FRANK WACHTER HAD A PRETTY CLOSE CALL,

CUT BIG ARTERY IN WRIST

Butchering a Pig, Mr. Wachter Let the Knife Slip and Sever His Wrist Artery-It Was a Four Mile Drive Before Blood Could be Stopped.

artery bleeding Wachter was rushed known. It compels candidates to make to a Norfolk surgeon's office four miles

nesday. A slip and the sharp knife the gentlemen composing the two tickhad cut an ugly gash in his left wrist, ets nominated last week by about onesevering the main artery of the wrist. fifth of the voters of Boyd county, we question of getting the injured man to could have nominated just as strong

and rushed to Norfolk. Meanwhile a and the voters of the different parties Norfolk physician had been called up often find that but one man has filed

over the telephone. Held Artery With Finger.

of blood by closing down on the artery with his fingers.

It was no easy task to close the It was no easy task to close the wound after the injured man had been brought to the city for a severed artery calls for some efficient work in surgery when the artery happens to be the big main artery of the wrist.

The local physician said that Wachter's margin of escape was narrow enough to be alarming.

Battle Creek.

little son are visiting this week with relatives at Creighton.

Wm. Newton of the Enterprise force is visiting this week with relatives at Chamberlain, S. D. Miss Annie Wantlin is assisting in his place.

bushel baskets full of English spar-

Mrs. Rose Krivanek of Meadow Grove was visiting Tuesday with relatives here. John Peters of Tilden was visiting

here Saturday at the home of his dau ghter, Mrs. Henry Walter.

Omaha. Chas. Palmer was here on business

Saturday from Madison. Willie Shipman of north of the river

is down with typhoid fever, Miss Bertha Hansen of Tilden was Stocker and other friends.

Norfolk to this town.

or to Clearwater Monday.

here on business Tuesday.

Frank Beeler is going to run R. Collins farm five miles southwest. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will go on an extendand after returning will occupy the

Beeler property in Highland park. Postmaster F. H. L. Willis had the office building entirely remodled, so it will be warmer and more comfortable next winter.

Members of the Lutheran church at Buffalo Creek gathered at the home of Wm. Reikofsky last Sunday. The occasion was the christening of his infant son by Rev. F. Koester of Tilden. Ludwig Kerbel was down from Spen-

this week. County Commissioners J. H. Harding of Meadow Grove and Burr Taft of Norfolk were here Tuesday on official business.

cer visiting relatives the fore part of

TWENTY KISSES IN PLAY.

That Is the Record in "Quincy Adams Sawyer," the New England Play.

If all the world loves a lover it is equally true that all theatregoers enjoy lovers on the stage who are given to osculatory demonstration. There have been many famous kisses on the stage, The first one of note was the Emma Abbott kiss, and more recently there has been the Nethersole-Carmen kiss. Most people would not give the snap of a finger for a play in which they could not see the hero make love to one or more pretty women; they like to see them indulge in osculatory exercises as often as the story of the play may permit. The great New England play, " Quincy Adams Sawyer," which is attracting crowded houses everywhere, takes its name from a wealthy young Boston lawyer who goes into the country for his health and charms all the village girls. In the play this young hero beats the stage record for kissing. His kissing opportunities in the first and second acts injury to twelve more through the exmay be limited, but with his osculations of the third and fourth acts he more than makes up for his deficiencies in the previous two acts.

In the third act one may find a good study in the art of kissing. Quincy Adams Sawyer is at a good old-fashioned husking-bee and, when he finds a red ear, takes great pleasure evident ly in carrying out the penalty of kissing every girl present. He goes from the free from care kiss to the reverent salute he presses on the brow of the blind girl, Alice Pettingill. The actor who plays the role told an interviewer shima.

in New York recently that the kissing he had to do was a fearful boar. He looked upon it as having to do so much kissing for so much much a week He complains because the management gave him a number of extra girls to kiss in the husking-bee scene.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" will be presented at the Auditorium in Norfolk, Saturday night. The play pleased Norfolk on its former appearance here.

THE NEBRASKA PRIMARY.

Naper Enterprise: The first test of the primary law would seem to indi-Frank Wachter, a prominent Madi- cate that it is a rank failure, in its preson county farmer, rode a race with sent form. Every candidate coming death to Norfolk, winning with none first had at least a 25 per cent advanttoo wide a margin. With a severed age, where the candidates are untwo campaigns, and saddles the exfrom his home northwest of the city, pense of two elections on the people. Wachter was butchering a pig Wed- And for what? In all due respect for The wound bled badly and it was a venture the assertion that both parties a doctor before he would bleed to tickets by the caucus and convention method. Then there is the total ab-Mr. Wachter was placed in a buggy sence of any initiative from the parties nominee of their party, regardless of Wachter was brought to Norfolk, the wishes of his party. It destroys student Asakawa was also a good weak from the loss of blood but with the much-prized secrecy of the ballot, Methodist. He attended Grace church the race won. And it was his fore by requiring every voter to express sight that saved his life for during the his party affiliation, under oath, if ceiving his degree from Yale, Asakalong ride Wachter hampered the flow some person should see fit to require

CRAWFORD DELIVERED ADDRESS AT BIG FAIR.

SAYS THAT HE LIKES NORFOLK

Mr. and Mrs. Mm. Hengstler and Governor Coe I. Crawford of South Dakota Returned to Norfolk and Remained Over Night After His First Visit to Rosebud Towns.

Norfolk for a second time this week had the chief executive of South Dako-The storm Monday night did not do at among its visitors. Governor Coe much damage here, but killed several I. Crawford was in Norfolk over night on his way from the Bonesteel fair to the state capital.

Governor Crawford made the open ing address at the Gregory county fair and spoke again on Wednesday. The South Dakota governor saw the new town of Dallas for the first time, mak ing a trip over the new extension and Wm. Meissner returned Friday from giving short responses to the greetan extended visit with relatives at ings accorded him by the citizens of Dallas and Gregory. This week's trip was the second visit that Governor Crawford has made to his Gregory county constituents.

It is an indication of Norfolk's location in the northwest that the govvisiting here Sunday with Miss Laura ernor of the state to the north has become quite familiar with Norfolk as Clarence Pratt has moved back from a result of passing through the city to inspect the state institutions in the Major Clinton Smith of Madison was governor's impressions of Norfolk are favorable for he frankly says that he likes the town.

This evening United States Senator Kittredge, whom Governor Crawford ed visit to their old home in Virginia is to oppose for re-election, is expected to be in Norfolk on his way to speak at the last day of the fair at Bonesteel.

Pierce Personals.

Pierce, Neb., Sept. 17.-Special to The News: Mrs. Woods Cones was in Norfolk between trains today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pohlman and baby left this morning for a brief visit in Omaha.

MISSISSIPPI ROADS INDICTED &

Grand Jury at Jackson Returns True Bills Because of Issuance of Passes.

up the indictments returned several days ago charging the Illinois Central and the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroads with issuing passes to persons not entitled to such under the law, the grand jury of this county has reported true bills against every railroad in the state, both intra and interstate, for their alleged failure to file statements showing the number of passes issued and to whom, as the law directs.

To Curtail Output of Copper. New York, Sept. 19.-Directors of the subsidiary companies of the Amalgamated Copper company, at a meeting in this city, voted to curtail the output of those companies by 50 per cent or more of the normal output. This action will take effect immediately. The companies represented were the Anaconda, Butte and Boston, Boston and Montana, and Farrott Mining

Boiler Explosion Kills Eleven. Toruca, Mex., Sept. 19.-Neglect of duty on the part of an employe resulted in the death of eleven persons and plosion of a boiler in the ferrer factory at Assorder. Of the twelve injured, three are probably mortally hurt. The explosion was due to neglect of an employe in not allowing surplus steam to escape.

31 Killed on Japanese Battleship. Washington, Sept. 19 .- The state department was advised that the Japtnese government officially announced that thirty-one men were killed and eleven wounded by the explosion of shells on the Japanese battleship Ka-

JAP PROFESSOR AT YALE ELOPES WITH GIRL.

ARE MARRIED IN WASHINGTON

The Event Is Recorded With the Japanese Legation and the Couple Will Return to Yale and Reside in New Haven-He is Thirty,

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 18 .- Prof. Kanichi Arakawa of the department of Japanese civilization at Yale, has become Americanized sure enough. He has eloped. He ran away with Miss Miriam C. Dingwall of New Haven, and they were married last Thursday in Washington, D. C., where the event was recorded at the Japanese legation, This proceeding was to legalize the marriage in Japan, for Prof. Asakawa evidently wishes to stand as much married there as in America. The couple met when Asakawa was

a student at Yale. He came to this country from Japan to enter Dartsmouth and graduated in 1899. Then for some office, and that man is the he took a course in Yale in 1902 received the degree of Ph. D. As a Yale and there met Miss Dingwall. On rewa was appointed a professor at Dartmouth. It was the first professorship conferred on a Japanese in this counry. He and Miss Dingwall did not meet again until a year ago last spring, when Yale having bestowed a professorship on Asakawa, he came to New Haven to accept,

The Asakawas will return here next Saturday and the Wednesday following he will start as a professor of Yale at the opening of the term. He is 30 yars old; she two years his junior.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

F. L. Estabrook is in South Dakota n business

Charles Viterna, an Omaha real es ate man, was in Norfolk yesterday on business.

W. A. Witzigman went to Omaha this morning ot attend the bankers' convention.

Fred Spaulding returned to Sioux lity Wednesday after a couple days visit with his mother in this city.

W. B. Hight arrived in Norfolk from Presho, S. D., Wednesday evening, and returned to that place Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Benner, who

have been visiting relatives in Norfolk for several weeks, left today on their return to their home in California. Mrs. Benner is a sister of Mrs.

Crawford of South Dakota; E. S. Mickey, state bank examiner, Lincoln; L. already been secured through this part J. Brown, Creighton; Rev. M. A. Jen- of Nebraska, sen, Verdon; Charles Nelson, Niobrara; N. E. Miller, Schuyler; C. A. iam Rottler, Madison; R. B. Thompson, Creighton; Guy L. Evans, Creighton: Mrs. W. E. Fisher, Broken Bow; Mrs. Scott Hobrook of Wayne,

Born to Mr. and Gus Bathke, a son. An eleven pound son arrived yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham in South Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery were in Sioux City yesterday attending the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Emery's parents.

E. Sly, chief dispatcher of the Northwestern in the local train dispatchers' office, is improving slowly after two weeks of quite serious illness.

C. E. Flores has written from Redlands, Cal., to G. F. Bilger that he enjoys the western country where he has decided to spend the winter.

Congressman J. F. Boyd has been chosen as Antelope's delegate to the republican platform and central com-Jackson, Miss., Sept. 19.-Following mittee convention at Lincoln on next Tuesday.

Chris Anderson is out on a trip in the western part of the state in the suit and money. interests of the Springfield Fire and Marine insurance company, for which Nebraska.

Thursday, September 26, which has the Madison county fair, will be the big day at the Madison fair and races. for county judge, C. J. Malone, rep. ball on that day at the fair.

out of Norfolk but now running an enyesterday.

Engineer E. G. Wood, who has been able to take his run again yesterday. rheumatism in her back.

some time ago, has recovered suffi- er, ind.; sixth district, Rodell Root, and fun, and the pretty girls are an ciently to be brought home last night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham district, Jacob Rocke, rep. are the proud parents of twin boys. Pete Brown, one of the Northwestern boys who used to work out of here

sion, was in Norfolk yesterday. Wm. Cheyney passed a successful examination for a fireman and will go

but is now on the South Platte divi-

E. S. Cummins is having new cement walks laid around his house on be sent to the dead letter office. Lincoln avenue.

L. A. Rothe, vice president of the Citizens National bank, went to Omaha yesterday to join the other Norfolk bankers who are in attendance at the state bankers convention in that city, ad. take it to market!

Mr. Rothe will remain in Omaha until

Rev. F. W. Benjamin, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church of Norfolk, left today for Los atory to taking charge of some church in southern California. His family will join him in a short time.

J. C. Burton of Verdel, formerly editor of the Outlook, enclosing a draft for a year's subscription to The News, writes: "Enclosed please find draft for a year's subscription to the Norfolk Daily News, Since I got out of the printing office I am lost without your paper, so please put me on the mailing list at once."

Winside Tribune: Mr. and Mrs. A M. Davis brought their little nine-yearold daughter to town Monday after noon to see a physician. The little girl was painfully injured while at school by one of the Hansen boys, who she says jumped off a pony into her face, breaking her glasses. A large cut was made in the side of her nose by the broken glass and it seems only miracle that her eye was not inured.

C. S. Mickey, state bank examiner was among the visitors to the Auditorium last evening. Mr. Mickey, who is a son of ex-Governor Mickey, was in Norfolk over night, enroute from a trip up the Bonesteel line to Omaha where the state bankers' convention is in session. Mr. Mickey said that his father had returned to his home in Osceoa and was in greatly improved health since retiring from the govern or's office.

The oldest hotel in Norfolk and one of the oldest in north Nebraska has changed the name under which it greeted western travelers in past days, The old Norfolk House, of late the Norfolk Rooming House, has been labeled with a new sign. Yesterday it became the Pioneer Hotel.. The old hotel, which is on Second street and Norfolk avenue near the Oxnard, was built in 1871 and was the first hotel of any pretensions in this vicinity.

Creighton News: Creighton sent a big delegation to Norfolk Tuesday to see Barnum & Bailey's circus. The 10:40 passenger left here with nine coaches pretty well filled with people from along the line, and the train was crowded before it reached Norfolk. They saw the circus, it was good, but some came very near not eating. Trains coming in from other directions were loaded. It was the biggest crowd Norfolk ever entertained, but they did

The projected Yankton & Gulf railroad is still being pushed by Fremont Hill, its promoter. Last week Mr. Hill reached an agreement with the Atoka (I. T.) Commercial cub whereby dience and for the time being became the cub pledges \$1,200 to assist the company in obtaining right-of-way priv-H. L. McCormick and E. A. Amerine, lieges through the city. 'The com-Among the day's out of town visitors pany's surveyors are now a few miles in Norfolk were: Governor Coe L north of Atoka. Options on the rightof-way for the railroad venture have

Norfolk yesterday from Chicago, look- end of the chorus to the other, in order Eagles' lodge room as follows: In Shelby Moffett was a business visit- Deadwood country and to visit his con- I. Plain I through C. Sabritt Will stituents in the Rosebud. And the J. Blair, Linwood; C. Schmitt, Wil- grain commission house, said that the first. That was some of the clever corn in the northern part of Nebraska finesse work of the jealous stage manis in excellent condition. He found ager's wife-or would it be better to fair corn in Missouri but said that say the stage manager's jealous wife? there is a bad streak between Omaha and Hastings. The last two weeks of broiling weather have ripened up audience had gone home things trans- Thursday evening of each month. the green Iowa cornfields wonderfully. He said that the next government re- fact that Mansfield was not alone in port will show much more corn than his selfishness and that things they was indicated by the last bulletin.

Doesn't O. P. Herrick want his money? Good hard coin of the land is in the hands of the city treasurer to complete the payment to the Des Moines with a new girl in the place of popular contractor for the sewer system. After Mr. Herrick had spurned the city's the sidelines and watched the game. warrant for the \$2,247.60 that the city She had been told that she was too councilmen conceived to be still owing him, he formally threatened the city any more, with suit for half a dozen items all in good round sums. That was last May and the Iowa contractor in the good that her own popularity in the part old summer time of contract prosperity seems to have lost sight of the little loose coin that he left back in Norfolk. For he apparently has forgotten both

The following candidates were nominated at the recent Holt county prihe is one of the two special agents in maries: For county treasurer, J. C. Harnish, rep., John A. Robertson, fusion; for county clerk, W. P. Simar, been designated as "Norfolk day" at rep., W. S. Morgan, fusion; for sheriff, C. E. Hall, rep., John Mathis, fusion; Neligh and Newman Grove will play S. Simmons, dem., L. J. Spittler, ind.; for clerk of the district court, J. N. Nels Peterson, an old time fireman Sturdevant, rep., John A. Harmon, fusion; for superintendent, Florence E. gine out of Chadron, was in the city Zink, rep., Ardellia VanConett, fusion; for surveyor, W. W. Page, rep., M. F. Norton, fusion; for coroner, Dr. E. T. laying off sick the past month, was Wilson, rep., Dr. P. J. Flynn, fusion; Miss Josie Schrider is laid up with Lell, fusion; for supervisor, second dis-John Williams, the Northwestern ford, fusion; fourth district, J. L. Roll, would be bigger. For the show is a brakeman who was furt at Fremont rep., I. D. Seivers, dem., Nelson Coov-

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 17, 1907. Mr. John A. Mallan, Mr. C. H.

Poore, A. B. Robinson, J. P. Sullivan, to Chadron and work out of there this Mr. Russell Williams, Mr. Walkre Jct) If not called for in fifteen days will

Parties calling for any of the above please say advertised.

John R. Hays, P. M.

Your camera "resting?" Let a want

Angeles, Cal., where he will go prepar- ONE GIRL TOO POPULAR WITH AUDIENCE HERE.

SHE IS PUT OUT OF CHORUS

The Wife of the Stage Manager in "Two Merry Tramps" Couldn't Stand the Handclapping That Was Given to Pretty Jeannette Irving.

There has never been any secre about the jealousy that exists among the actorfolk of stageland. It was pretty well known last spring that the late Richard Mansfield dismissed his leading lady because she drew as much or more applause in Pere Gynt than Did you ever sing in a country church the notable star himself, and that be fore he dismissed her he used genuine violence in the scene where he was meeting? Quincy Adams Sawyer, a supposed to make believe that he was pounding her on the back, between the that is what the play called "Quincy shoulders. That leading lady was the wife of Charles Beresford, who once made a hit and played to a packed house at the Norfolk Auditorium. But that's another story. The point to be borne in mind is the fact that actorpeople dearly love applause and that they are sincerely and bitterly jealous of their playmates who win vigorous handelaps.

This trait of stageland was demonstrated in Norfolk Wednesday night. It was in "Two Merry Tramps" that the jealousy broke out and as a result of the envy of the stage manager's wife, the most popular girl in the 'Poor John" chorus has been dismissed from that sextette. She was not discharged from the show-she was just discarded from that particular part of the chorus.

Manager's Wife Has Trumps. Myra Jefferson is the stage manager's wife. Naturally the stage manager's wife has the better of the game when it comes to playing trumps. She can eat up any queen in the chorus without half trying. And she ate up pretty Jeanette Irving in Norfolk. The Jefferson woman comes out in

the third act of "Two Merry Tramps" with a really cute parody on "Waiting at the Church." She sings the song and the bevy of pretty girls, all dressed up in gowns to make them look awkward, stand behind the leader and go through a lot of absurd gymnastics which bring down the house. Jeanette Irving was the prettiest one of these girls, and the cleverest. Her fingers and her feet and her bonnet all took on such ridiculous attitudes that the audience forgot to be an aumere spectators. Again and again Jeanette Irving was called back to make the audience laugh, and incidentaly the Jefferson woman continued to sing her song. The song was a funny one all right, so far as that point is concerned. But it was noted by the house that after a time or two, Jean An expert grain man who was in ette Irving was transferred from one

Puts Girl Out Altogether. After the show was all over and the pired which strikingly illustrate the say about actors' jealousies are true. For early Thursday morning the "Poor John" girls were summoned to

the theater to rehearse their chorus Jeanette Irving. Jeanette stood on busy with other work to do this stunt

Jeanette laughed and said she didn't care. Perhaps she felt complimented should attract the spite of the wife of the manager of the stage. And maybe, way down in her heart, she did really care a little for the fact that she won't have a chance to bring any more

And so the next town that the "Two Merry Tramps" visit will have to go without the hearty laugh that Norfolk enjoyed over Jeanette Irving.

AT THE THEATER

"Two Merry Tramps."

Wood & Ward's "Two Merry Tramps" were greeted by a fair audience at the Auditorium last night, but not by nearly so large a one as the show really deserved. Perhaps if Wood & Ward would change the name for assessor, L. E. Skidmore, rep., Wm. of their show to something more suggestive of the clever little musical trict, W. S. Roberts, rep., W. H. Bed- comedy that it is, their audiences genuinely pleasing pudding of music rep., S. A. Hickman, fusion; seventh attractive feature not played up prominently enough on the billboards.

This show is a "tramp" show in name only. There were a number of song hits on the program and the music was of the fingly sort, just as ad vertised. More than that, the show produced some new things in the joke line.

ROW OVER CHICKENS.

Trouble Ends When Old Lady is Struck With a Missile. And the chickens were as usual at

the bottom of the whole row. The Ahlmans owned chickens and chickens. All this was some time ago. R. hall,

But the chickens of the present, whoever owns them, have shown a homelike feeling when nestling in the Ahlman hencoop in Edgewater park. Then the trouble started.

As long as the row was between the Ahlmans and the Bartzs all went well. But when Mrs. Bartz was alleged to have heaved an old tin bucket at Mrs. Ahlman's mother, an old lady of eighty-seven years, the Ahlmans took the case into court.

So yesterday Justice Lambert fined Mrs. Bartz a dollar and costs for assaulting Mrs. Fredericke Litke, Ahlman's mother-in-law. The fine was promptly paid.

Not rented yet? Something wrong with your advertising.

What "Quincy Adams Sawyer" Did.

Did you ever court a country girl? choir? Did you ever go to a huskingbee? Did you ever attend a town young lawyer from Boston, did, and Adams Sawyer," to be elaborately produced here Saturday night at the Auditorium is about. The popular New England novel of the same name told all about these happenings, but it is said they are depicted even more vividly and interestingly in play form. All who have been farmer boys and girls should see this beautiful New England play, for it will revive pleasant recollections. The city bred should see it to realize what they have missed.

NORFOLK FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Masonic.

Damascus Commandery, No. 20, Knights Templar, meets the third Friday evening of each month in Masonic hall.

Damascus Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M., meets the second Monday in each month in Masonic hall.

Mosaic lodge, No. 55, A. F. & A. M., meets the first Tuesday in each month n Masonic hall. Beulah Chapter, No. 40, Order of the

Eastern Star, meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. in Masonic hall. Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Elkhorn Encampment No. 27, I. O.

day evenings of each month. Norfolk lodge No. 46, I. O. O. F., neets every Thursday evening. Deborah Rebecca lodge No. 63, I. O.

O. F., meets the first and third Friday

O. F., meets the first and third Tues-

B. P. O. E.

evenings of each month.

Norfolk lodge, No. 653, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets regularly on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month. Club rooms open at all times. Lodge and club rooms on second floor of Mar quardt block.

Eagles. Sugar City Aerie, No. 357, meets in

winter every Sunday evening: in summer the first and third ings of each month.

L. M. L. of A. The Loyal Mystic Legion of America meets at G. A. R. hall on the fourth

M. B. A. Sugar City lodge, No. 622, meets on the second Friday evening of the month at Odd Fellows' hall.

Germania lodge, No. 1, meets the second and fourth Friday evenings of the month at G. A. R. hall. Norfolk Relief Association. Meets on the second Monday even-

Sons of Herrmann.

W. Winter's harness shop. Tribe of Ben Hur. North Nebraska Court No. 9, T. B. H., meets the first and third Monday evenings of each month.

ing of each month in the hall over H.

Knights of the Maccabees. Norfolk Tent No. 64, K. O. T. M., meets the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

Ancient Order of United Workmen.

Norfolk lodge, No. 97, A. O. U. W., meets the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. Woodmen of the World. Norfolk lodge, W. O. W., meets on

the third Monday of each month at

G. A. R. hall. Royal Highlanders. Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m., in G. A. R. hall.

Highland Nobles. Regular meetings the second and fourth Monday nights of each month at I. O. O. F. hall.

G. A. R. Mathewson post, No. 109, meets in G. A. R. hall on the second Tuesday evening of each month.

regular meetings. Royal Arcanum. The Norfolk chapter does not hold regular meetings.

Knights of Pythias. Knights of Pythias, meetings every second and fourth Monday, in I. O. O. F. hall.

M. W. A. Norfolk camp No. 492, M. W. A., the Bartzs also claimed to have owned meets every second Monday in G. A.