FARCE COMEDY IS AUTO DAY

One Obscure Man Identified for Exceeding the Speed Limit.

OTHERS NOT KNOWN TO POLICE

Crowd of Spectators Disappointed in the Morbid Curiosity of Seeing Prominent Citizens Fined for Scorching.

Living in retirement when at home and bent over desks in high office buildings when at work sawed many men whose names are familiar to almost everyone in the city, but whose faces are unknown to any police officer, from being fined for exceeding the speed limit in automobiles when brought into police court Friday.

These are the men whom the policemen who saw and timed the machines could not identify: E. M. Fairfield, general manager of the Omaha Water company; Lee McShane, P. Wells, D. C. Bradford of the Bradford-Kennedy Lumber company; J. J. Deright, automobile dealer; O. C. Redick, automobile dealer; Frank H. Gaines, attorney, and E. R. Needham.

But the police knew Charles H. Wilson for they followed him on motor cycles and overtook him when the machine stopped at the Henshaw hotel, and he was fined \$10 and costs. George McLain was also identified and caught, but took a continuance until Saturday.

To the large number who had assembled in police court to see the "poor rich" he has been driving an automobile since soaked "automobile day" was a great dis. appointment. As one after another the prisoners were led before the bar where 10,000 John Does have stood they appeared to realize the enormsty of the offense with possibly go faster than thirty miles per which they were charged, but some of them did not know what the charge was, while attorneys told the court that others levers one third open. I do not think I exdid not know that a man under, arrest had to come into court when a hearing was their regular tarn to be called to plead.

E. M. Fairfield First, E. M. Fairfield was the first to be called. The officers had taken his number. He identified it as the same on which swings Mr. Pairfield as the man who was at the the speed limit. pilot wheel. As Judge Crawford said "Discharged," Mr. Fairfield walked out of the G. A. R. AT SUNDAY SERVICE

"D. C. Bradford," said: the city prosecutor, "stand up!" To the people's bar walked the well known lumberman. He plainly showed in his face the strain under which he has labored since his arrest and the anxiety

as to what the charge would be. "Guilty or not guilty," said the court. "I do not know what the charge is," faltered Mr. Bradford, nervously biting a

"Running an automobile too fast," explained the judge in mild and sympathizing

button off his coat.

"Well-well-I don't know-as I did," pleaded the prisoner. The officer who took the number which

sworn. He was a Jean Valjean in appear- Dietz Memorial, Tenth and Pierce streets. ance, stern enforcer of the law. But he could not swear that it was Mr. Bradford | morning in each instance. who was operating the machine. 'It was a young man, with a round, ruddy face, but the machine was going

too fast." explained the policeman. Judge Crawford looked at the pale face of the prisoner before him. Plainly it was by Beaton Drug Co. not "ruddy" and perhaps not young, and the court said "discharged.

Redick Plends Not Guilty.

Assisted to the bar by his attorney, 'Chat" Redick faced the stern court officials. "Not gullty," was the plea, officer said he could not identify the prisoner as the man who was pulling open the gasoline plug when the number of the machine was taken. As Judge Crawford was about to say discharged, the prisoner in-

"I would like to know where the machine said Mr. Redick. "I discharge my men for violating the law."

miles per hour yourself?" asked the court. has never been returned.

seeking to locate the true regard for the law which Mr. Redick bas.

Yes, I go more than fifteen miles per our sometimes, but when one of my ma the driving."

The vigilance which Mr. Redick uses in keeping his assistants within the law was a strong argument in favor of the prisoner ind he was discharged.

With his glasses adjusted, studying every word of the complaint which he was allowed to read, J. J. Deright stood before the bar with his right hand up. No sound was heard in the court room, except the breathing of the other prisoners, when Mr. Deright was asked to plead. In a clear, fine voice he responded "Not guilty,"

F. H. Gaines Has an Alibi. As the officer could not identify Mr. Deright as the man who had his fingers on the air mixer when the chug-wagon was tearing over the asphalt, the court said "discharged."

Frank H. Gaines had an alibi. He had not been in his machine on the day the numbers were taken. He could not have pineapples have sold very cheap the exceeded the speed limit on foot. He was

Lee McShane and P. Wells were also disand was a demonstrator, anyway.

Charles Wilsons in Omaha. The prisoner usual price when it come in. is one of them. That is all the officers know about him. His name has never been on the records or in the newspapers before. He is little known in Omaha, except that hausted and the Texas crop will not be in

"Guilty or not guilty," asked the court. "I have a slow machine which cannot took after me on motor cycles. I had the ceeded fifteen miles per hour."

An officer testified, "I saw this man held. Far from being indifferent to the coming down Farnam street at the rate of and three for 5 cents of late. This adholy, just and berreficent law, which is forty miles per hour. We were running no respector of persons, the prisoners were our motor cycles after him and he left us, anxious and care-worn tooks as they were though we were running them at top speed, grouped about the railing and awaited We chased him from Thirty-sixth and Farnam to the Henshaw hotel and arrested

"Ten dollars and costs," said the court. The case of George McLain was continued one day. Judge Crawford advised a leather sign witch looks like a horse the officers to get acquainted with promiblinker and bumps the clods under his au- nent citizens or, better still, bring every poble. But the officer could not identify one to the police station who exceeds

Each Post Will Attend Some Church

for Memorial Day Worship. According to the annual custom on the Sunday preceding Memorial day, the several Grand Army of the Republic posts will attend divine service with their respective Woman's Relief corps auxiliaries in a body. The posts will attend the morning services Memorial Sunday as follows: Grant post and corps, First Christian Twenty-sixth and Harney streets; Custer post and corps, First Presbyterian, Seventeenth and Dodge streets; Crook post and corps, Seward Methodist Episcopal, Twenty-second and Seward streets. The Ladies

of the Grand Army of the Republic, Garcorresponded to that of Mr. Bradford was | field circle No. 11, will attend service at These special services will be held in the

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PROBLEM IN MATRIMONY Quandary Surrounds William Peterson

and He is Anxious to Know His Status. After a search of the marriage license records Friday William Peterson is in a qunadary to know just where he stands, matrimonially speaking. According to the records' Peterson married Della O'Quinn was exceeding the speed limit and when," the case was really his wife under another name. Whether the marriage was ever "Do you ever drive more than fifteen the records do not disclose and the license





GOODS FOR TABLE

hines exceeds the speed timit I want to do Florida Pineapples Are Plentiful and Will Be No Cheaper.

STRAWBERRIES HOLD

Promised Scarcity of Tomatoes is Being Realized-Cucumbers Rise Radically in Price-So Do Eggs.

Now is the time to buy pineapples, for they are plentiful, of fine quality and will be little if any cheaper. The Florida fruit came in this week and is selling from 10 to 25 cents each according to size. These may be distinguished from the Cuban fruit by their deeper yellow color and fuller tuft. They are superior to the

Cuban pineapples, too, in flavor. Cuban

past week and are still plentiful.

Fine flavored, large strawberries from charged, Mr. McShane because he could Missouri have been plentiful the last few not be identified and Wells because he days and they have sold at 15 cents a did not know what the speed limit was, box. It is doubtful whether there will be cheaper berries than these, for there is From solitary confinement in one of the great demand for them at home. The police clerk's chairs, Charles H. Wilson home grown crop promises to be fairly was led forward. There is a number of good and probably will bring about the

> The promised scarcity of tomatoes is being realized. The Florida crop is exfor a week. In the mean time the tomatoes to be had are selling at 15 cents a

California cherries are in and selling for 30 cents a pound, but it will be at least hour," said Wilson. "When the officers three weeks before the California plums and peaches come in.

Cucumbers at 10 cents each are amazing to all who have been buying them two vance is caused by the exhaustion of the supply which was over abundant last week. Green peppers are cheaper, selling three for 10 cents now. Wax and and string beans sell for 5 and 10 cents a pound, according to quality, and asparagus sells three bunches for 10 cents. All the fresh green stuff is cheap now. New potatoes sell for 35 and 40 cents a peck. California Cauliflower is beginning to come in, but the heads are small and sell for 15 cents

Indications are that the apple crop will ast until the new apples come in.

This week has brought an advance in he price of fresh eggs which went from 17 to 20 cents a dozen a few days ago. The package creamery butters sell at 28 cents a pound.

ARMY FORCES AT FORT RILEY Order in Which Nebraska Troops Will Be Stationed at the Maneuvers.

The regular army forces stationed at posts in Nebraska will attend the military maneuvers at Fort Riley and near Fort D. A. Russell as follows: Headquarters and seven companies of the Sixteenth infantry from Fort Crook will go to Fort Riley, August 10, to September 10. Headquarters and ten troops of the Second cavalry from Fort Des Moines wil also attend the Fort Riley maneuvers. Headquarters and six troops of the Eighth cavalry from Fort Robinson will attend the Fort D. A. Russell maneuvers, and one company of the signal corps from Fort Omaha will attend the maneuvers at Leon Springs, Tex., in

ter of the Department of the Missouri, will be chief quartermaster of the encampment near Fort D. A. Russell, and Major Thomas Cruse, formerly chief quartermaster of this department, but now depot quartermaster at Boston, Mass., will be chief quartermaster of the Fort Riley encamp-

The army maneuvers to take place at dicated by a faint gesture that he wished August 15, 1905. July 10, 1907, a license was Fort Riley from August 10 to September issued to John A. Binkley and Nellie 10, will not interfere with the military Murphy. Peterson declares the woman in tournament to be held at St. Joseph, Mo. This tournament, in which several thousand regular army troops will participate, performed under the second license or not will be held from September 21 to Septem-

The total number of troops participating in the Fort Riley maneuvers will losely approximate 10,000. These will include the entire regular army, cavalry, artillery and infantry forces at Forts Riley, Leavenworth, Logan, H. Roots, Des Moines and Fort Crook, with militia organizations from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Bids were opened at the office of the purchasing commissary of subsistence, Omaha, Thursday noon, for the current miscellaneous commissary supplies for the posts of the Department of the Missouri that are furnished from this point. The bidders were almost wholly Omaha jobbers and manufacturers.

Captain E. B. Warfied of the Sixteenth infantry has returned from special detached duty at St. Paul, and was a visitor at army headquarters Friday morning. Captain E. L. King of the Second cavalry, Fort Des Moines, was a visitor at army headquarters Friday. Captain King has been detailed judge advocate of the general court-martial, to convene June 1. for the trial of Major C. P. George at Fort Des Moines. He succeeds Capta'n H. H. Sargent in that detail.

CREIGH BRINGS GOLD BADGE Comes Back from Hastings with Handsome Past Commander's Trophy.

Past Department Commander, Thomas A. Creigh, returned Friday morning from the thirty-second annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic just closed at Hastings. He brings with him a handsome gold past department commander's badge presented to him by his friends of the Grand Army in token of his efficient services as department commander for the last year. The badge is of solid 18-karat gold. The pendant bar is the symbol of a major general's shoulder straps, with seven diamonds in the stars. The gold Grand Army insigna star is suspended from this with a tricolored ribbon Of the encampment, Captain Creigh said: "It was the best encampment I have ever attended in the state. The Hastings people did all they could to make our stay pleasant and succeeded in doing so admirably. A pleasing feature of the encampment was the presentation to the department of \$200 by the Woman's Relief corps, in token of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of that order. One hundred dollars of the money was in crisp, new \$1 bills. The reports of the order for the last year were very encouraging, showing a net gain of 200 members, bringing our total membership in the state up to 4,615. There has been a guin of sixteen posts during the year, bringing the num emy and Convent of the Sacred Heart. celebration will be the Solemn Te Deum, her up to 214. There were fourteen past department commanders present at the neeting. The parade of the school children was a most beautiful and inspiring sight. ren in the procession and all of them car-

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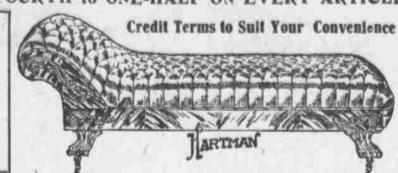
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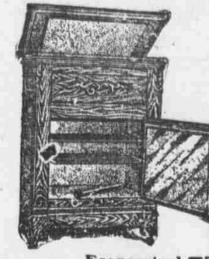
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ing ceremonies. The ceremony will be solemnized in ric by Father Kinselia of Creighton un Rome Sunday afternoon by the pope and versity. There must have been at least \$,000 child- special ceremonies will be observed in Omuha at the Sacred Heart academy at ried small flags. I cannot speak too the same time, including a pontificial high calling cards, blank book and magazine



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