HIGHWAY TRAFFIC GROWTH CONTINUES

. Babcock.

'Highway traffic in Minnesota continues to grow, steadily and rapidly, splendid magazines in the homes for A summary of the traffic census taken August 8 to 14 by the State liberal commission which amounted Highway department, has just been made public by Commissioner C. M. Babcock. It shows that the growth sales manager, and they all did very was not confined to highways in Pine creditable work. county but was general throughout the state. For the state at large the increase over 1926 was 12 per cent.

An average of 1590 vehicles per will be ready for winter use. There were 298 Minnesota`A and 938 Minnesota B cars, 279 foreign cars, 10 busses, 19 freight line byterian church Sunday evening, at trucks, 41 light and 3 heavy trucks, 8 o'clock. Rev. Fillinger will preach.

1 wagon and 1 buggy. On T. H. No. 23 between Mission Creek and Mora the average per day road in good condition any time of the was 216, composed of 72 Minnesota year and the difference in cost, as A and 111 B cars, 13 foreign cars, 4 compared with pavement, becomes busses, 4 freight line trucks, 10 light very marked. and no heavy trucks, 1 wagon and

Counts were made at 275 points on the trunk highways and six on county roads. Many counts were taken at new stations, but 205 were at points points it is now more than double where counts had been made in 1926, and the average at these points is -considered a fair index of the growth of travel throughout the state. The average number of each type of vehicles per day passing these points is as follows:

	194	1040
Minnesota A	261	. 246
Minnesota B	504	. 453
Foreign	. 170	. 147
Passenger busses	. 6	. 6
Freight line trucks	. 4	. 5
Other trucks under 2 ton. Other trucks, 2 ton and		_ 38
over	. 15	_ 15
Wagons	. 7	- 7
Buggies		

1013 919 The increases were the largest in Minnesota "B" cars, light trucks, and are now confronted with the question: foreign cars. The increase in foreign cars was 15.6 per cent. Minnesota "A" -cars increased slightly, heavy trucks and wagons showed no change, and tion, either commercial, agricultural, buggy traffic got still closer to the or industrial. Some are planning to

The highest count for a single day was 13,829, on T. H. No. 12 near Hopkins, on Sunday, Aug. 14. The same day there were 13,133 counted on No. 3 north of Robbinsdale. The six points having the highest average for the week were as follows:

1927 1926 No. 12 west of Hopkins____6895 6199 No. 10 east of Wayzata____6418 5309 No. 3 north of Robbinsdale_6363 6304 No. 1 south of White Bear__6332 5535 No. 45 at Lake Elmo____4732 2301 No. 50 north of Jct. No. 5_4603 4250 dation.

The increase on No. 45 was largely of Aurora.

Paved roads carried much the heavier traffic. Counts were taken at 39 144 to 500 vehicles per day, at 108 heads. points from 500 to 1,000 rigs, at 18 points from 1,000 to 1,200, at nine apolis, but is serving not only resipoints from 1,200 to 1,500, four points dents of the state, but people from from 1,500 to 2,000 per day, four points all over the United States. from 2,000 to 3,000, and one unpaved road, No. 12 from Minneapolis to Ex- to Dunwoody for training and return

is economy to pave any road carrying tute. more than 500 vehicles per day," said *Commissioner C. M. Babcock, "Since the census takers were, on the average, 25 miles apart, the report indi- of his beauty, but he never blows his prospective land buyer of a land agent stead of onion seed in the garden and cates that we have 3,600 miles of un- own horn. paved roads which ought to be paved, and 900 miles on which the paving is very urgent. A road carrying 500 to car and teaching my wife to drive 1.000 cars per day can be kept in it." declared a Minneapolis citizen fair to good condition the greater part to a friend. "Oh, there is?" his friend of the year although the cost, in the inquired. "Yes, you see she doesn't long run, is greater than paving. But get so much chance to stop and look where the traffic exceeds 1,000 rigs at the window bargains in the stores, per day, it is difficult to keep the he replied.

WILLOW RIVER

Maurice Weinberger, superintendent Increase in Year Is 12 Per Cent. of the village school, took advantage of a subscription proposition put out by the Curtiss Publishing Co., and Is Furnished by Commissioner was very successful in placing 69 copies of the Saturday Evening Post, 64 copies of The Ladies Home Journal, and 39 copies of the Country Gentlemen. Besides placing these winter reading, the school received a to about \$66.00. The high school was organized with Donald Ehmke as

Joseph Drupka, who lives south of town on the farm known as Mark's Ranch, is building a nice cottage that day was counted on T. H. No. 1 at new building adds much to the appearance of the place.

There will be services at the Pres-All are wecome.

"We must also consider the probable growth in traffic in the future. There has been an increase of 10 per cent or more each year since we took the first census in 1921. At most what it was then. There is a car for every fourth person, but many families are buying two cars, and tourist traffic is increasing. The use of trucks on farms has shown a large increase in the last year or two, and this will probably continue until all except the smallest farms have trucks.

"In planning roads for the future, this growth must be considered. It is not necessary to pave the entire trunk highway system at once, as Illinois has done and some other states are doing, but it would be good business economy to have more than half of it at the earliest possible date."

AFTER SCHOOL WHAT?

completed the public schools last June 'What Next?"

Many of these boys and young men are already at work in some vocago to business college; some to agricultural college, some to the State University.

After a person finishes a regular school he may choose to secure further training on the job. In fact, most of us learn more on the job than we ever learned while attending school.

It is well for us all to plan shead and we cannot build a building without a good foundation; neither can a young man build up a successful life without some sort of foun-

For those boys and young men who wish to go into trades and industries due to the fact that No. 12 was closed like printing, automobile work, mafor construction. The lowest count chine shop, carpentry, electrical work, was on No. 67, south of Echo. The sheet metal, drafting, highway consecond lowest was on No. 35 north struction, and similar lines, Dunwoody institute has been given to the residents of the state.

This institute, conducted without points on the pavements, and these profit, and endowed with millions of showed an average per day of 2,454 dollars by the late William Hood Dununpaved highways the average per meet the requirements of boys and day was 702 rigs. At 92 points on the young men who want to work with unpaved roads traffic ranged from their hands as well as with their

This institute is located in Minne-

Many boys and young men come celsior, with an average of 6,895 per to their home town or to the farm and put to use the practical know-"It is generally admitted that it ledge and skill acquired at the Insti-

Even the rhinoceros may be proud

"I find there is money in owning a

TRY A SACK OF

Crockers Best Flour

49 lbs. \$2.20

Every sack guaranteed. If not convinced that it is the best Flour you have ever used, your money will be refunded cheerfully.

SEE US ABOUT YOUR DAIRY FEEDS

A. HENRIKSEN

Warehouses at Askov and Bruno, Minn.

FAMILY WORSHIP

(Our Lutheran Youth)

Henry Clay, the great American statesman and orator, once lodged over night in a humble cabin in his native state, Kentucky. The family was in the habit of holding worship morning and evening, but the father trembled at the thought of doing so in the presence of a guest so distinguished. The children were becoming sleepy, and the wife, by significant gestures suggested that the time for prayer had come. The man hinted to his guest that perhaps he would like to go to bed. But Mr. Clay, with great politeness, said he did not feel at all sleepy, and that, unless it was intrusive, he would be happy to enjoy the society of his host longer. Of course the man could not object. Still the evening worship could not be postponed, unless the children were to go to bed without the customary prayers. At last, with considerable trepidation, the father told his guest that he could stay and unite in their devotions or retire at his option. Mr. Clay promptly replied that he would remain. When the evening prayers, gone through with much fear and trembling. were over, Mr. Clay, with no little feeling, approached the man "My dear sir, never again feel the least hesitation in the discharge of your duty to God on account of the presence of man. I saw your embarrassment, and remained on purpose that you might never feel it again. Remember that every man of sense will respect the individual who is not ashamed to acknowledge his dependence upon his Maker; and he deserves only contempt who can cherish any other feeling than reverence for 'the consecrated hour of man in audience with God'. I would rather know that the prayers of a pious man, no matter how humble his position in life, were ascending my behalf than to have the wildest applause of listening senators.' Mr. Clay then retired for the night. The man remarked it was the best lesson of his life.

Never was such a lesson more needed than in our day. In most homes the family altar has entirely disappeared. If it exists at all it is as a memory of a distant though happy past, when father took down the Good Book and daily read from its precious pages and sent up his prayers to the throne of grace. while mother and children listened in silent reverence. What a loss to the family, to the children as well as to the parents where the family altar has been crowded out! and what a loss to the nation!

On the other hand, how happy that home where Joshua's resolution, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord,"

finds daily expression in family worship! Such a home is not free from the difficulties and disturbances that arise in every domestic circle, but just because of these, it is blessed by the hallow influences of its daily communion with God. How can members of a household cherish unkind feelings toward each other, while uniting in common prayer? More effectual than words of reproof, or chastisement, and adding power to all other means of family discipline, is the beautiful custom of family worship. An altar in the home assures better family relations, more forbearance and courtesy, and all that makes a home pleasant. And above all, how blessed is that little child who has daily been led to God in the family worship, by those it knew best, loved most dearly, and trusted implicitly. To such a child one may say with confident hopeeven long after parents are gone-"But abide thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them; and that from a babe thou hast known the sacred writings which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."

Family worship is also of inestimable advantage in maintaining all the other observances of Christianity. Family devotion and public worship are like the stones of an arch, each holding together and sustaining those above and below, nor can one be taken away without weakening the whole. If, at the family altar God be worshipped, we shall go from thence to His house, to His sacramental table, and to our private devotions with increased interest and profit.

Then, too, what a noble confession before men is family worship! Let an irreligious person visit a home where God is fervently called upon, His scriptures read, and he cannot fail to be favorably impressed, and made to feel that here is something in which Christians differ from the world, and by God's grace he may be led to Christ and salvation.

"But we have no time!" What time does it require? Out of four and twenty hours that God grants us each day can we not reserve a few minutes for Him, or rather for ourselves? And what time could be better employed!

"But I have not the ability!" Have you ever fairly made the trial? Would not your ability increase by exercise? Is it not a want of inclination rather than of power? "While there is a will, there is a way." This is the case here.

"But I have neglected it so long that I am ashamed to begin!" You ought to be ashamed that you have lived so long without it, but you ought not be ashamed that you are wiser and better than you once were. But let us have no more objections. They do not satisfy our conscience anyway. They avail us nothing. How much better if from this moment the resolution of noble Joshua may be ours: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.'

replied the land agent, "my wife made crackers you ever saw."

"Is the soil rich here?" asked a a mistake and planted gunpowder inin Pine county. "I should say so," she raised the finest crop of fire

THE COLD WEATHER IS HERE

Warm Gloves, Mittens, Un-

derwear, Dresses and Bedding are Needed

We have our merchandise here., Gloves for men, boys, and ladies from 10c to \$1.00

Outing Flannel, 1 yard wide, 20c per yard. Material, 1 yard wide, fleeced for comforts, 20c

36-inch Wool and Rayon Dress Goods, 85c to 95c per yard

We invite you to call in and look our merchandise over and if you are in need of any and quality and prices

YOURS FOR SERVICE

Mrs. John Stafford

HARLIS

School opened Monday with an enrollment of thirteen pupils. Miss Eva Hansen of Hinckley, is the teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Land and son Everett, motored to Superior recently. William Sloan of Superior, was caller at Tresters recently. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hansen visited

with the Sorensen's Sunday. Miss Lorna Trester returned to her home Saturday after spending a week others left for their home Monday. with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Brown at Superior.

Al Sorensen was a business caller at Nickerson Saturday. E. Trester and family visited in Superior Saturday.

WILSTAD NEIGHBORHOOD

The Wilstad-Bruno Young People's Society will meet at the Wilstad church Sunday evening, Oct. 2nd. All who are interested are invited to at-

Miss Nina Reynolds spent the week end with friends near Bass lake. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bates and Miss Lulu Pletcher came here from Duluth, and were over Sunday visitors with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeMaris, Grant week end at the J. D. DeMaris home. The Union Ladies' Aid will meet

at the home of Mrs. Jens C. Jensen Thursday, Oct. 6th. Everybody wel-

I AM SATISFIED

With my government as it existsif there are men in office whom I do not like, it is all right and prob- and Wednesday to celebrate the Jewably my own fault for not voting- ish holidays. I'm satisfied

pretentious than that of some of my week. more prosperous friends, but it is comfortable, pleasant and restful— and Tuesday in Mora at Presbytery I'm satisfied.

I like lots of snow in winter, it will fill the lakes. It will keep the ground from freezing so hard; there till Sunday evening at the Fred Saawill be greener grass in spring. Besides that, it must be the way the Master wants it-I'm satisfied.

My car is not very expensive, it rattles somewhat and has more draught than I really care for but it takes me from place to place, and my family see lots of things in more ease and comfort than they could otherwise-I'm satisfied.

My bank account is usually low. made though slowly toward that goal of independence most men set their eyes upon—I'm satisfied.

I frequently criticize the other felideals if any, and most everythingbut as a whole he is a good fellow-

I am human enough to do a lot of things that other people find faults with; I admit I'm wrong-but I'm satisfied.

I run down the U.S. Congress, Senate, etcetera, I criticize the state and city officials, I think gasoline tax is high enough, I probably won't turn a hand to remedying of the things I kick about—I wouldn't change my country for all others put together .-I am a poor downtrodden American itizen—and satisfied

Dozens of replies have been re ceived from many Want Ads in the American. Try it and be convinced.

BRUNO

Traver were in Willow River Mon-

Mrs. Jacob Smith spent a week with her son in Minneapolis, and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boeder and son and Gibbon, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Waldner's son, Ed Waldner. Mrs. Waldner remained and the Mrs. Mabel Hill went to the Cities

Senator Carrs of Proctor, spent

Derold McNeal was given a birthday Saturday. The boys and girls had a enrollment being twenty-three. very delightful time and enjoyed the

spent Friday at Carlton.

day at their parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forsyth and chil- Gruett of the sixth grade. dren of Duluth, spent three days at

my and Betty received many gifts. Presbyterian Notes-Sunday schoolat 9:45, church services at 11 o'clock; Rally Day program Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at the church. All are invited to the services. C. E. at 7:30, and remained until 12:15. He visited

A. Markus was in Duluth Tuesday

Rev. S. A. Blair of Duluth, spent I like my home, probably it is less a few days with friends here last

> Rev. Fillinger spent Monday evening Harvey Hammersted and family of

stad home.

friends from Duluth, from Friday till Sunday.

Minneapolis spent a few days here last week at the home of his parents.

often very low—but somehow the bills faculty will be held at the school get paid and progress seems to be auditorium Thursday evening, Sept. 29th. An invitation is extended to everyone to be present and help make this a real social event.

C. A. Johnson and his friend, Mr. low, his religion, politics, morals, Olson, both of Red Wing, spent the week end at the Hebber Adams home. Miss Flo Belle of St. Paul is spending her vacation with friends here and is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Adams

George Robinson returned from the harvest fields Saturday. Miss Meta Dilley spent the week end at her home in Cloverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rudd visited at Okley Winton, with C. O. help, is threshing in the neighborhood this week.

Friday to consult a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson and Mrs.

Miss Rushmire and Mrs. Waldner of neighbors. All are glad they got their

Monday morning.

Tuesday in town.

Eldy Bailey returned home from

the Dakotas Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bowman and

a birthday party at their home Sat- button from the Palmer Company. DeMaris and Gene visited over the urday. A very delicious lunch was served and all had a fine time. Tom-

> Sunday evening; bible study Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darling.

Superior. spent from Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson entertained

Pleasant Hill Neighborhood

the Kvasnicka home Sunday.

Mrs. Kvasnicka and Felix took her mother, Mrs. John Mach, to Sandstone

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 38

Northwest of Hinckley Gust Kroechel and son, Wilmer, visited from Saturday until Tuesday at uncle, August Kroschel.

Frank Roggatz has been busy cutting corn for himself and some of the corn cut before the hard nip of frost came Friday morning. Many silos have been filled the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gruett went to Anoka Friday for medical attention.

WESER SCHOOL

School began September 12 with an enrollment of twenty. Since them party by his parents at their home three more have entered, the present

Those having perfect attendance for fine lunch also. Deroid received the first two weeks are: Ethel Gruett, Leo Gruett, Mercedes Johnson, Iver Mr. and Mrs. Ekmark and children Johnson, Dorine Johnson, Edward Kroschel, Heien Kroschel, Lawrence Kath, Herbert, Roggatz, and Everets

Weser. The perfect spellers for the first children and Willie Gault spent Sun- two weeks are: Dorine Johnson of the fourth grade; Iver Johnson and Ethel

The pupils from the second through the Gault and Forsyth homes here, the eighth grades are working hard Betty and Tommy Owen were given on their penmanship to gain the merit

The pupils are very much taken up with their game of kitten ball at recesses and noons.

The Weser school was pleased last Thursday at having two distinguished visitors. County Superintendent Miller came shortly after forenoon recess some classes and brought samples of recent books. Just as he was leaving. Miss O'Meara, teacher of the Sandstone Teacher Training Department, and her students, came and stayed for opening exercises. Miss O'Meara gave a short talk to the pupils. We enjoyed the visitors very much.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stumpf and family motored to Pine City last Friday to attend the Pine County Fair. H. Brandt of Bruno, is visiting at

the F. Stumpf home.

Heard at the ladies' club meeting: "That Mrs. ____ is a regular actress; she pretends to be glad to see me." "Did you snub her and let her know that fyou knew she was pretending?" Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breiland of "Indeed, no. I pretended to be just as glad to see her."

(From Another Correspondent) A reception in honor of the school aculty will be held at the school additionium Thursday evening, Sept. 9th. An invitation is extended to

at Bruno **Sunday Night** October 2nd

"Footloose Widows"

COMEDY 6 "RISKS AND ROUGHNECKS"

