

WHEN August rolls by-before the school bell calls back Young America, the mothers must begin the harvest of gathering in the many things the boy must have. In the aggregate, these items amount to quite a sum, and we've arranged our Boys' Department to "lighten the load." Do not misconstrue "cheaper" togs for the boy with quality goods. Remember, "There is no substitute for Quality."

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Many other items in Boys' Apparel space forbids listing.

Philip Thieroff VALUE GIVING CLOTHIER

Name County Fair Dates Over the State

Expect Record Crowds at Expositions During the Months of August and September.

County fairs will be held in seventy-six Nebraska towns during August and September and will be at- 1. tended by thousands from every part

of the state. The Nemaha county fair has al ready been held at Auburn, while 1 Adams county fair is now in session at Hastings.



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Following is a list of the counties holding fairs, the towns at which they will be held, and the dates: Adams-Hastings, Aug. 9-12. Antelope-Neligh, Sept. 13-16.

Boone-Albion, Sept 19-23. Box Butte-Hemingford, not set. Boyd-Butte, Sept. 7-9. Buffalo-Kearney, Aug. 30.-Sept 3. Burt-Oakland, Aug. 22-25. Butler-David City, Sept 20-23. Cass-Weeping Water, Sept. 21-23. Cedar-Hartington, Sept. 6-9. Chase-Imperial, Aug. 30- Sept. 2 Clay-Clay Center, Sept. 19-23. Colfax-Leigh, Sept. 6-9. Cuming-West Point, Aug. 29-Sept

Custer-Broken Bow, Aug. 23-26. Dawes-Chadron, Aug. 30-Sept 1. Dawson-Lexington, Aug. 30-Sept.

Deuel-Chappell, Aug. 23-26. Dixton-Concord, Aug. 31-Sept. 2. Dodge-Hooper, Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Dodge-Scribner, Sept. 14-16. Douglas-Waterloo, Sept. 14-16. Dundy-Benkelman, Aug. 16-19. Fillimore-Geneva, Sept. 13-16. Franklin-Franklin, Aug. 30-Sept

Frontier-Stockville, Aug. Furnas-Beaver City, Aug. 30-Sept

Gage-Beatrice, Sept. 27-30. Garden-Lewellen, Sept 13-16. Garfield-Burwell, Aug. 16-19. Gosper-Elwood, Sept. 13-16. Greeley-Greeley, Sept 6-9. Hall-Grand Island, Sept 13-16. Hamilton-Aurora, Aug. 30-Sept

Harlan-Alma, Sept 6-9.

Holt—Chambers, Sept. 13-16. Holt—O'Neill, Sept. 20-23. Howard-St. Paul, Sept. 20-24. Jefferson-Fairbury, Aug. 30-Sept.

Johnson-Tecumseh, Sept. 12-16. Kearney-Minden, Sept 12-16. Keith—Ogallala, Aug. 31-Sept 2. Keya Paha—Norden, Sept 14-16. Kimball-Kimball, Aug. 24-26. Knox-Bloomfield. Sept. 13-16. Lancaster-Lincoln, Sept 4-9. Logan—Stapleton, Sept. 6-9. Madison—Madison, Sept 13-16. Merrick-Central City, Aug. 30-

Morrill-Bridgeport, Sept. 21-23. Nance-Fullerton, Sept 13-16. Nemaha-Auburn, Aug. 1-5. Nuckolls—Nelson, Aug. 16-19. Pawnee—Pawnee City, Oct. 5-7. Perkins-Grant, Aug. 24-27. Pierce-Pierce, Aug. 30-Sept. 3. Platte-Columbus, Sept. 21-23. Polk-Osceola, Sept. 13-16. Red Willow-McCook, Aug. 23-26. Rock-Bassett, Aug. 31-Sept. 3.

Saunders-Wahoo, Sept. 27-30. Scotts Bluff-Mitchell, Sept. 14-16 Seward-Seward, Aug. 22-26. Sheridan-Gordon, Aug. 30-Sept

Sherman-Loup City, Aug. 30-Sept

Sioux-Harrison, Sept. 1-3. Stanton-Stanton, Aug. 30-Sept. 2 Thayer-Deshler, Aug. 23-26. Thurston-Walthill, Aug. 31-Sept

Valley-Ord, Aug. 30, Sept. 2. Washington-Arlington, Sept. 20-Wayne-Wayne, Sept. 28-Oct. 1.

Webster-Bladen, Aug. 23-26. York-York, not set.

TEACHER TO MAKE TOUR OF EROPE

Beatrice, Aug. 11 .- At a special meeting of the board of education Mrs. Mary Naylor Brown of the senior high school English department tendered her resignation, stating dining salon, who served morning that she intended to leave soon on an extended European tour. She will be dinner coffee on deck or in the tea absent about a year.

Leonore Bohlman of Lincoln, Eng. at a passenger's bidding; secondly lish instructor, and Miss Kathryn Ruth of Beatrice, kindergarten teach- lazy. We indulged in a morning deck er. Miss Bohlman was chosen for walk, some deck tennis, table golf one of the several vacancies in the English department of the high and one's deck chair, perhaps a nap school. She formerly attended school

Superintendent Burnham met with the board for the first time and plans to take active charge of the Beatrice schools August 21. He was recently elected to fill the vacancy cuased by the resignation of W. H. Morton. His Hayes—Hayes Center, not set.

Hitchcock—Culbertson, Aug. 16- home is at Lincoln. The schools will open September 12.

AUTO RUNS FROM "AIR"

Kansas City, Aug. 8 .- Stripped of ts motor, an automobile equipped with a simple device which its inventor said "captured electricity from the air," did forty miles an hour on Kansas City streets Saturday. H. E. Perrigo, who produced it, claimed it was the reward of fifteen years of labor an invention to revolutionize industry.

An inquisitive newspaper reporter today found, he said, that batteries were hidden in the upholstery, connected with the invention." Perrigo it is alleged, received amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 from enthusiastic investors. A grand jury investigation impends, the morning edition of the Star will say tomor-

Business stationery, programs and all kinds of job printing at the Jour-

******** Writes of the Far-Away Philippine Islands table one for me. Entering and leaving port to the strains of Aloha

Mrs. Irving Wiltse Tells of Trip and Wedding and Mr. Wiltse of Life in the Islands.

Friends here have received letters recently from Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Wiltse, of Manila, Philippine Islands, who are now getting settled in their new home after the voyage of the bride to be across the Pacific and the wedding in Manila.

There are now 3,000 boys in the scout movement in the Philippine Islands and with these Mr. Wiltse has had a great deal of work in his position as field executive.

The letter of Mrs. Wiltse is most interesting as to her trip across the wide reaches of the ocean to her new home and the Journal is pleased to have the opportunity of printing the letter which is as follows: 464 A. Mabini.

Manila, Philippine sl. May, 1927.

Dear Friends at Plattsmouth:-You've heard of the proverbial man who killed two birds with one stone. I am endeavoring to outdo him and kill several at once and you, dear friend, are one of them. I hope you will not mind if I take this way of sending greetings from the Philippines and of giving you just a stimulant to your imagination of conditions here and of telling a bit of the bride's ocean voyage, our wedding, our honeymoon and our home. 'Tis needless to say that a trip half around the globe is a lifetime experience, especially to one whose habitat had been as limited as mine. I'm beginning to feel a little more intelligent about this part of the world

when my world was the middle U. S.

Many have travelled the globe oe'r by the time they have reached my age, but, to me, the voyage was so new an experience and I appreciate it so much. It was on the eve of February 15 that Daddy and Mother Buxton's "baby daughter" started out to see where the sunset went to. I took the trip alone, -good company, afternoon of March 18, Bishop ha! Our Pullman trip to Denver, Mitchell tied the proverbial knot, in where Velma Wing Lindhorst's was the flower bedecked chapel of Union the last familiar face that I was to church. About 15 of Irving's closest see in U. S. A., through the awe-friends were present. Irving wore see in U. S. A., through the aweinspiring Royal Gorge, and on to San Francisco, was uneventful in particular except for one big item. On account of the floods in California we were delayed eight hours. For a while no officer even knew would get past the land the same was a large same get the same work as a large same get the same was a large same get the same ge when we would get past the land slides and sunken tracks and a few more hours would have meant a missed boat—but—all's well that end's well. The land trip ended well except that I got to see none of California in daylinght. On the train I met a young Englishman from London and his bride from Pittsburgh when we would get past the land don and his bride from Pittsburgh whose company I enjoyed to Kobe,

A few yellow cabs, a few hours at Government order for my S. S. ticket, exploring the Japanese Consul for a a sport hat and an afternoon dress

completed San Francisco. The next thrills came when I saw and boarded "President Cleveland," my first experience on an ocean liner. one to hold my serpentine line, no A. herself. I stood on deck thinking and wondering and in but a slight delects. You see the need of a common gree enjoying the throwing of serpentine, the blowing of balloons and

the farewell bouquets. Life on a steamship is different than I ever expected-rather the people were. I made friends with many who were nice and others who seemed nice but who indulged in breaking various laws of U.S. and various laws of health that I hold to severly. Characteristic of boat life I found first to be the scads of Chiness boys in native costumes who tend to every detail of work in one's cabin, who served the meals in the boullion, afternoon tea, and after room and who prepared all equipment Contracts were entered into with for decksports. In fact they did all the way the day is spent-just being quoits or shuffle board, then a book then lunch, more sports, visiting or reading or music in the social room I enjoyed the grand piano; thirdly, the way the evening is spent-dressing for dinner, many times special dinners for entertainment, after dinner one's leisure may be spent as he desires but there was usually deckdancing, or card tournaments, occasionally a special party as an Italian now but the rainy season will start costume party, a masquerade ball, a concert by talent on shipboard, etc.; fourthly I was impressed with the cosmopolitan group. I made ac-Syrian importer, an English business We are in a good section of Manila man, a Filipino attorney, etc. I do about four blocks from the bay and love to meet other nationalities. I have 6 small rooms, furnished, in a was Nebraska's representative and large Spanish type house. Another the only middle westerner on board; family lives upstairs. The Spanish fifthly, I was impressed with the vast house, so common here is made of stores of fresh water and of foods wood, large and square, right on kept on the ship and the service that the street with the walls almost all is given for those days and days at big windows, barred for protection

friend and Master.

left Nebraska white from a heavy get the most out of our stay here.

snowstorm and landed in Honolulu georgeous with palms, flowers, green trees and balmy spring air. Hastings College friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marvin, Edward Sevick and Howard Nelson made the day an unforgettable one for me. Entering and by a big band, greeted and bade fare-well with beautiful "leis" thrown around our neck, a motor trip over the city, a swim on Feb. 25 on Waikiki beach, and an inspiring little service for me at Marvin's home completed Hawaii.

After nine days came the Orient, fascinating, so different. Yokohama, Japan, was our first Oriental port. There and at Toyko, I first became acquainted with rickshaws, yens (Jap money), the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, the picturesque women in gay kimonas and strange hairdress, the noise of the wooden clogs worn as shoes by the mjority, the interesting shops with their silks, amber, crystals, satsuma dishes and vases and all. Take my advise if you come to the Orient and have tucked away a few tens of dollars for buying the beautiful things so reasonably. I did not get anything compared to what I wanted.

After Kobe, Japan, came the beautiful trip through Japan's Inland Sea, toward the great nation in unrest. China. We saw little in the city that bespoke of war but a trip around the suburbs showed their wire entanglements, sandbag walls, etc Shanghai is the same bustling crowd of natives with many whites, especially English and French intermingled. Our day in Shanghai was miserably cold and rainy so I didn't see as much as I would have liked. Characteristic in the shops were the silks, jade, georgeous embroideries, brass ware, Canton shawls, Chinese vases, etc. A day is scarcely an introduction to a port city.

I was unfortunate and contracted bronchitis, so spent the anxious days between Shanghai and Manila in my little cabin bed. I missed seeing Hongkong, one of the Orient's most and am seeing and experiencing beautiful cities. Overnight we came things that I did not realize existed from China's cold and grey into Manila's sunshine and heat-from winter coats to the summerish togs. Of course, the arrival in Manila was glorious. I'll let you use your imaginations. Providence was kind and our ship a day late so I felt quite like seeing my Big Boy Irving.

He certainly looked good to me. Arrangements had all been made for the wedding and at four on the complete.

The first six weeks of our honeymoon we spent in Baguio, the mountain city, about eight hours drive the Chancellor Hotel, exchanging my north of Manila, that is called the summer capital. It is beautiful and cool there. There we took some invisa on my passport, and purchasing teresting hikes and I got to see a bit of the mountain peoples and the way they live in isolated grass huts, eat rice and dogs, the women smoke fat cigars and the men wear only G strings. These people are the Igorot When the last ropes were up and we strings. These people are the igorot tribes. For their meager livelihood they started out of port I had no they sell vegetables or wood carvings or hand woven cloths. It would A. herself. I stood on deck thinking take a volume to describe these peolanguage, as English. The trouble must use English in school, but as soon as they are outside they speak

dialect. As you know, I have a contract to teach English in a high school somewhere in P. I. We are trusting that the Bureau of Education will place

The drive down from Baguio is beautiful-about half real mountain driving. Characteristics features all along are the grass houses, palm trees, bananatroos, carabou (water buffalo) drawn carts. We stopped along the road for our lunch of crackers, chees, raisins and mangoes which we had taken along and soon there fifteen natives gathered around. That is characteristic whereever one goes in the provinces.

Manila is a modern city of some Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wiltse, 300,000 people and is greatly affect- Box 878, Manial, P. I. ed by the presence of Americans and Europeans. We can get almost anything here that we could in the states except food is higher. It is almost impossible to get fresh milk but today where they spent a few hours I am getting used to condensed milk there visiting with relatives and and Klim. Bananas average about one cent apiece. Manila is very warm soon then we will cool off, so they

We are getting nicely located in our new home. My, but it's fun to quaintance with a French Countess, a pick out a house and fix up a home. against theft. You see they are left Our voyage, being in February and open almost the year around. We March, was especially rough, and we bought dishes, green dragon design rolled and tossed more than usual, Japanese, and also utensils for cookexperienced travellers said. A ty-ing. Our furniture belongs to our phoon, when waves dashed over the Spanish landlord. We have a good upper deck and one could not stand combination houseboy and cook, Pabon deck was a bit of excitement. I lo Paliganawan, 21 years old. I only was unafraid however—in fact I felt plan the menues and the market or-safe the whole trip, being conscious ders, he does the rest. Yes, it is so of the Guiding Hand of our Common different to have a servant but it takes too much energy for white After six days out at sea we saw women to do their own work here. land!-Paradise Isles to be sure. I We are very happy and trying to

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As I sit and write cars honk, carromada drivers should (carromadas are two- wheeled buggies drawn by small here yet is that the boys and girls Filipino horses horse-shoes clatter on the pavement, a piano across the way sounds homey, crickets chirp, and occasional misquito buzzes and strange chatter sounds outside.

Life is vastly different but there are good souls to meet and one sees many whites who are very congenial me in Manila, because Irving almost for the most part. Irving's work is has to maintain his headquarters not heavy now for during the hot summer season, March, April and May, Scouting lulls. Soon he expects a lot of work because school opens. We watch the newspapers and anxiously await letters from half a world away from you all so that we may know your welfare and keep up with home interests. We think of you

often and talk over friends and happenings back "home." Greetings and Love from the Phiippine Isles.

Mrs. Vincent Pilney and daughter. Miss Grace, were visitors in Omaha

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friends.

PROWLER AT WESSEL HOME

Early Monday morning Carl Wessel who lives east of town was awakened by a noise in his corn crip. He dressed and grabbing his shot gun started for the scene of the commotion. He saw a man at the building and when he hollered to find out what was going on the man made a hasty departure and was soon out of sight in the dark. A careful investigation showed that nothing had been taken and Mr. Wessel can not account for the reason the prowler being at the corn crib which housed a small Ford truck of little value. This makes the second time within

ago the tires were stripped from the truck when it was left in the field .--Nehawka Enterprise. oje ejajajajajajajajajajajajajajejeje ej WHY NOT TRY MARY MAY

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