

Time Card	
McCook, Neb.	
MAIN LINE EAST-DEPART:	
No. 6 (General Time)	9:30 P. M.
12	5:15 A. M.
13	7:15 A. M.
14	10:30 P. M.
15	7:40 P. M.
MAIN LINE WEST-DEPART:	
No. 1 (Mountain Time)	8:05 A. M.
3	11:58 P. M.
5	8:30 P. M.
11	9:54 A. M.
15	12:30 A. M.
IMPERIAL LINE	
No. 176 arrives (Mountain Time)	5:05 P. M.
No. 176 departs	5:45 A. M.
Sleeping, dining and reclining chair cars (some free) on through trains. Tickets sold and baggage checked at any point in the United States or Canada.	
For information, time tables, maps and tickets, call on or write George Scott, Agent, McCook, Nebraska, or L. W. Wakeley, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Nebraska.	

RAILROAD NEWS ITEMS.

John Flinn has resigned and left, Tuesday night, for Denver.

W. H. Hunter was in charge of the blacksmith shop during Howell's absence on a vacation.

The company carried over 2,000 people to the grounds of the driving park association during the races, Thursday afternoon.

Conductor V. H. Soliday and family and Miss Millicent Slaby returned home early in the week from their visit in Terre Haute, Indiana.

The depot at Indianola was struck by lightning, Wednesday of last week, going in on the wires. The telegraph instruments were put out of commission, but no other damage was done.

RED WILLOW.

John Clark has put a house on the place known as the "Brick Timber Claim", which he recently bought.

Mrs. Lewis Elmer returned home on Tuesday from a visit to friends here.

Mrs. Jacob Longnecker and children of Fleming, Colorado, are visiting the home folks.

Miss Sarah Jensen is sewing for different ones in this neighborhood.

A few of Mrs. Smith's friends surprised her brother Geo. Rozelle on his birthday. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. Hatcher is walking with crutches from being hurt by his horse.

JUNIOR NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES.

Sup't C. W. McMichael spent the intervening time from Friday till Monday with his family at Arapahoe.

No sessions of the Junior Normal School were held Thursday, the better to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Sup't Jas. O'Connell spent Saturday and Sunday at his Trenton home. He was also detained there on business over Monday.

There were four new enrollments this week making a total of 133. This is reported to be the largest junior normal school enrollment.

Miss Estella C. Goodwin, superintendent of Dundy county, was down from Benkelman Monday and Tuesday on an official visit to the Junior Normal School.

A card from Frank R. Roberson, a well known lecturer, conveys the information that he and his bride are spending their honeymoon in various South American countries.

E. C. Bishop, deputy state superintendent, arrived Wednesday and spent the day inspecting the work being done in the different classes. Mr. Bishop addressed the teachers at the chapel hour.

Delegations of Normalites, under the guidance of different ones of the instructors, occasionally visit the brick yards, machine shops and other points of interest in town, or spend an evening on the green grass in the park.

Sup't J. L. McBrien and Dep. E. C. Bishop, in company with a party of Nebraska educators, will leave at the end of this week for Los Angeles, California, to attend the National Educational Association in session there this month.

The first music program of the summer was given Friday morning at the chapel hour. Miss Elsie Campbell sang and Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Thomas played. There were also songs by the school. A happy addition to the morning exercises was a brief talk by G. B. Nettleton, of Colorado Springs, who greeted the teachers as the first county superintendent of Red Willow county and as a pioneer in the establishment of schools in the Republican valley, thirty-four years ago.

A great deal of interest attaches to the entertainment to be given at the Bixler opera house Saturday night of this week, July 6, by the Nebraska Concert Company. It will be the season's treat in the way of an entertainment of music and fun. The company consists of eight picked men from the University of Nebraska Glee Club. Former students of the university residing in McCook, are making preparations to give this company an enthusiastic welcome. The concert Saturday night will begin at 9 o'clock, being later than usual on account of the coming of the young men on No. 5 that night. Reserved seats for the entertainment are seventy-five cents. They are now on sale at McConnell's drug store.

The normal students listened to a patriotic program Tuesday morning, the occasion being the celebration of their own of the glorious Fourth. The pro-

gram consisted of the following numbers: Singing, "The Star Spangled Banner," by the entire audience, preceded by an explanation of how Francis Scott Key came to write it; reading, "The Declaration of Independence," by A. F. Gulliver; reading, Drake's "American Flag," by Miss Julia Beaman; song, "Battie Hymn of the Republic," by the school, preceded with a sketch of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Sup't C. W. McMichael; patriotic address, L. W. Colebank; patriotic readings, G. H. Thomas; patriotic addresses, Dep. E. C. Bishop and G. A. Gregory; closing with "America," all standing.

The disappointment was general because of the inability of Sup't O. J. Kern, of Rockford, Illinois, to keep his appointment at McCook Tuesday night. A telegram was received Monday afternoon from Sup't J. L. McBrien saying that Mr. Kern would be unable to reach McCook on account of the late change in train schedules. It will be understood that an additional attraction will be offered late in the summer to make up for this entertainment which was missed. Holders of season tickets will be provided with tickets to the additional number, even though they had presented their coupons for seats for the Kern lecture all outstanding tickets will be redeemed. If those who paid cash for tickets to the Kern lecture desire to have their money returned, they may leave their names at McConnell's drug store and their wish will be fulfilled.

The list of those enrolled follows:

MCCOOK.	
Hazel Beach	Jennie Beach
Alice Benjamin	Dora Bortner
Rosa Byfield	Irene Cathcart
Elorella Cook	Chloe Davis
Lillian Doyle	Bessie Everist
Lenor Fitzgerald	Vera Fitzgerald
Laura Glandon	Ola Kuneit
Zella Osburn	Viva Phelan
Cleo Reector	Lydia Rishel
Jessie Russell	Edith Waite
Florence Watson	Audrey Jones
Kathryn Griffen	Dora Oyster
Emma Pade	
STRATTON.	
W. C. Dahanke	Delia Graham
Ruby M. Hall	Ralph V. Hankins
May Johnson	Martha Martin
Katie Molkentine	Ola Ratcliff
Edith Burke	Mrs. Jennie Wood
BARTLEY.	
Ethel Beeson	Mattie Beeson
Emma Rawson	Ida Rawson
Barbara Richman	Nellie Rittenburg
Luttie Untiedt	
INDIANOLA.	
Ada Baker	Edna Holcomb
Nora Silvermail	Edna Thompson
Bessie Toogood	Lizzie Lord
EDISON.	
Jennie Deselms	Lyla Preston
Vernon Preston	Chas. F. Smith
Earl Smith	
HAYES CENTER.	
Anna Detty	Pearl Lugar
Mabel Rathbun	Frank Snoko
CAMBRIDGE.	
Ida Benedict	Iva Benedict
Nellie Foster	Lillian Seaman
Mrs. Addie Edgar	Kathryn Payton
HOLBROOK.	
Sadie Blanchard	Fannie Blanchard
Frances Rundstrom	May Eichelberger
TRENTON.	
Etta Linneman	Caroline Shurtliff
Mabel Smith	Pearl Walthers
BENKELMAN.	
John Ham	Julia Hundley
Lena Osburn	Letha Barger
HAVANA.	
Lada Finnell	Merle Finnell
William Hoffman	Nellie Ripley
ARAPAOE.	
Lora Fuller	Sarah Hill
Morten Kenyon	Lillie Larson
IMPERIAL.	
Mary Banks	Sadie Hammer
Maude Long	Estella Stutheit
CENTER POINT.	
Cassie Gordon	Gertrude Gordon
Mary Novotny	
FALISADE.	
Bertha Bowerson	Maude Miller
Ruby Prior	
WAUNT.	
Carrie Brown	Myri Pence
Lottie Waidley	
LEBANON.	
Myrtle Chevill	Eita Poole
Mamie Poole	
OXFORD.	
Nettie Cook	Zaida Little
Jennie Marvin	
PARKS.	
Lenora Ewing	May Ewing
CULBERTSON.	
Hazel Fellows	Bertha Wittwer
CURTIS.	
Florence Anthony	Roberta Anthony
LAMAR.	
Lizzie Brown	Hazel Rodabaugh
BLANCHIE.	
Florence Ingold	W. M. Rowley
OSBERN.	
Ray Campbell	
QUICK.	
Georgia Cramer	
DANBURY.	
Ruby Weyeneth	
BEAVER CITY.	
R. R. Hardin	
CHASE.	
Minerva Bassell	
CARRICO.	
Irma Bacon	
ST. ANN.	
Frances Zimmer	
STOCKVILLE.	
Nellie Lynch	
MAYWOOD.	
Grace McGinnis	
FREEDOM.	
Elsie Teel	

Time's Changes.

"Did you ever," asked the young husband, "have your wife look you in the eye when you came home and ask you if you had not forgotten something?"

"Many a time, me boy; many and many a time," answered the old married man. "She does yet. In the early days it used to mean a kiss; now it is usually a reference to wiping my shoes."—Exchange.

Almost anything may be true about a boy. "I used to go to school," says W. B. Ferbush, in "The Broadening Path," "with a boy who would eat a fly for a cent. A nickel was his price for beetles. I also went to school with a boy who wrote poetry. It was the same boy."

JAPAN'S PREMIER.

Marquis Saionji, Head of the Present Cabinet of the Mikado.

The situation in this country regarding Japan has caused Americans to give attention to a subject that has not interested them much until now, the political parties of the mikado's empire. The anti-Japanese agitation on the Pacific coast has put the party now in power in Japan, led by Marquis Saionji, the present prime minister, on the defensive, and it is being attacked by the party out of power, the Progressives, who claim that it has not been sufficiently loyal to the interests of Japan, but has truckled to America.



MARQUIS SAIONJI.

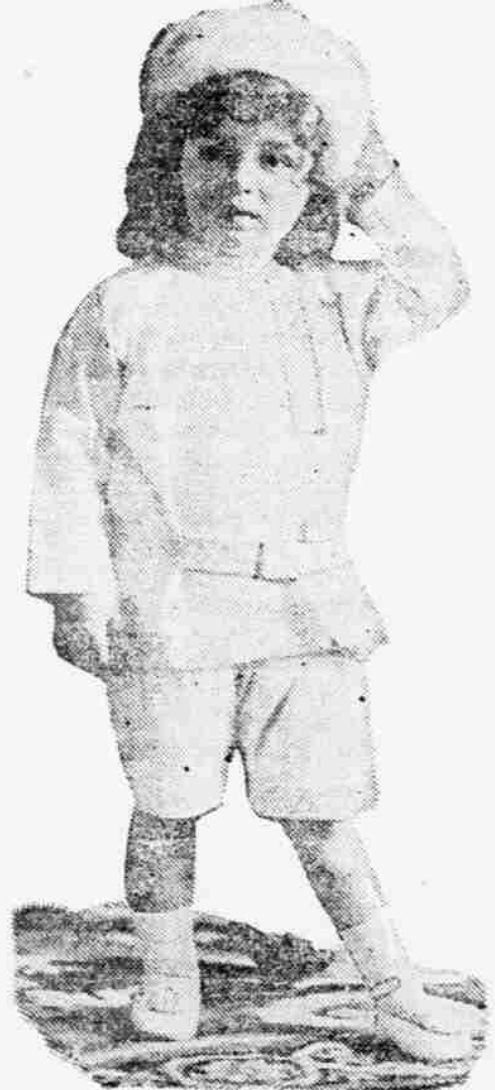
The Progressives have been described by some as the jingoes of Japan. Their leader is Count Okuma. The present situation gives the party out of power an advantage, and it is said to be seeking the overthrow of the present Saionji cabinet, the recall of Ambassador Aoki and a change in the policy of the nation toward America.

The Marquis Saionji is called the "Beau Brummel of Japan." Though fifty-eight years old, he is still one of the most gallant of men and has the manners of a Louis XIV., who doffed his hat to every milkmaid he met. He is also called by some the "Disraeli of the orient" because of his astute diplomacy. He had much to do with effecting the important alliance now existing between his country and Great Britain and also with the commercial treaty between Japan and France. Besides being prime minister, he is editor in chief of the Toyo-Jin-Shimbun, the most liberal paper in Japan. He is a member of the ancient court nobility and was born at Kioto in 1849. He had the advantage as a young man of a course of study in France. He there obtained many ideas as to representative government which have influenced his subsequent policy as a political leader. He was ambassador of the mikado at Vienna and later occupied the ambassadorship at Berlin, entering the Ito cabinet as minister of education in 1892. The Saionji cabinet has been in power since Jan. 7, 1906.

A LITTLE GRAND DUKE.

Heir to Russian Throne a Healthy and Lively Youngster.

The little Czarowitz Alexis put on his first pair of pants a short time ago and was just as much tickled as if he had not been a grand duke with a string of titles and honorary command of regiments of soldiers, but just a plain boy with no expectations of sitting on a throne. Recently there was great anxiety lest the child on whose health so many hopes rest might be stricken with diphtheria, as his sister, the little Grand Duchess Anastasia,



THE CZAROWITZ ALEXIS.

was taken ill of the malady. Every care was taken to isolate the czarowitz from danger of contagion, and he was practically quarantined in the palace at Peterhof. The Grand Duke Alexis is nearly three years old and came to bless the czar's household and gratify the monarch's ardent desire for an heir to his throne just at the time when the nation was suffering some of the severest reverses of the Russo-Japanese war. He is a pretty child and is quite rugged and as fond of his toys as any healthy boy of his age.

Why Scotland's Soil is Thin.

An English golfer on a Scottish links hit the turf ten times for every once that he struck the ball. His caddy ventured on a sarcastic remonstrance. "Ha' peety on auld Scotland, sir," said he. "She's suffered over enough at the haunds o' yer countrymen in the past that ye sud treat her sae sair the day. Hit the ba', man, an' let the grun' alone."

"Confound Scotland!" shouted the exasperated golfer, flinging down his club in a rage. "It's just what Dr. Johnson described it—stone, water and a little earth."

"Sae the docther said that, did he?" inquired the caddy.

"He did, and he was a very wise man, let me tell you," snapped the Englishman.

"I believe ye," retorted the caddy. "Nae doot the docther was a verra wise man, for there is muckle o' stane an' watter in Scotland—or mountains an' lochs that ye come sae far to see, an' it's a sair truth that the soil is no verra deep. Ye see, there's sic a handle o' English bodies comes to Scotland to play gawf."—Glasgow Times.

Phases of the National Game.

There are two sides to almost anything, and the national game is far from being an exception. From the standpoint of the baseball enthusiast "our town" has a club in the league." From the standpoint of the professional player the league has a club in each city. In the heart of the baseball patriot our club is a band of heroes, going out to conquer other cities and uphold our honor. In the mind of the man with soul so dead they are stock companies—properly financed. To the excited partisans at a game each player is an earnest contestant for his side. To the man who is from foreign parts it would be an important fact that they get their pay for playing and not for winning. To the public it is a game. To the president of the company it may be a good or bad "performance."—Century.

Women and Cards.

It seems that the passion for card playing among Jewish women is not of recent date. More than a century ago Miss Rebecca Franks wrote:

"The ladies of Philadelphia have more cleverness in the turn of an eye than those of New York have in their whole composition. With what ease have I seen a Chew, a Penn, an Oswald or an Allen and a thousand others entertain a large circle of both sexes, the conversation without the aid of cards never flagging nor seeming in the least strained or stupid. Here in New York you enter a room with a formal set courtesy, and after the how-dos things are finished. All is dead calm until the cards are introduced, when you see pleasure dancing in the eyes of all the matrons, and they seem to gain new life."—Hebrew Standard.

Preferred to Die.

"Sir," said the tramp, "I have not tasted food for seven days. Another half an hour of fasting and I must die."

"Then," exclaimed the philanthropist, "you shall live. Take this ticket. It will admit you in my stead to a sumptuous banquet, course after course, meats, wines and dessert—a feast three hours long, glorious company—Mr. Talkforhours, Mr. Toofew, Mr. Longyarn and other eminent men."

"Will there be any after dinner speeches?" asked the starving one.

"Columns of 'em," said the philanthropist.

Then the tramp handed back the ticket and crawled wearily away into a silent timber yard to die.—London Globe.

Must Have Loved Him.

Many stories have been told of a Manchester man who is supposed to be ill well, to put it humanely—plainest man in England. But we think the following is the funniest:

"Mamma," a child was heard to say in an awestruck whisper after a prolonged survey of the peculiar features of the guest, "that gentleman's mamma must have loved children very, very much."

"Why so, my dear?" inquired the unsuspecting parent.

"Oh," returned the child in the same audible whisper, "because she brought him up."—Strand Magazine.

A Better Scheme.

"That house I have taken from you," said the dissatisfied tenant, "is horribly drafty. When I am sitting in the middle of the room my hair blows all over my head. Can't you do something for the windows?"

"Don't you think, sir," replied the house agent suavely, "it would be easier and cheaper for you to get your hair cut?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Difference.

"Waiter," protested a commercial traveler, with indignation, "I'm bothered if I can ever see any difference between your roast mutton and your roast lamb?"

"Oh, sir," the waiter rejoined, "there is a difference! The roast mutton is a shilling and the roast lamb is one and sixpence."—London Mail.

The Great Danger.

"What do you consider the chief danger of wealth?" asked the solemn man.

"That the other fellow will have it," responded a hearer inclined to flippancy.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Preventive.

A girl is rarely deaf to a man's proposal when a diamond ring accompanies it—at least, not stone deaf.—Life.

Little men can be Swell Dressers, too.



LITTLE MEN CAN COME TO OUR STORE ALL ALONE AND PICK OUT A SUIT, FOR THE PRICE WILL BE JUST THE SAME.

SUPPOSE YOU SEND YOUR LITTLE MAN TO US—SAVE THE TROUBLE OF A TRIP—AND LET HIM BRING HOME A SUIT HE LIKES—HE.

CULTIVATE INDEPENDENCE AND JUDGMENT IN YOUR CHILDREN. THIS IS WHAT MAKES MEN OF THEM—THIS AND GOOD MANNERS AND GOOD CLOTHES.

JUST TELL HIM TO TELL US HOW MUCH YOU WISH TO PAY AND LEAVE THE REST TO US.

\$3.50 TO 7.50 WILL BUY A GOOD TO BEST SUIT FOR YOUR LITTLE MAN. MANY "REDUCED" SUITS IN THE LINE.

C. L. DeGROFF & CO.

INDIANOLA.

Quite a crowd of Indianolais went up to McCook today (Wednesday) to see the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haley went down to Arapahoe Tuesday morning to visit relatives. They returned home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Sarah A. Haley was a guest in the homes of Tim and Thomas Haley this week.

Mr. Holcomb who has been a resident of Indianola for some time departed for his home in Florida a few days since.

Ray Miller was a Cambridge visitor Monday.

Tim Deveney and Albert Streff have gone on a trip out west.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beardslee came down from McCook Wednesday evening to visit a few days with relatives.

Holbrook and Indianola played ball Friday afternoon with a defeat for Indianola to the tune of three to nothing.

Miss Angie Quick is at home again after an absence of several weeks, visiting in Iowa and other points.

Mrs. May Evans of Sedalia, Mo., is in town visiting old acquaintances.

Lightning struck the depot last Wednesday morning during the storm. The telegraph apparatus was rendered useless by the shock.

Master Joe Brumgarde of Cambridge came up Saturday evening and visited with Ray and Robbin Miller until Monday morning when he returned home.

Miss Forest Harrison who lives in eastern Nebraska, arrived in Indianola Tuesday evening for a visit with old schoolmates and friends.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes is quite poorly.

Miss Elsie Moore who has been visiting the family of Frank Moore returned to her home in McCook Saturday evening.

Mrs. Baker of Bartley who has been a guest in the home of her son Norman, went to McCook Saturday evening for a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deveney arrived home from Illinois Wednesday morning.

Mrs. E. T. Rankin left Thursday evening for Ohio where she will be a guest at her sister's silver wedding which is to occur on the second of July.

Miss Katie Revlin has resigned her position in Colling Bros. store and gone to her home in Bloomington.

The Misses Alice and Lucy Thomas went to Loomis Saturday evening and visited with the family of Mark Lawritson until Monday night.

Fred Goodnick died Tuesday morning at John Dutcher's where he had been staying during his illness. He had been in poor health for some time.

Mrs. C. L. Walker and three children visited with her uncle W. H. Smith and family the latter part of the week.

We have been enjoying some very warm weather lately.

The frosts of spring have disappeared. Since the twenty-eighth of May. Now summer takes her bonnet off, and says "I've come to stay."

Say you saw it in THE TRIBUNE.

THE WILLIAMSON HAFFNER CO.
OUR CUTS TALK
ENGRAVERS-PRINTERS
DENVER

Mike Walsh
DEALER IN
POULTRY
and EGGS
Old Rubber, Copper and Brass
Highest Market Price Paid in Cash
New location just across street in P. Walsh building.
McCook, Nebraska

CHAMBERLAIN'S
COLIC, CHOLERA AND
DIARRHOEA
REMEDY
A few doses of this remedy will invariably cure an ordinary attack of diarrhoea.
It can always be depended upon, even in the more severe attacks of cramp colic and cholera morbus.
It is equally successful for summer diarrhoea and cholera infantum in children, and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year.
When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take.
Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his home. Buy it now.
PRICE, 25c. LARGE SIZE, 50c.