloomington street from Jeanette M. Ogborn, and a residence at 351 Edgemoor street was sold by Charles Burrows.

Houses and Lots Sold
The F. J. Viehmann company, sales agents for the Puritan Finance Company, closed several transactions for the latter organization. The name company sold to S. E. and Marjorie Kirtley a house at 441 South Arlington avenue, accepting part consideration a small home, 2126 New street.

The Puritan company bought two North Side lots from Earl R. Fox and sold to Jesse G. and Charlotte Alred a contract to build a six-room, modern home on Kenyon street. A residence at 1536 East Tabor street was sold to J. J. Henrietta Armbruster and one at 1546 East Tabor street was sold to Joseph and Thelma Duffey.

Contract to build a five-room bungalow at 745 West Twenty-fifth street was made with Arthur and Emma Johnson.

30,000 POUNDS OF FRUIT CAKE MADE

Omar Baking Company Prepares for Christmas Trade.

Preparations for production of 30,000 pounds of Christmas fruit cake are under way at the Omar Baking Company, according to F. E. Wrisk, sales manager, who states that each year marks an increase in fruit cake consumption.

Forty-five items, including a full variety of bread, cakes and other confections, are delivered every twenty-four hours by the Omar Company to 25,000 customers in and about Indianapolis.

Improvements at the plant in the last three months include new bread-making machinery and additions to the delivery force, which now numbers eighty-three trucks and wagons.

BUILDING PERMITS LOSE

Lower This Week Than for Several Weeks Past.

With the winter season drawing nearer, building permits for this week were lower than for several weeks past, according to figures compiled by the Indianapolis Real Estate Board.

Permits for new construction totaled \$163,850. Among them were eighteen new residential projects, amounting to \$115,050.

Larger commercial jobs were an \$18,000 garage, 200 Northwestern avenue, for the Polar Ice and Fuel Company, and a \$15,000 garage for Baker Brothers, 335 East South street.

THREE MEMBERS ADDED

Trio Put on Roster of City Real Estate Board.

Three new members have been added to the Indianapolis Real Estate Board. Emerson W. Chaille, president, announced today. They are Howard W. Willis of the W. A. Brennan Realty Company, junior member, and Joseph G. Brannum of the Brannum-Keene Lumber Company, and Joseph J. Schisla, Aetna Trust and Savings Company, associate members.

NEW STOCK FOR ROAD

Louisville-Nashville to Spend \$10,500,000 on Equipment.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad will purchase \$10,500,000 worth of new equipment and tracks in 1929. Kirby G. Scott, the road's Indianapolis representative, announced today. Twenty-four large freight locomotives are included in the equipment to be purchased.

Bloodhounds for Police

By Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 17.—Two bloodhounds are to be added to the criminal hunting facilities of the Bloomington police department. It is announced following a conference between law enforcement officers and Mayor John Hetherington.

PACKING HOUSE WASTE TURNED INTO HAIR PINS

Have You a Little Cow-Hide in Your Auto? Better Look!

Many people, who know something of the size and scope of the Kingan & Co. packing house, never have stopped to consider what becomes of the so-called waste material from the large slaughter that takes place daily in the large Indianapolis plant.

The proverbial "butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker," all play a roll in the lengthy drama that begins with the purchase of cattle, sheep, and hogs and terminates in products ranging from hair pins, buttons, gloves, tennis rackets, and medicine in addition to the actual meat which occupies the center of the stage.

Help Cure Diabetes

What the average person would term "waste product" is sold to manufacturing concerns that in turn produce many common-place articles.

Bones become brush handles, hair-pins and knife handles. Hides go to the tanner and eventually appear as automobile upholstery, gloves and harness. The fats and oils, unsuitable for food, are made into soap and lubricants.

Within recent years, the medical fraternity has discovered a relief for diabetes in a formula supplied by the pancreatic glands. Hog liver recently has been used successfully in the treatment of anemia. Not even the blood from the butchered stock is wasted. It becomes fertilizer and digester tankage.

Employs 3,000 Persons

Approximately 3,000 persons are employed by Kingan & Co. It is said to be one of the six largest meat packing concerns in the world.

Many an American tourist is credited with having purchased a "European" ham, lugged it carefully home and then discovered a Kingan label on the article.

Foreign markets include, Ireland, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy and India.

Thomas Kingan, one of the founders of the firm in 1862, is claimed to have first worked and successfully applied the theory of artificial refrigeration to cutting, curing and packing of meats.

Tonight after work go shopping through the big "Fall Clearance Used Car Sale" offerings in the Automobiles for Sale want ads.

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CATHEDRAL REQUIRES VAST AREA OF ROOFING

40,000 Square Feet Needed for Completion.

More than 40,000 square feet of roofing will be necessary to completion of the Scottish Rite cathedral, according to the Henry C. Smith Roofing Company, in charge of the job. Built-up felt pitch and gravel roofing material will be used to cover the impressive structure.

Other large roofing assignments handled recently by the Smith concern, now celebrating its sixtieth anniversary, included the Arthur Jordan building at Butler university and the Diamond Chain Manufacturing Company building.

Work on churches, residences and armories throughout the state occupy the attention of the Smith Company at present, states John Mattingly, general manager.



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