MANY CITIES DO MUCH GOOD BY CITY PLANNING

Chicago First Middle West City to Adopt Idea; Parks, **Boulevards Beautify** Cities.

By ERNEST SCHRIEBER.

City planning is a science and art which has existed since the first dity was built, but in late years has been given a new direction and a much more vital purpose. Cities in the past have grown without any definite plan relative to their future. Enormous sums have been wasted in socalled "improvements" to cities, constructed blindly and without regard to any plan for the future, so that they have had to be torn down and replaced later. Nothing in a city tends toward permanency unless there is a city plan looking on toward future years, which calls for certain things for certain places and which will be as suitable for them 109 years afterward.

In olden times the location of a spring of drinking water sometimes eaused the location of a city, a cowpath sometimes fathered a business street, or the location of a laborer's cottage sometimes caused the deformation of an entire section of a town. Nowadays the cities are be- an of the world's great conflict. ginning to rectify the errors caused y poor planning by their founders. The work is costing millions where it would have cost a few hundreds if and relate incidents of the two great done when the city was founded. People are beginning to realize how mistaken in planning a city becomes Company D. Eleventh Pennsylvania game and reading about expensive to rectify later. City cavalry. He was wounded in the planning tends toward permanency right leg. Askwith served with the of construction, as well as archi- armies of Gen. McClellan in the go to a base ball game twice a tectural and artistic beauty.
Chicago was one of the first o

the middle western cities to adopt toward the city planning idea in 1909 and later \$10,000 a year for the same purpose. The program for the work was set forth as follows:

1. The widening, extension create a centralized street system. 2. The formation of a system of radial roads out of and encircling the

city in three great circuits. 3. The reclamation of about 1,300 acres of park land from Lake Michigan.
4. The creation of parks and play-

grounds in connection with a general park and boulevard system. 5. The rehabilitation of rail and water transportation facilities, the

miles of docks, etc.

country playgrounds or forest pre- waiting, we of the press table talk serves outside the city limits, but ac- of many things. Of the power of cessible to the citizens. 7. Proper, effective and dignified

location of public buildings. 8. The promotion of zoning and housing laws and the advancement of the social, industrial and commercial advantages of Chicago through relief of congestion, facilitation of traffic and safeguarding of the public health by the provision of ample means of recreation for the people.

When the plan was adopted it was called "talk plan or picture plan" and the people ridiculed it as impossible to accomplish. Next it was called "Burnham's plan" and considered feasible if somewhat difficult to "commercial club plan" as the hope made possible through the work of a group of public-spirited men, the support of a powerful press, the approval of all city authorities and the endorsement of all civic, social and commercial organizations. It was a

schools of Chicago. St. Louis was given her idea of a city beautiful at the time of the world's fair in 1904, when the citizens actually saw a model city and the possibilities for its imitation in St. Louis itself. A public building commission was appointed soon after the fair ended, a report was made, large amounts voted for improvements and river, a belt line railway for present offered him. and future industries, arterial streets | "Also I think that the idea that

city and a zoning plan. been outlined, a business center, civic plaza and radial streets laid out and a magnificent park and boulevard system formed. Much has been done ing a henpecked man that he is toward the housing of the citizens afraid of his wife, and that will In St. Paul a great mall has been make a jack rabbit spit in a bull-laid out to Capitol hill, the streets dog's face. No, if I were a repub-

river-front improvement and capital threw it." The widening of the streets in the business section will

In Denver, the immense civic center, with its court of honor for civic pince if you like. I'm proud to be benefactors and open air theater, worthy to wear the title. Yes, and the parking system, boulevard family, as I am of his own family. system and mountain park system I have been very close to him. I until only Louisiana is left, sitting are being planned with definite know what his aims were in the days glum and stiff and alone in its shame

been spent on river front reclama- statesman in it. This is my inhertion work and various public build- itance and if you elect me as presiings are planned to further beautify dent of the United States I shall do iana banner and an angry man argues that section of the city. Much land my best to carry out, as I have furiously with her. In the end he is has been reclaimed along the river the youth and health and strength apparently defeated, for the Louishas been reclaimed along the river to do, and President Wilson had iana standard is soon following in by the government that would tell on which Wentz wrote a check for left Aurora, telling his friends he

Kansas City has a national reputation on account of its park and man, comfortably complete and well organized in the prince,' he is saved by Jenkins' decountry. The city has nearly 3,000 scription of him as being 'drafted Ireland, and a voice in the gallery acres in parks and a wonderful sys- for service.' These three words concalls down something to him we I had always

Veterans of Two Wars



Veterans of two great wars. William S. Askwith, who fought in the civil war and Harry J. Packard, veteran of the recent world war.

wars is the greatest pleasure of these

They are William S. Askwith. 702 South Thirty-sixth street, vet- world's war eran of the civil war, and Harry J. Pickard, 3611 Jones street, veter-The subject is "How It Was Ac-complished." Many afternoons and evenings, the "vets" get together

peninsular campaign and in the bat- week.

Swapping stories of two great tles of Richmond, Pettersburg and Appointation.
"The fighting in France was no

harder than in '61," said the old ves, "despite the new instruments in the

Young Vets on the Argonne. Pickard served almost a year

overseas with the 341st machine gun company. He was severely wounded in the Argonne and St. Mihiel bat-

Aside from swapping stories of the wars, the only other enjoyment Askwith served four years with of Pickard's is shouting at a ball Pickard, although handicapped by

the city planning idea. The Chicago Commercial club voted \$85,000 Scribes Discuss Slogans While Platform is Built

opening of 200 miles of streets to Differ on Effect "Crown Prince" Will Have on Mc-Adoo's Chances—"Drafted for Service" Judged Greatest Nominating Speech Ever Made—Praise | States. for Band.

By DOROTHY DIX.

Special Telegram.)—It takes as long to build a democratic platform creation of a lake front harbor, nine as it does to build a house, when the carpenters are union men work-6. The creation of 50,000 acres of ing by the day, so while we are a slogan, for one thing.

and rebellion," killed Blaine, but for them he would have been elected | It dots the 'is' and crosses the 'ts, president of the United States," said so you can't miss the place where on man, "and I believe this, "crown you are supposed to applaud." prince" epithet, would have the nation are most opposed and at ful Doll' every time a gray-headed.

"Wrong," replied another. "Those who have applied the "crown prince" accomplish. Later it was named the stuff to McAdoo have overshot their mark, and, it's more likely to help and work of a body of representa- him than to hinder him, because, tive Chicagoans and today it is though politicians have never found called the "Chicago plan" as a work it out, the people in the mass are for the people of the city. This was good sports. They enjoy a good political fight, but they want fair to us that voluminous document. play and the rules of the game to be observed.

> Remember War Work. "And calling McAdoo names

great propaganda of education along isn't cricket. Crown prince to us city planning lines for the people at present, at least, means just one and is now taught as a course in the thing, and that's a fighting word. It means the spawn of everything we hated most in Germany and about the German autocracy. Now McAdoo did a man's part in the war. Nobody will deny that. He spent himself, body and soul, and accomplished an amount of work that is really phenomenal. The people will remember that, and the city planning work was a reality, think they will bitterly resent the The present commission's plan calls injustice of applying to him a title for the beautification of the river that coming from American lips is front, removal of sewage from the the ultimate insult that could be

and boulevards to the heart of the any president can pass the highest office in the gift in the people on In Minneapolis, a general treat-ment of the water front has also son, or son-in-law, or what not, will laid out to Capitol hill, the streets have been widened and at present steps are being taken to replan the business section.

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Proud of Family.

"If I were McAdoo," said a third man, "I'd say call me the 'crown have attracted nation-wide attention. was a member of Wilson's official in which the whole world saluted at refusing its women the right that state to decide for itself if it would Kramer, Aurora farmer, now in Calthought for the future.

In Davenport, over \$1,000,000 has the greatest constructive in balance of the union is so freely in the state of the property of the balance of the union is so freely in the state of the union is so freely in the union is so fr

"Well, any way," said a fourth man, comfortably "if McAdoo is boulevard system, one of the most damned by the phrase of 'crown tem of connecting drives. The civic stitute the best nominating speech can't hear. "I will read it in my own platform dull reading, but I find center and railway terminals are also that was ever made, and they also brogue," retorts Mr. Glass, "and that that as a thriller it has got a sixthe work of the city in the line of convey a concrete picture to the is pure American." At last the end best seller beaten a city block. But

to serve his country whenever he is San Francisco, Cal., July 3 .- called upon. So there we are, with two perfect good McAdoo slogans and may the best one win."

Interesting, Says Woman.

"Its been an interesting and dramatic convention, hasn't it," said a "There has been noise, and tumult, and fights and cheers, and I have simply loved the spotlight ar-"Three words," fum, Romanism tists who turn a flood of radiance upon all the points of the orators

"And I take off my hat to the words it visualizes to people a staying powers beyond the mere hudynasty and a hereditary succession, man, but can you tell me why it althe very things to which we as a ways bursts into "Oh, You Beautiwhich the eagle squawks the loud- dignified old lady gets up and makes speech?

But nobody could explain the mystery.

Start Reading Platform.

in the platform, is beginning to read making his pleas.

It only required 10 brief command- and said nothing about prohibition, pages of typewritten suggestions for him. a political party to tell its plan for running the universe and bringing about the millenium if it is given a

So Mr. Glass squares his shoulders and clears his throat and begins his by the great democratic party on every subject under the sun, on the league of nations and foreign and domestic commerce, and profiteering and railroads, and highways and by ways and waterways, and agriculture and soldiers pensions and so on.

Reads Women's Planks. When he gets to the six planks and which have to go with child labor, and minimum wages, and the increase in the pay for teachers, and the citizenship of American women who have married foreigners, and education in sex hygiene, he reads them all into the platform and then says wearily, "If we have omitted

anything else that the women want

we mean that, too." Then he reads that the democratic cenvention, hundreds of men on their feet cheering and shouting over about it. woman's political emancipation. A little woman seizes the Tennessee standard and starts the march around the room. State after state falls in. giving its daughters. A woman from New York tries to seize the Louis-

the wake of the others. Bryan Gets Cue.

Mr. Glass still reads on. His voice chords, but he says something about fight and a pleasant time was had

Brig. Gen. Wm. L. Marshall. **Builder of Ambrose Channel** at New York Succumbs.

Washington, July 3.—Brig. Gen. William L. Marshall, retired, disoverer of the Marshall pass across the Rocky mountains and constructor of Ambrose channel in New York harbor, died at an army hospital here last night after a short illlay and interment was in Arlington National cemetery.

Born at Washington, Ky., in 1846. General Marshall served as a private of cavalry in the civil war and later in Aurora and head of W. C. Wentz was appointed to West Point. He & Co., now in the hands of a rewas made chief of army engineers ceiver, is gone again. in 1908, and served until his retirement from the army two years later. Aurora are thoroughly puzzled. He was in charge of construction of They admit it. And when asked evees on the Mississippi and of the n the west and was the inventor of automatic movable dams, lock gates

Mexican Industries Grown 300 Per Cent Since Diaz Regime

Mexico City, July 3.-During 1919 Mexico exported to the United States 57,370,307 pounds of copper, valued at \$10,577,393-this out of a total of 126,455,000, the entire importation into the United States, acording to a statement issued by the secretary of commerce and in-

the same period Mexico produced 75,000,000 ounces of silver. 7,000 ounces more than in 1918, and 15,000,000 ounces more than pro-

duced in the United States during talk in his home town until the the same period. Mexico's cotton crop this year will be in excess of 200,000 bales-50,000 bales over last year. Official records show that since

the revolution against the govern-ment of Porficio Diaz in 1910, Mex-ico's imports and exports have increased more than 300 per cent. Consular invoices reveal the fact Mexico manufactured cotton goods, calicos, cheap prints, etc. are being exported to the United

The Mexican government has authorized the purchase of 27 locomotives, 100 passenger cars, flat cars, 100 coal cars and 361 box cars for use on the lines of the national railways. The orders have been placed in the United States.

Claim England Flooded With German-Made Goods

London, July 3.-German manufactured goods are arriving in Brit-

ain in ever-increasing quantities. The electrical trade in particular is using every means in its power to obtain clean electrical specialties from German manufacturing centers. The German output, no longer distinctly marked as in prewar days, is in some cases put on sale for onesame effect on McAdoo. In two band," said a man. "It certainly got third of the retail prices in London six months ago.

Judge Orders Dinner for

Harrisburg, Pa., July 3.-Judge C. V. Henry of the Dauphin county

court, believes a full stomach is the first requisite for a good juryman. It is 10 o'clock Friday morning. The judge recently furnished the Mr. Carter Glass, looking somewhat money for sandwiches for two jurythe worse for wear after four days of men and insisted that they eat them, strenuous scrapping over the planks while a long-winded lawyer was

ments for God Almighty to set forth whereupon Mr. Bryan comes to that. the whole duty of mankind to its It's what he has been waiting for neighbor, but it takes many, many and the gallery has been waiting for

He gets a big demonstration, principally from the galleries, but as he starts to speak the auditorium where he delegates sit half empties itself. Lunch and ham sandwiches are more alluring than oratory, which task. He read to us the stand taken isn't saying much when you consider the quality of the sandwiches.

Dry Cheer Bryan.

I was present when Bryan leapt nto fame with his cross of gold speech at the Chicago convention. He was a picturesque and romantic figure then, handsome, thin with a pale ascetic face, and flowing dark locks, now he is fat and baldheaded. suggested by the lady carpenters, and unromantic, to the last degree, but he has the same gift of oratory and the same mixed metaphors, and the same faculty of appealing to the emotions of the people, and every time he hit the Demon Rum a wallop the drys in the small accounts against Springer gallery-where they seemed to be mainly located-emitted loud shouts

Mr. Bryan had a rival in a small lady from Minnesota, Mrs. Peter platform declares for woman suf- Olsen by name, who looked like rage and calls upon the legislatures a schoolgirl, and spoke like a Methof Tennessee, North Carolina and odist exhorter. Mrs. Olsen was very Florida to ratify the Susan B. dramatic, very impassioned, and she Anthony amendment so that the ended by seizing two small Ameriwomen of the entire country may can flags and waving them above vote for president in November her head as she implored the dem-Whereat there is the strangest of all ocratic party to save the children scenes ever beheld in a democratic of the country from anything with any degree of alcoholic suspicion

Platform Real Thriller.

Burke Cochran replied in a speech that was an eloquent and logical appeal to the party to modify the F. E. Edgerton, county attorney, Mathes co-respondent, and charged 18th amendment so as to allow each permit light wines and beers to be old for home use, and then the Irish patriots went at it, hammer and ongs, and Mr. Bryan jumped in with some more planks in which he demanded a newspaper to be started the truth, which he alleges no paper does now, and he told what awful things he would do to profitis growing a thing of tattered vocal eers, and altogether it was glorious

I had always supposed a political civic improvement and something popular band. It puts before the peo-has also been done toward the hous-ple a man who isn't seeking an of-very good platform, very liberal, but ing problem.

PROMINENT ARMY Town Wonders How Wentz of the divorce petition, Mrs. Wentz of the home of Dr. Wright Enjoy Swapping Yarns OFFICER DIES IN Spent the Missing \$200,000; ARMY HOSPITAL Aurora Has Faith in Him

Tangle of Financial Manipulations of Banker Puzzle | Mrs. Wentz is but 31 years old. Charlie is about 37, and Miss Neighbors But Still They Believe in Man Accused Of Embazzlement-Hushed Rumors Fill Town But Facts Are Evanescent.

tate, from which the proceeds were

received, commission deducted, and

The mortgage on the farm was

which should have been taken in the

name of the Strauss widow, but

which was assigned later to the

State Banking board as an asset of

And the same county office enum-

Wentz Free on Bond.

E. Edgerton, county attorney

of Hall county, will prosecute. In

In the middle of all the investiga-

His absence was kept under cover

ci Hall county appeared in Omaha,

found Wentz at the Sanford hotel

It was then the bond was fixed

Wentz, through all these finan-

cial difficulties, continued to assure

his friends he had sufficient securi-

But when his wife turned against

"Charlie" Wentz-everybody

His father, W. C. Wentz, now re-

Met Wife in Omaha.

he met Roberta Daley of Harlan,

They were married-nine years

When four years had passed, they

Nelda Mathes, an Aurora girl, se-

"Miss Mathes was so employed

when I was made cashier of the

ably one of Wentz's closest and

bank," says James Schoonover, prob-

" ABeautiful Girl."

was somewhat evident there was

Charlie. I went into the bank in

where she said she had secured a

position. She remained in Kansas

City until June, and then lived in

"Early in the fall she moved to

Sudden rush of affairs at the bank

'Almost as soon as Charlie came

"the girl, Miss Mathes, appeared be-

Then Wife Follows.

Charlie's wife lost no time in re-

turning home it seems, but took no

About this time Charlie's finan-

Roberta Wentz stuck to him,

But the suspicion of "the other

When Charlie made his two flying

day of May, Roberta Wentz got

In this petition, she named Miss

her lawyers to draw up a petition

illicit relations, refusing, her law-

yers say, to seek divorce on any

The petition was not filed, how-

case was called in court for June 24.

Charlie Scores Again.

was going to Lincoln on business.

The Saturday previous, Charlie

Early in the next week, his wife

received a letter from Him in Oma-

ha, saving he was going to Detroit

to go to work, her lawyers declare.

papers in the suit, making no move

maiden name, Roberta Daly,

He filed voluntary appearance

caused Mr. Schoonover to telegraph

his wife in California.

action in the courts.

thing straightened out.

other grounds.

California. Soon afterward Charlie

and Mrs. Wentz went west for a

November, 1918.

some attraction between her and

"Miss Mathes left the bank in

"She was a beautiful girl and it

He learned the way to Omaha,

Assumes He Will Pay.

ions Wentz again disappeared.

and returned him to Aurora.

Enter the "other woman."

and furnished.

in the state penitentiary.

the company, according to the

county attorney's office.

\$12,500 disappeared it is alleged.

By JOHN B. LONG, JR. Down in Aurora they still are in- a farm as agent for Julia A Strauss,

clined to believe in him.

And all in spite of indictments against him in the district court charging embezzlement and larceny taken back and sold to Roscoe iess. Funeral services were held to- as bailee of a sum which totals Thompson, Iowa farmer, for \$12,500 nearly \$200,000.

Charles W. Wentz, vice president of the defunct American State bank Citizens of the thriving town of

where the \$200,000 which is alleged \$200,000. mprovement of a number of rivers to be missing could have gone, they shake their heads. Wine? His closest friends tell of a desire for the fluid which is touted

by adherents to temporarily serve as the water of Lethe. But Not \$200,000 Worth.

But, they argue, he couldn't have inary hearing in county court was consumed that amount of money in procuring liquor in so short a time. Klumb, but Wentz waived the hear-There was "another ing and the bond was reset and re-Women? woman." And she is blamed by newed by Klumb for Wentz's apsome friends for the breaking up of pearance in district court next Sep-Wentz's home. It is a matter of tember to face these charges of emcourt record that through her, bezzlement and larceny as bailee. Roberta B. Wentz secured her di-

Bright lights? At spasmodic in- case of conviction sentence may be tervals, Wentz would leave Aurora pronounced from one to seven years for a week at a time. Ostensibly on business, but no one could ever tell

But the private life of Charles W. Wentz was never made common crash came.

It Was St. Patricks Day.

And it came on March 17, St. Patricks day, and James Schoon-over, cashier of the American State bank, says the date is branded in nis memory forever. On that day the doors of the bank were closed-voluntarily. And ties to meet the deficits, and they

believed in him. Wentz disappeared. J. E. Hart, secretary of the State Banking board, was called by stock- him in divorce court the deluge holders in the bank, to investigate a began. discovery of overdrafts amounting

With E. W. Brown, state bank examiner, Hart went to Aurora and Lincoln know him only as from Lincoln, assumed charge of the

affairs of the bank, and the work of that progressive town checking its affairs began. Meanwhile, Wentz's whereabouts tired and living in sunny California, remained a mystery. He had last was a pioneer of the county, and been heard from at the Elks' chub

was respected for his thrifty real estate and investment business. Regular examination of the bank's As Charlie grew older and fin-ished in the Auburn school, he enbooks on March 3 had shown the institution in apparently good conditered Doane college at Crete.

Two Concerns Scrambled. But the later probe disclosed the interwoven business of the Amerand while on a visit to Nebraska's ican State bank and the W. C. metropolis, after he had left school,

Wentz & Co. The Wentz company formed a Ia, then teaching school in the city. sort of investment brokerage, operating on farm loans and mortgages, ago-and went to live in the state Most of its financial dealings were of Washington. through the American State bank. And as the examination of the came to make their home in Aurora, affairs of the bank by state bank- and W. C. Wentz sold his business Jury While Lawyer Talks ing board officials progressed, indi- and his interests in the W. C. Wentz cations appeared of uncertain finan- & Co. was organized, with Charlie

as chief stock stockholder. cial transactions.
On March 20, Frank Quinn, president of the bank, Mrs. Wentz and Gus Hyers, state agent, came nographer. to Omaha on a "tip" that Wentz was in the city. That Saturday they learned that Wentz had been registered at the Rome hotel as "L. W. Larkins, staunchest friends.

Denison, Ia.' On arrival at te hotel they were confronted with the news that "Larkins" had checked out but 10 minutes before.

Located After Chase.

After an all-night chase, however, Hyers located Wentz and reported February last year for Kansas City, to Aurora that he had with him a grip in which was \$37,500 of the missing securities. With his wife and President Omaha and Council Bluffs during Quinn, Wentz went back to Lin- the summer. coln and consented to take a rest

in a sanitarium there, Poring over the books and records of the bank and investment short vacation trip also." company, alleged peculiar transactions appeared. These transactions are now spe-These transactions are now spe-ific charges in the indictment se-the vice president did this, leaving

cured by the state. Benjamin Springer, Aurora farmer, was a depositor and east," continued Mr. Schoonover, stockholder in the American State

fore Mrs. Wentz and told her Wentz, through the Wentz comthings. pany, sold Springer's farm for the sum of \$48,000, which, when certain were settled up, netted \$42,000, and Springer asked Wentz to invest this for him when he went to California, cial trials and tribulations began to according to the county attorney's

This money was to be invested in mortgages, but in reality was appropriated by W. C. Wentz & Co., bushand would soon have everyis charged.

Which Was Wentz Himself. And the W. C. Wentz & Co. was woman" was there and could not be practically Charles W. Wentz, for erased.

ne owned the majority of the stock, with James Schoonover, cashier of trips to Omaha in March and April the bank, and Mrs. Wentz, holding they had an effect, and on the fifth but I per cent stock each Another transaction of a similar nature, which is also charged in the for divorce. complaint, according to the office of

was the sale of a farm for E. ifornia, involving \$40,000. I. R. Farney of Kansas City was also a farm owner for whom Wentz ever, until the first of June and the as agent sold a farm for \$36,000.

This money was collected and de posited in the American State bank, the amount and gave it to Farney. Farney deposited the check in a ansas City bank, and through regular financial channels, this check returned to Aurora for collection and disappeared. Destroyed, Rumor Whispers.

Common talk in Aurora relates to contest the divorce, and on June that the check was destroyed, but 24, Judge George F. Corcoran there is no positive evidence of this granted her absolute divorce, \$50 a fact, the office of the county attor- month alimony and restored her

Another transaction described in Up until he left Aurora the last

Newman, in Aurora. Early last week, she departed for

is said she intends to return to teaching profession. Had No Children.

When asked what has caused the trials and tribulations in the life of

Charlie Wentz, his friends shake their heads. Wine? His closest friends conthe complaint follows: Wentz sold cede his inherent desire for it. Women? There was "another widow, and heirs to the Strauss es-

Gambling? Ah, they say Charlie clayed the ponies. He is also cred-

sas City. At cards he is said to

have good poker judgment.

But there is nothing definite. \$200,000 Still Mystery.

Where the alleged misappropriated \$200,000 can have gone remains a mystery-and probably will forever be the unfinished chapter of the for this state-wide celebration will

erates other deals of a similar na-And Charlie himself? "He'd split his last dime with a ture for smaller amounts, all of which bring the total up to about friend," declares Mr. Schoonover, his

"Charlie was a real friend," af-Wentz is now out on \$10,000 firms Mr. Quinn, the bank pr bonds, furnished by T. C. Klumb, dent and now mayor in Aurora. firms Mr. Quinn, the bank presi- for the expense of one float. an uncle living on a farm south of And Dr. Newman, with whose many happy fishing trips he made Omaha Country club.

set at \$10,000 and furnished by the doctor. giving him enough income-why, flower, you or I would be satisfied with what the Wentz business was making '

Some Still Hopeful.

Some claim the Wentz company will be saved yet. And the assets will be saved yet. And the assets and Mrs. John J. Snipes, Lincoln; and liabilities of the bank are not yet closed up. Figures on either Platte; Mrs. F. S. Gamble, Stanton: tricately interwoven, have not been his friends until Sheriff Howard

> 'Charlie was a 'spender,' " declares Mr Schoonover.

Unverified stories of his trip to Omaha would seem to bear this statement out, when it is alleged that Wentz, on one trip to the city, sold his automobile for much less than it was worth to put on a party. And another rumor, down in Grand Island, has it that Wentz gave two of his attorneys a \$1 200 diamond ring as payment of 'ees which were supposed to have been but about \$500.

As it stands, Charlie Wentz remains an enigma. Aurora and many people in Omaha Maybe it will all be leared up next September when he stands trial "Charlie"-was born and reared in in district court on the embezzlement and larceny indictment.

> still are inclined to believe in him. Business Boosters. .

Anyway, down in Aurora, they

PILGRIMS HERE TUESDAY

Mathes about 28. Mrs. Wentz has Plans for Tercentenary Celebration of Landing at Plymouth Rock to Be Made In Omaha.

A meeting of the Nebraska ge eral committee for the observance of the tercentenary celebration of the ted with jockeying on the board of landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at trade, in Lincoln, in Omaha, in Kan- Plymouth Rock will be held Tuesday afternoon in Hotel Fontenelle from 2 to 4 o'clock. John L. Webster, who issued the call, expects 100 men and women from various towns of the state to attend. Governor McKelvie will attend,

be outlined at this meeting. It has been proposed that the Omaha observance include a historical float parade in connection with the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities and that patriotic and civic organizations subscribe Following the husiness session of

the committee on Tuesday afternoon. family Mrs. Wentz made her home the out-of-town visitors will be given When he was first taken back after the divorce, describes him as an automobile ride and Mr. Webster rom Omaha his bond for prelim- a friend worth having, and tells of will be host at a dinner at the The chairman of the committee is

"But why should he do it," asks anxious to obtain a complete list of "His bank was doing Nebraska descendants from the Pilwell and the Wentz company was grims who came over in the May-

The list to date follows: Homer White and Mrs. H. E. Oleson, Omaia; Mrs. Frank B. Hollenbeck, Mrs. W. E. Bell, Miss Clarissa Delano. Crawford Delano, Herman Delano concern, both of which were so in- Miss Katherine H. Dickerman, Kearney; Mrs. Moore, Gothenberg; Mrs. made public by the state banking Temple, Lexington; Miss Alpha board.

Estimate 7 Autos in U. S.

To Every One in England London, July 3.—There is one motor car to every 120 persons in the population of Great Britain, in comparison with one car to every 16 persons in the United States. This is the estimate of Sir H. P. Maybury, director of the Roads department of the ministry of trans-

According to the estimates fur-nished by Sir H. P. Maybury there are 750,000 mechanically propelled vehicles in Great Britain, as against 6,146,117 in the United States, according to a census made last year, It is not stated if these figures in clude motorcycles, but if they do it greatly decreases the number of motor cars in Great Britain, as there Bee Want Ads Are the Best are a large number of motorcycles in use lere.

THE CASH STORE

Will Be Closed ALL DAY MONDAY

On Account Celebration

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