

Shenandoah Another Town Worth Visiting

Sunday Motorist Can Visit the Radio City of Southwest Iowa—All-Paved Route Available

Tomorrow's motor trip into Iowa territory suggested by the Journal touring department includes the radio city of the Cornhusker state—Shenandoah. Last Sunday's trip to Red Oak permitted of returning via Shenandoah, but more than a mere side-trip is required to see Shenandoah. Tomorrow's suggested route is via Tabor and Sidney. Follow U. S. 34 east out of Glenwood to its juncture with Iowa 4, turn south thru Tabor and continue to Sidney. Take Iowa 3 east out of Sidney, crossing the two branches of the Nishnabotna river, one near Sidney and the other near "Shen." Arriving at the radio city, one may spend several pleasant hours, visiting KMA and KFNF as well as the numerous well-kept city parks, the nurseries and green houses. The city of Shenandoah once aspired to become a thriving manufacturing town and gave factory sites and subsidies of cash and other valuable considerations to obtain factories. Back in the early part of the present century the wheels of industry hummed as wagon and farm machinery factories as well as other industries sprung up there, attracted by bonuses, but in time one after another failed and the buildings were let go to ruin, while the industry that was slowly building itself up without encouragement or subsidy on the part of Shenandoahans was the one that was destined to put the town on the map—the nursery and seed-house business. For years the Henry Field concern had been

gradually expanding, until it furnished the great bulk of business done at the Shenandoah postoffice. Then came radio and its possibilities, which were seized upon by Field as a means of building up his business. Next in line was May, who migrated from Nebraska, but whose wife is the daughter of a prominent Shenandoah nurseryman, and from a small beginning he too rapidly forged to the front, with the advantages of radio advertising at his command. Leaving Shenandoah, go north over Iowa 48, past the fair grounds, thru Essex, to Red Oak. For those who failed to make the Red Oak trip last week, a very pleasant hour may be spent viewing the sights of this beautiful little city. Last week we stated the paving was not completed between Essex and Red Oak, but were in error, as one may travel over a continuous paved road from Shenandoah to Red Oak. Come west out of Red Oak on U. S. 34 to Glenwood, a distance of 31 miles, and on home over Iowa-Nebraska 134. Next week a trip to some of the smaller Iowa towns of great beauty, located not so very far from home will be outlined for Journal readers who crave new towns and new scenery on their Sunday motoring itinerary.

TO ARGUE NORRIS MOTION

Omaha—District Attorney C. E. Sandall will go to Lincoln Saturday to argue a motion in the case of Victor Seymour and Grocer George W. Norris, accused of giving perjured testimony to the Nye senatorial committee which investigated efforts made to defeat Senator Norris for re-election. Attorneys for the defendants are asking that the government furnish a full bill of particulars. Their request will be opposed, but notwithstanding the result, Sandall said he intended to ask Judge Munger to set the trial for an early date.

Grand Island Banker and Legislator Dead

S. N. Wolbach, Business and Civic Leader of Nearly 60 Years, Dies After Long Illness.

Grand Island—S. N. Wolbach, former state senator and a leading merchant and banker here for nearly sixty years, died here Wednesday. He suffered a stroke followed by paralysis Sunday and has been in a coma since that time. For nearly two years he had been confined to his home with heart disease. Coming to Grand Island in 1874 he started a business which developed into a large department store. Eight years later he entered banking and from that time until two years ago was president of the First National bank. He retained his post as chairman of the board of directors, however, and his son Emil succeeded him as president. Active in many lines, he was interested in civic welfare. While a state senator he was instrumental in and sailors home, bringing to Grand Island the soldiers. Two sons, Dr. Bert Wolbach of Boston and Murray Wolbach of Chicago, were en route to Grand Island when their father died. Two other sons, Edward and Emil, live here. Funeral services will be held Friday morning.—State Journal.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS INCREASE REPORTED

Washington, Sept. 10.—Infantile paralysis cases still are increasing, the public health service announced Thursday. Cases reported this week totaled 1,370.

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FROM Searl S. Davis Farm Loans and Lands

FOLLOWS FAMILY TRADITION

From Friday's Daily—Miss Vestetta Robertson, one of the graduates of the class of 1931, enters the University of Nebraska next week. Her matriculation there follows family tradition as her father, mother, two maternal aunts, two paternal uncles and two uncles all are graduates of this school, beginning in the early nineties when classes were small and school traditions were in development; extending through the 1920's and the present steady growth. Miss Robertson's father, W. A. Robertson, was editor-in-chief of the 1909 Cornhopper and a recognized leader in student affairs. Her mother was the originator of the "N" pin, accepted by the Regents in 1909 and since used as the official emblem by all university graduates. In the Plattsmouth high school, Miss Robertson has left a record for dramatic and musical work besides being one of the two highest ranking students in scholarship. She also received the D. A. R. prize for outstanding accomplishment in American History. It is hoped and expected, that Miss Vestetta will maintain her high scholarship record in the University and nephew of Mrs. Rose Bookmeyer, Thomas Svoboda and Mrs. Josephine Janda. Mr. Koehnke is associated with the Potato Growers association with headquarters at Alliance. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. The bride is a daughter of one of the leading families of Alliance, where the young people will continue to make their home.

TO BE MARRIED TUESDAY

From Saturday's Daily—The announcement of the marriage on Tuesday, September 15th at Alliance, Nebraska, of Miss Catherine Dwyer and Mr. Marx Koehnke, has been received here by the relatives of the groom-to-be. Mr. Koehnke is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Koehnke of Hay Springs, former Plattsmouth residents and he is a grandson of John Svoboda, Sr., and nephew of Mrs. Rose Bookmeyer, Thomas Svoboda and Mrs. Josephine Janda. Mr. Koehnke is associated with the Potato Growers association with headquarters at Alliance. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. The bride is a daughter of one of the leading families of Alliance, where the young people will continue to make their home.

LEAVES FOR UNIVERSITY

One of the Plattsmouth students to enter the university of Nebraska this fall will be James T. Begley, Jr., who is starting his freshman year in the college of law at the university. "Jim" has had a very active part in the school life while a student in the local high school where he was graduated in the class of 1931, having participated in all of the activities of the school. He has lettered in basketball, football and track and was one of the outstanding members of the basketball team of 1930-31, winner of the second place in the vocal section of the second district musical contest at Omaha and placed in the state contest at Lincoln. He has also been a member of the Elks band of this city for the last years in school and served as vocalist for the band as well as playing in the organization. At the recent C. M. T. C. at Fort Crook he was designated as the best bandman of the camp and awarded a gold medal. He is a member of the National Athletic Scholarship society, a very high honor and also was given the award of the National Bureau of Music. The friends here will miss "Jim" and his pleasant personality in the school life and in the community as he takes his start into the fields of higher education and in his departure he will carry the well wishes for success in the career that he has chosen for himself in law and in which profession his father, Judge James T. Begley, has been a distinguished and able figure.

INSTALLS ELECTRIC SIREN

The Burlington have just completed the installation of an electric fire alarm siren at their local shops which are now used by the BEX refrigerator shops. The new siren is arranged for the purposes of fire alarm and protection for the shop buildings. The schedule of alarms arranged is for one continuous blast of the siren for fire in the north portion of the shops, one short blast, followed by a continuous blast for fire in the south portion of the shops. The fire practice alarm will be one short blast.

TEACHER'S PICNIC

The members of the teaching force of the city school celebrated the opening of the school year on Thursday by a very delightful picnic party which was held at Naves park. The event was arranged by Miss Pearl Staats and her committee and the ladies in charge had provided dainty and delicious fried chicken as the main feature of the menu and which was enjoyed to the utmost by all of the party. Visiting and a general renewal of the friendships of the school year were enjoyed by the members of the party.

ARRANGES NEW EXIT

The officers of the St. Paul's Evangelical church have put a new entrance into the basement of their church. Mr. H. Horn and Mr. A. Engelkemeler have supervised the work. Great care has been taken that the new addition corresponds and harmonizes in every detail with the plan of the building. This work has given employment to a number of worthy craftsmen of this city for a while at least. The different societies and organizations of the church have financed the undertaking.

KILLS STEPFATHER

Potosi, Mo.—Beatrice Baldridge, eighteen-year-old high school girl, shot and killed her stepfather, Edward Crump, as he was asleep. The girl told a coroner's jury she was abusive to her stepfather and had threatened to kill him.

Try a Journal Want-Ad.

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Mothers and Daughters Enjoy a Fine Time

Afternoon and Evening Program is Staged by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist women held an afternoon and evening program Friday, completing the requirements for the work of the year 1930-31, closing September 15th.

In the afternoon mothers with children up to eight years of age met and enrolled the little ones in the Light Bearer class. At three o'clock the Kings Heralds band met, bringing their mite box savings and thank offering earnings, which goes to children's work in China, Japan, India and Korea. The King Heralds gave a playlet, "Our Thank Offering," and the members of the mother society served refreshments for mothers and children.

At six o'clock the mothers met daughters especially of high school and junior high school classes of the Sunday school with other friends and daughters assembled for a "get-together" lunch and thirty-six were served with a menu of good things. All appreciated the opportunity to meet and get acquainted and visit a while. Then Mrs. Wescott, teacher of the high school girls class and counselor of the Standard Bearers missionary band spoke briefly of her work with the girls both in class and missionary work, urging the mothers to become better acquainted with the program for young people today that some of the more essential things might not be crowded out. The high school girls then gave a play "A Day's Thrills" which brought to those listening the story of the founding of the W. F. M. S. March 23, 1869 in Fremont church, Boston, by eight women working against trying conditions then that might be equal if not more so than today. According to reports up to 1929—the year of the sixtieth jubilee held in Columbus, Ohio—a total of \$45,179,534 had been raised by this society for work among women of foreign lands; 1437 missionaries had been sent out and 12 in active service at the present time. The girls decided to carry on the work so well begun and turned a party spoiled by a rain storm in the organization of Standard Bearer band.

The Junior High girls under Mrs. Shelton's direction gave in the pantomime "The Morning Light is Breaking," while she sang the original four verses, and this closed a very pleasant evening as the mothers expressed it on separating for other activities or returning home.

NEBRASKA WILL HAVE BIGGEST APPLE CROP

Lincoln, Sept. 9.—Southeastern Nebraska this year will produce the best apple crop of its history in the opinion of Congressman John H. Morehead, Falls City. Congressman Morehead said he opposes calling a special session of congress to consider unemployment unless some definite plan can be formulated.

Damage Claims

EVEN in the case of an unavoidable accident, you may have to pay the damages just the same. Insure your car well and completely, thus protecting your pocketbook.

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Composition books, crayolas, pens and pencils, tablets, history paper and all kinds of school supplies at the Bates Book and Stationery Store, where the price is right.

Wednesday at Knorr's Popular Variety Store

Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Every Day is Bargain Day Here

Floor Mops that Oil and Polish 23¢

Mop Sticks, each 10¢

Furniture Polish, 4-oz., 10¢; 12-oz. 19¢

For Floor Mops, Furniture, Etc.

Canvas Gloves with Knit Wrist. Pair 9¢

Hallowe'en Novelties - Candles

Picnic Supplies

Special for Wednesday Only

Men's Fine Yarn Cotton Socks

Sizes from 10 to 12 — All Colors

Regular 15c Value

2 pair for 15c

Oil Cloth Special

Fancy Patterns and Plain White

19c per yard

SOENNICHSEN'S

The Largest Store in Cass County

Opponents Rise Against Moves to Revise Taxes

Senators Watson, (rep.), and Harrison, (dem.), Present No Time for Increases

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—Both republican and democratic opposition roared forth today against the movement for tax revision inaugurated by some administration republicans.

On the White House steps Senator Watson (Ind.), the republican leader, pronounced the proposals for new and higher taxes at this time a "mistake."

Through the democratic national committee, Senator Harrison (Miss.), the ranking democrat on the finance committee, tonight asserted "of all times this is the worst for men in high places to talk about increasing burdens upon the American public."

Hoover Is Silent

President Hoover was silent meanwhile on the recommendations of Senator Reed (Pa.), for a sales tax, and upon the plan of Representative Bacharach (N. J.) for higher rates on incomes over 100 thousand dollars.

Senator Reed agreed that if congress put "its foot down" on further farm board and bonus appropriations and kept "strict economy" the necessity for tax revision might not be so great despite the billion dollar deficit which is in sight.

"The federal finances," asserted Senator Harrison, "are not in any strained condition. We have a deficit, it is true, resulting from the narrow and selfish policies of the Hoover administration, which have slowed down business and deprived the government of reasonable revenues."

Would Halt Debt Retirement

"But it must not be forgotten that for the last 10 years, under the leadership of Mr. Mellon, as secretary of the treasury, from 250 to 750 millions of dollars annually were collected by the government in taxes in excess of governmental requirements."

"Three excess collections built up large surpluses at the expense of the taxpayers. They went toward the payment of the national debt and today we are more than five years ahead of the scheduled time in which the government believed the national debt should be retired."

"If in flush times we exacted from the American taxpayer these large surpluses and our debt retirement program is sound, then why not give the American taxpayer a rest in these exceptional and hard times from increased tax exactions when they are unable to meet them?"—World-Herald.

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Hallowe'en Novelties - Candles

Picnic Supplies

Exquisite

Travel Prints - Flat Crepes

Beautiful Fall Colors

More than 100 Suits and Dresses—

Smart new styles in Travel Crepes, plain and printed Silks—styled in clever two piece Suits and one piece Frocks . . .

Just the dress for school, sport or travel—in every Autumn shade. Sizes from 14 to 44.

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\$3.95




200 Eugenie Hats

Of New Soft Felts

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Newest Styles in Chic Fall Millinery that you must have.




Tricoines, Derbies and Brimmed Models—Smart and New Green - Wine - Brown - Black

Pease Style Shop

Cass County's Largest Exclusive Ladies Store!