NATURE DURING JUNE

THE DAME IS RIGHT NOW AT HER PRETTIEST.

DR. MACKAY RUNS TO POETRY.

Tells of the Beauties of a June Day in Nebraska and Does not Put in a Bit Too Much Coloring—Ruthless Destroyers Also.

Full leafed in pride [illegible] post green,
The earth in the sunshine basks serene.
Where linden blossoms crowded cling,
A thousand bees are murmuring.
As showers drift from the freshened land
With a seven barred bow is the rain cloud spanned.
The wild rose yields her subtlest scents
Where haycocks pitch their fragrant tents.
The longest day's too brief for June,
The night too short for such a moon!
—Sara Andrew Shafer in Outlook For June.

To those of us who realize that we are passing through life for the last time, each recurring June brings to our hearts ineffable joy. June is the youth of the year—the lusty month in which nature throws aside its swaddling clothes and reaches out into adolescence. There is in the atmosphere that peculiar quality, inexpressible and incapable of definition, that stands for growth, transition, creation. Oh, glorious June with the rapture of life and growth, the beauty of youth and the essence of health; roses and butterflies, song and zephyr and the floating thistle down; the droning of bees and the mating of birds, frisking of lambs, rustling of leaves, pattering of rain and the murmuring of running water, and overhead fleecy clouds, the great blue sky and alternately sunshine and shadow. The chill has gone from air and water. We go out into the fields and woods, take deep breaths of the fragrant air and renew our youth. In the stream or lake we wet our lines or pole our canoe along long lanes of gleaming water where cattle come lazily down where the running water gurgles lovingly against wide bars of smooth, wet sand, and drink greedily with a look of deep content in their dreamy, brown eyes. The sunlight filters down through the leaves of the overarching branches casting fancy patterns in light and shade on the rippling water. From the meadows come the rippling tinkle of the bobolink and the rapturous strains of the lark. A flock of blackbirds in the trees cry out, "lovely! lovely!" and a thrush in the thicket answers back, "'tis nice." What a cheerful, optimistic note the birds have—so different from the dispirited squawk of autumn! A solitary dick cissel fairly effervesces with inexpressed rapture. Hushed is the recuous note of the crow and the shrieking of the bluejay. Like shadows they flit athwart the sun, careful lest a single sound might betray the precious secret hidden in some tall elm or cotton tree. We spread our tent under the trees and dream away the long afternoon, just resting and lazily watching the floating thistle down, the passing of birds, and the gyrations of butterflies in their zig-zag flight, as if life to them was a jest and summer undying. The far-reaching picture of Nebraska landscape spreads out before our vision with its variegated shades of green and sapphire and its undulating hills and valleys clothed with groves and checkered fields of waving wheat and corn. To those who love to get out into the open, to listen to the pulsation of nature's heart, to watch the flowing river and reflect how many millions of years it has thus flowed on and on and how brief the years of our passing through life are, these lines are dedicated.

There are others who go out into the open, but not in June and not to hear the voices of nature. These go later to seine the lakes anr rivers, to garner from hillside, wood and valley with gun and trap, every creature that can be slaughtered, and the forests are hacked and hewed and seamed with their ruthless desecration and destruction, the raw resources of nature are grasped and exhausted by the greedy hand of commercialism, and where the birds nested are vast heaps of sawdust and pulp waste, and perchance signs warning against trespassing. In a little while the white reaper comes and the hands that essayed to put a barbed wire troche aroma all nature and convert all of earth's assets into coin are crossed and still, and the river flows on tenderly gurgling against its bars of shifting sand—river and sand emblems of nature and humanity. J. H. Mackay.

Wabash Railroad.

New world's fair trains daily.

Leave Omaha at 7:45 a. m., 6:30 p. m.; leave Council Bluffs at 8:00 a. m., 6:45 p. m.; arrive world's fair station at 7:35 p. m., 7.00 a. m.; arrive St. Louis at 7:50 p. m., 7:15 a. m.; leave St. Louis at 7:30 p. m., 9:00 a. m.; leave world's fair station at 7:45 p. m., 9:15 a. m.; arrive Council Bluffs at 8:05 a. m., 8:45 p. m.; arrive Omaha at 8:20 a. m., 9:00 p. m.

Compare this time with other lines.

June 26, new train service will be established between St. Louis and Pittsburg, Pa., and Chicago and Pittsburg over the Wabash R. R.

The Wabash lands all passengers at and checks baggage to its own station at main entrance of world's fair grounds. Think what this means: quick time, extra car fare saved, and a delightful trip and you are not all tired out before entering the exposition grounds. All agents can route you via the Wabash R. R. For beautiful world's fair folder and all information address,

Harry E. Moores,
G. A. P. D. Wab. R. R., Omaha.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Geo. H. Rohde left today on a business trip to Stanton.

Mrs. M. J. Romig is visiting with her mother at Neligh.

Mrs. E. L. Loucks has gone to her home at Inman to visit until after the Fourth of July.

Wesley Roberts, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roberts, left today noon for a six weeks' visit with his three aunts at Neptoon, Ill.

Mrs. McMillan and Mellie Bridge went to Omaha today to be present at the graduating exercises of the high school. Ralph Birchard and Max Harding are among the graduates, the first a cousin of Miss Bridge and the latter a grandson of Mrs. McMillan.

Dewey Roseborough of Tilden, salesman for an Omaha electrical supply house, was in the city today on his way east. He has just finished the job of transferring the switchboard of the Tilden exchange to the newly completed office of the telephone company.

Material is being placed on the ground for the construction of the vault of the new bank to be opened soon in the Bishop block, and the necessary work will begin at once to place the building in readiness.

There was a time when a fisher could take quite a respectable string from the Northfork, but now there are more men, boys and girls on the bank than there are fish in the stream, each striving for luck that they can never realize because it is not there to be had.

The roof of the government building is now beginning to assume a color something like it will be when the painters have finished with it—something the same as the pressed-brick lady. Other work is proceeding as fast as the sub contractors can be got to work and the material can be obtained. There have been numerous delays in the getting of material because the manufacturers have been rushed by the numerous building contracts throughout the country and they have been unable to fill all orders on time.

It was a regular old fashioned thunder storm that rolled down from the northwest last night and left .90 of an inch of water on the surface of the soil in a very brief space of time and cleared away about as quickly as it had come. This leaves almost three inches of moisture to the credit of June at the middle of the month and if the latter half of the month is as prolific of wet the May record will be exceeded. The crops were not suffering for a wetting, in fact the farmers were just beginning to get back at the weeds that have been encroaching upon the crops during the season of excessive wetness and the rain of last night will quite generally be considered a disadvantage rather than a help to the booming crops.

Sidewalks Condemned.

The following resolutions were adopted at the meeting of the city council Thursday evening, May 19:

Resolved, That the sidewalks along the south end of lot 6, block 3, Haase's suburban lots, and along the south side of the west half of lot 9, block 3, Pasewalk's addition, be condemned and the owner be required to rebuild the same within thirty days.

Resolved, That new sidewalks be ordered to be constructed along the west end of lots 11½, 12, 13, and 17, block 5, and lots 12, and 13, Pasewalk's Third addition, and along the west end of lots 12, 13, 17, block 3, and lots 15 and 16, block 4, and lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, block 7, Dorsey place and along the west end of lots 2, 3, 8, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, block 18, Western Town Lot Co's. sub-division of out lot A, and that the owners be required to construct the same within thirty days according to the provisions of ordinance No. 275.

S. R. McFarland,
City Clerk.

TOURNAMENT PROGRAM

EVENTS PLANNED FOR AUGUST 2, 3 AND 4.

$1,600 IN PRIZES ARE OFFERED

The State Event to be Held in Norfolk Next Month Offers Attractions that Will Serve to Bring the People From Near and Far.

The program committee has arranged and had printed the official outline of events that will take place at the twelfth annual state firemen's tournament to be held in Norfolk on August 2, 3 and 4. The events promise a three days' program of more than ordinary interest and with the races, the music and the numerous side attractions that are already in sight there will be excellent entertainment for the thousands of guests who will visit the city during that time. The preliminaries to the meeting are proceeding very satisfactorily and the committees are confident that they will this year present a series of events that will show a vast improvement in comparison with the tournament of last year. They have had the experience that will be necessary to help them make this tournament better than the other, and like the other, a record breaker in the history of the association.

Following is the official program:

Tuesday, August 2.

9:30 a. m.

Grand firemen's parade, largest department in attendance, nozzle valued at $25; second prize, signal spanners, three pairs.

Best appearing company and apparatus: first prize, $15; second prize, $10; third prize $5.

1:30 p. m.

Straight away hose race, class A, 250 yards: first prize, $50; second prize, $30; third prize, $20.

Straight away hose race, class B, 250 yards: First prize, $25; second prize, $15; third prize, $10.

Straight away hook and ladder race, class A, 250 yards: First prize, $50; second prize, $30; third prize, $20.

Straight away hook and ladder race, class B, 250 yards: First prize, $25; second prize, $15; third prize, $10.

Regulation engine company race: First prize, $50; second prize, $30.

Chief's race, 100 yards; lantern valued at $25.

Regulation hose race, 250 yards, class A: First prize, $50; second prize, $30; third prize, $20.

Regulation hose race, 250 yards, class B: First prize, $25; second prize, $15; third prize, $10.

Concert at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, August 3.

9:30 a. m.

Wet hose race, 100 yards: First prize, $15; second prize, $10; third prize, $5.

Water fight: First prize, $15; second prize, $10.

1:30 p. m.

Regulation hose race, class A, 250 yards: First prize, $50; second prize, $30; third prize, $20.

Regulation hose race, class B, 250 yards: First prize, $25; second prize, $15; third prize, $10.

Regulation hook and ladder race, class A, 250 yards: First prize, $50; second prize, $30; third prize, $20.

Regulation hook and ladder race, class B, 250 yards: First prize, $25; second prize, $15; third prize, $10.

State championship coupling contest, fifty feet: First prize, $15; second prize, $10.

Straight away hose race, class A, 250 yards: First prize, $50; second prize, $30; third prize, $20.

Straight away hose rce, class B, 250 yards: First prize, $25; second prize, $15; third prize, $10.

Concert—8 p. m.

Thursday, August 4.

9:30 a. m.

Wet hose race, state championship, 100 yards: First prize, $25; second prize, $15; third prize, $10.

Water fight: First prize, $15; second prize, $10.

1:30 p. m.

State championship hose race, class A, 250 yards: First prize, $50; second prize, $30; third prize, $20.

State championship hose race, class B, 250 yards: First prize, $25; second prize $15; third prize, $10.

State championship hook and ladder race, class A, 250 yards: First prize, $50; second prize, $30; third prize, $20.

State championship hook and ladder race, class B, 250 yards: First prize, $25; second prize, $15; third prize, $10.

State championship ladder climbing contest, fifty feet: $10.

State championship coupling contest, three feet: $25.

Free-for-all: First prize, $60; second prize, $40.

Concert at 8 p. m.

The grand total of prizes offered amount to $1,600, and the committee intends, as it did last year, to have the prize money available to the winning teams, immediately after the races have been run.

Fraternal Day Later.

Some of the members of the committee from the fire department, having in charge the arrangements for the tournament, do not like the idea of ending up the tournament with a fraternal day, believing that it would detract from the tournament, but they are in favor of devoting a day in September to fraternal gatherings, to be followed by a day of horse racing, base ball and other sports. The subject will probably be taken up at the meeting of the executive and sub committees tonight.

Notice to Bridge Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the county clerk's office at Madison, Madison county, Nebraska, until 12 o'clock at noon, standard time, July 11, 1904, for the erection and completion, and furnishing of material and labor, for all pile and iron bridges ordered for a period of one year from date of contract.

All bidders are required to accompany their bids with plans and specifications of their work and a certified check of $200.00 to be forfeited if contractor fails to make contract or file an acceptable bond within fifteen days from date of letting. The board of county commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. The party awarded the contract, with at least one surety resident of Madison county, Nebraska, said bond to be approved by the county board.

Dated this the 13th day of June, 1904.

Emil Winter,
County Clerk.

W. H. COOLEY DIES AT LYNCH

Former Resident of Norfolk Passes Away at Home in Boyd County Last Night.

William H. Cooley, formerly of Norfolk but lately of Lynch, died at the family home in that place last night and the remains were brought to Norfolk on the early train for burial. The funeral services are in charge of Rev. S. F. Sharpless and are held at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The remains were accompanied to Norfolk by Mrs. Cooley, her daughters, Mrs. Bessie Newell and Miss Mabel Cooley; and Charles Viterna of Lynch.

Mr. Cooley was formerly a conductor on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, and lived for a number of years on West Norfolk avenue. His son, Guy Cooley, is employed in the Fair store of this city.

Mr. Viterna returned to Lynch at noon.

O'NEILL HAS A LEAP YEAR CLUB

Eighteen Young Ladies Belong to "La Trifle de l'annee Bissextile" There.

O'Neill, Neb., June 15.—Special to The News: O'Neill has a leap year club known as "Le Trifle de l'annee Bissextile." Eighteen young ladies constitute its membership. Very little can be learned of the object of the club but the young ladies say that it is merely a cure for bashfulness. Their motto is "Never turn a good thing down," the club colors are red and yellow and the flower is the Bachelor Button. The club meets every Friday night at the homes of the various members during the year 1904 in order to talk over the events of the week and to lay plans for the next.

So far the club has given two very successful affairs, a dancing party and a picnic to which the young men were invited. The latter said that they enjoyed themselves very much but fear that there is something when the girls go to all this trouble and expense for them and that the girls are planning some coup d'etat.

It is not known whether the club has a corresponding secretary, duly elected, or not, but is generally conceded by those who are intimately acquainted with its members that each one is willing to take this office upon herself when anything in this line is necessary. So far the club remains with its original membership none of the young ladies having been stricken from the regular roll call for reasons unnecessary to state.

The Union Pacific has issued the handsomest folder ever turned out by any railroad east or west. It gives a complete history of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, with the very best half tone illustrations of the buildings, grounds and other features, with descriptive articles, and is a complete guide to St. Louis, as well as to the exposition.

A copy will be mailed free by addressing any Union Pacific agent (enclosing two cents for postage) or E. L. Lomax, G. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb.

The Rosebud Reservation

lands are to be opened in July. Full particulars as to dates and places for registration and places for drawings and final entry, requirements of the U. S. homestead laws, maps, etc., are contained in a pamphlet "New Homes in the West," issued by the passenger department, Chicago & Northwestern R'y. Call on any ticket agent of the Northwestern line, or a copy will be mailed to any address on receipt of two (2) cents in postage by J. A. Kuhn, Asst. Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt., C. & N. W. R'y., Omaha, Neb.

If you have a house to rent The News want column will find you a tenant.

The Practice of Medicine Becoming Specialized

The Physicians of the Large Cities the First to Adopt it and There are Now Many Throughout the Country

Specialism is the idea of the day. Not that every physician can be a specialist, nor would it be justifiable in every doctor becoming one, but there are advantages that can be derived only by a special practice which is applicable to certain communities even though the physician himself is not a bona fide resident of that immedite vicinity. Small towns and the country are the principal communities in which a specialist could scarcely prosper, but as practiced by some specialists, that of going from one city to another, making his visits and seeing his patients at regular appointed intervals, one can derive advantages far superior to those received in many instances by a visit to the cities.

We cite, for instance, that of Dr. Caldwell, a specialist of Chicago, who is and has been making regular visits to our community for the last two years. Dr. Caldwell came well recommended and has succeeded in establishing a practice far beyond her expectations. She has made many cures and has succeeded in building up a reputation and practice among those whom she has cured that would be hard to get away from her. Dr. Caldwell is a lady from the new school. Her experience and training have been gained by many years of practice and the treatment of a vast number of cases. She confines herself to the treatment of chronic, lingering and deep seated ailments. She pretends to cure only such diseases as she has had sufficient experience in handling, and does not go into that class of incurable diseases which in many cases are useless to bother with.

As a result of long experience, Dr. Caldwell is thoroughly familiar with her specialties. In the treatment of cancer, consumption, heart disease, nervousness and female diseases, there are very few specialists better qualified than Dr. Caldwell. Some of her cures seem almost like miracles. People from far and near consult her as she makes these regular visits and she is always busy from the time she arrives until the time of her departure. It is claimed by Dr. Caldwell's friends that she can diagnose a disease without a question. This being the case, she is not likely to doctor her patient for the wrong ailment, which is many times done by physicians of inexperience. Dr. Caldwell does not treat typhoid fever, whooping cough, measles, and those acute diseases which the local home physician is called upon to treat. It is not her desire to antagonize nor to take from the home physician that part of the business which really belongs to him. Many times Dr. Caldwell is in consultation with the home physician and the kindest of feelings should exist between them.

Dr. Caldwell is charitable. In many instances where people are devoid of funds to pay for their services she charges in such cases for the medicine only and no person, no matter how humble, has she ever turned away without seeking to give them relief.

By permission we are pleased to publish a few of the cures she has made throughout the state of Nebraska:

Mrs. Oscar Lange, Tekamah, Neb., cured of stomach trouble and female trouble of long standing.

Mrs. Maloney, West Humphrey, Neb., cured of nervous trouble, kidney and liver trouble, and female weakness.

Mrs. John Connelly, Akron, Neb., cured of cancer, had been healed by a number of doctors, without any benefit, cured with five injections.

Mr. Pete Hible, Columbus, Neb., cured of kidney and bowel trouble.

Mrs. John Swain, Clarks, Neb., cured of female trouble, catarrh and nervous trouble.

Mrs. Henry Hart, Kearney, Neb., cured of tumor.

Mrs. Henry Caskell, Cozad, Neb., cured of nervous and stomach trouble.

Mrs. H. Sloan, Akron, Neb., cured of consumption.

Mrs. Jacob Puff, Cozad, Neb., cured of nervous disease, female weakness and tumor.

Miss Eva Cole, Sutherland, Neb., cured of catarrh.

Richard Underwood, Bancroft, Neb., cured of stomach trouble and nervous trouble of long standing.

I will be in Pender at the Palace hotel, on Tuesday, May 17.